Vol. 132

HERALD Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

BOSTON HAILS BABE RUTH AS HERO

First National Boosts Price of Milk Under Protest



the Back Bay station with his walk a living flood in time with his walk down Dartmouth street to the Copley-Plaza, where he was feted, lauded and Fairly idolized until he and his handsome wife left on the midnight for the to New York.

We had the task, and it was a pleas-ant one, of following Babe from New York to Boston and until he started his

STOPS TO GIVE AWAY AUTOGRAPHS

A crowd of people, with young men

A crowd of people, with young men predominating. Was gathered in the predominating, was gathered in the Grand Central in New York at 12:30. One of the attendants informed us that they were waiting to see the "Babe."

The great man arrived soon therester. As usual, a big policeman walked at his side, but the Babe had greeting for all those hundreds who spoke to him. A group of schoolboys crowded around him and he gave a few of them his autograph before he and his wife his autograph before he and his wife went out on to the train platform.

There a group of New York news-papermen and a fleet of camera men had their pleasure with him. He talked to the writers and he and the wife posed for the photographers. Mrs. Ruth

The Babe talked freely with the newspapermen along up through the Bronx and into Westchester. He talked baseball and the trip to Japan ad thence around the world home, including his hand the baseball and the world home. stay in the Alps, his bob sledding and his experience in London.

MADE PAGE ONE OF LONDON PAPERS

At the New York Times, earlier in dinner: At the New York Times, earlier in the week, we had been told by a foreign editor, who had worked for years in editor, who had worked for years in editor, who had week are that the that the that the recent stay in London, that the Babe's recent stay in London had established a world record.

"The Mail and the Times of London the Mail and the Times of London carried the equivalent of front page stories on Babe Ruth. Of course, the stories on Babe Ruth. Of course, the play. Times stories were on the second page play.

Times stories were on the second page of that paper, as the first page is devoted, by immorial habit, to advertise- IN SUN FIELD

or one sporting event appear for three consecutive days on those pages of the papers in question. It merely shows you that Ruth's popularity holds up wherever the English language is

We told this to the Babe. He laughwe told this to the Babe. He had ingly explained these front page stories. He said that it was simple. He had seen great crowds at their soccer games, and then was told that their outstandand the setting like \$40. ing player received something like \$40

bread and butter. But he still eats well. Bill Dor He had lunch before the train reached New Haven. Those on our way to become real

Bostonians once again," said the Babe, so he ordered broiled schrod and baked eans and brown bread and ate it all with relish. engers on the gilt edge, extra-

fare train did not mob the Bambino. However, they proved themselves Americans by manifesting great interests

LADY WISHES BABE MANY TOUCHDOWNS

As he sat at luncheon a lady tapped him on the shoulder and remarked: "I do hope you'll make a lot of touch-

The Babe grinned and boomed out in his large voice:

"There's one for the book. It's funny what things they say to me. They make peculiar mistakes and some of them em to have some sort of paralysis and When they move their mouths, no sound comes out."

OPPOSES BUSINESS

OF DRIVING PLAYERS We chatted about baseball matters

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comes into the managership of the Braves in 1936 he will not be one of the hell-fire driving managers, but a

BACK BAY PLATFORM

The actual welcome to Boston assumed riot proportions when the Clipper steamed into the Back Bay station. Back Bay station platform, moved ving flood in time with his walk stopped was packed with fans with stopped was packed with fans, with writers and cameramen and plenty of police. Again the eyes which have been the best in all baseball faced a battery of flashes from camermen, and, as al-ways, he obliged until the last photographer had said his last "Just one more,

Up through the Back Bay station, with Judge Fuchs escorting Mrs. Ruth, who was presented a bouquet, and with Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney and Police Superintendent Martin King

ranks, amply guarded by ap olice de-tail, marched the Babe and his wife. MORE BULBS FLASH

AS BABE SIGNS

From 6 until 7:30, Mrs. Ruth rested, next year. but the tireless Babe talked with newsposed for the photographers. Mrs. Ruth the threftes babe talked with first the difference of talked to several lady reporters. The talked to several lady reporters. The two of them posed on the rear platform, waving a farewell.

The Babe talked freely with the threftes babe talked with first the late with the difference of speakers, was just a trifle reserved and Joe Geary—and then actually signed his contracts for 1935, 1936 and 1937, at \$25,000 a year, plus a certain the late with the reception of the late with the reception of the late with the reception of the late with the second reporters. share of the receipts of the club over ner clothes. The Babe, his face like those same years.

had established a world record, three days in a row," said he,

"I expect to play the outfield, either left field or right field, and I understand that left field is the shady field in the National league. I'll not play the sun field.
"I'm willing to play first base, prosilence.

rided McKechnie asks me to, but he probably will not ask me to."

"McKechnie is the manager. Whatever he wants me to do, I'll do, with-

"Where does the money go?" was the question which the direct Mr. Ruth asked the British writers, and that started a series of articles which made "Page One" or its equivalent, in the London Mail and London Times.

The Babe has definitely given up bread and butter, But he still eats well. He had lunch before the train reached New Haven.

Mayor Mansfield greeted Bobe before the dinner, and stood an inch higher than the Bambino, who is 6 ft. 2in.

Jack Onslow, the radio baseball man, who was coach for Bucky Harris's Red Sox last year, was on hand and had had longed his remarks with the words of Creation of the generation best sportsman of the generation b Those who sat at the head table were:

Those who sat at the head above the Ruth, Judge Fuchs, Mayor Mansfeld, Lt.Jov. Joseph Hurley, Bruce Wetmore, C. F.
Adams, Atty. Gen, Paul Dever, State Auditrr Thomas Buckley, Dist. Atty. Warren
Bishop of Middlesex county, John I. Fitzrerald, Mme. Rose Zulalian, Arthur Crowev. Joseph Mellyn, Fire Commissioner Edoulston. Senator James Biotan, presented to the state Senate: Paul Kirk, head of the state police: Richard Grant, Paul Curley, arl Dreyfus, Maurice Tobin, Bill Ladies, right of the ladies, right At a special table for the ladies, right n front of the head table were:
Mrs. Ruth. Mrs. Fuchs. Mrs. Eddie Colins. Mrs. Helen Fitzzerald. Agnes Good.
Raynhild Stenberg. Helen Ailis, Mrs. K. B

Others at the dinner included:

This was the bowed stiffly in return, and it was this

forward, an ever ready smile on the homely features that bring a cheer each time he smiled benevolently the general direction of his daughter, aged 19. As he walked up the

dent, thee heers of the crowd outsid and in the waiting room began to swel gress, and for a time it seemed as if he would not gain the limousine waited outside to tafle him to

into the National league as an assitsant manager of the Braves and a vicepresident expected to be the manager

The dinner, despite the lyric passages those same years.

The signing of the contracts was the signal for the burning of a lot more flashlight bulbs.

Here are a few of the statements

To his right was Mayor Mansfield.

Here are a few of the statements which the Bame made in answer to questions ky the writers before the was not one of Ruth's warmest adbaseball fans. manage of the Red Sox, did not seen in a cheerful mood. Richard D. Grant representing the Governor, now in Flor ida, tried to do his best and would flash a smile for anybody.

John P. Feeney, lawyer, started the

dinner by grasping Ruth's limp hand and receiving a "Ha' 'ya kid?" After this Ruth, rather glum and oriental in cast, began work on his oysters. H applied himself with the concentration that has made him great to his spinach soup. He was silent over his file mignon and Mayor Mansfield, during he eating did nothing to break the

As coffee arrived Paul Curley, traveling secretary of the Braves and son o the Governor, arose and whispered a ver he wants me to do, I'll do, with-t question.

"I certainly hope that Rabbit Maran-i'l certainly hope that Rabbit Maranville can come back. He's a great figure, and he and I will continue, in closer contact, a friendship which has lasted many years."

Mayor Mansfield greeted Bobe before the dinner and stood an inch higher.

Ruth that he would not prosecute in behalf of the state if the slugger's home run drives broke a window in the roof of the Commonwealth armory every afternoon next summer.

afternoon next summer.
Other speakers were State Treasurer
Hurley, State Auditor Buckley, James
G. Moran, president of the state Senate; William "Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton football player; E. W.
Preston, general manager of The Hercld Trayeler Corporation and Eddie ald-Traveler Corporation, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red

COLLINS WISHES LUCK While most of the speakers extolled

Ruth as if he were a deity, Collins, who probably knows him better than anyone at the gathering because of their life together in baseball, spoke in friendly, intimate terms, closing with "lots of luck, you big monkey."

Midway through the program a clay

igure of Ruth swinging his bat, mod-lled by Miss Adrienne Bounier, 29, a patient in a local hospital, was brought to the head table and signed by the pallplayer amid deafining applause.

Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Emil Fuchs were then presented with floral tributes, af-ter which the slugger's wife stepped

forward and said:

Mr. Ruth and I have always wanted
to come to Boston because we have
always felt it was home. My husband began his baseball career here and nothing made us happier than the news that he was to play for the

CONTRACT FOR THREE YEARS

1500 Get Out of Police Control as He Reaches Back Bay Station

'HA, 'YA KID,' HIS GREETING TO ALL

State and City Officials With 'Plain Fans' Honor Him at Banquet

By RICHARD O. BOYER George Herman Ruth, known to milions as "The Babe," "The Bambino" and "The Sultan of Swat," returned to Boston last night and disproved all the well known formulas of success.

A crowd of 1500 yelled themselves hoarse as he left the train at the Back Bay station at 5:40 P. M. They did not care that athletically he is an old man, whose legs and best days are gone. The yloved him none the less for that.

VISIT HERE BRIEF Nor did it matter at the banquet that followed at the Copley-Plaza that here ing what he liked, when he liked it and

er of five or six hours-but in that

tion, that he had violated all the rules of the American success story. He said -big, lumbering, awkward fellow who prefers a cap to a hat,—that a few days ago that he had thought he rather queer to come back at the end to the place where he started the most colorful career in baseball a score of

Yet more impressive than the tributes of Mayor Mansfield, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Atty.-Gen. Paul Dever, C. F. Adams, part owner of the Braves, was the crush of the crowd at the station when his train came in.

Down on the platform where the general public was not permitted were newsboys, druggists, teamsters, longshoremen, clerks and merchants, whose hero worship had been sufficiently intense to sweep police and rules aside.

Newsboys and other fervent juveniles rushed toward the train before it came to a complete stop and in the crowding several narrowly missed being pushed under it. As "The Babe," with his ubiquitous cap of tan matching his camel's hair coat, stepped from the train, he greeted the great, the near great and the anonymous with a greeting that paid no favors. To all he said, "Ha' ya kid?" This was the greeting to Police Com-

missioner Eugene McSweeney, to Martin (Continued on Page Forty)

GROUP INSURANCE

THE BOSTON HERALD, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

at Welcome Dinner; dys He'll Be Pilot in 1936; Prove Fitness, Declares Adams

Babe Ruth shoulder his triumphant acclaimed way into Boston last night as a member of the Braves, but it by no means a certainty that he will become the manager of the Braves in 1936 and 1937.

ADAMS READS IMPORTANT STATEMENT

After President Emil E. Fuchs of the Tribe had told the 200-odd guests at the welcome-to-Boston dinner to the Babe at the Copley Plaza last night that he had yielded to the laudable ambition of Ruth to become a big league manager, by making it possible for him. manager, by making it possible for him to assume the managership of the club after this year of probation, Vice-President Charles F. Adams, of late a "silent partner," despite a heavy finan-cial interest in the club, read a state-men in which he said that Babe must prove his fitness for the managership. prove his fitness for the managership.
Adams said that the Braves were fortunate in having a triple portion of present day outstanding idols in Ruth, Rabbit Maranville and Bill McKechnie. He said that Babe had much to learn in the next few months, if he were to merit the position of manager to which he aspired, and that to succeed he must first gain the confidence of the public, the press and the owners of the must first gain the confidence of the public, the press and the owners of the Boston club.

STOPS TO GIVE AWAY AUTOGRAPHS

MADE PAGE ONE OF LONDON PAPERS

At the New York Times, earlier in the week, we had been told by a foreign editor, who had worked for years in London, that the Babe's recent stay in London had established a world record.

"For three days in a row," said he, "the Mail and the Times of London carried the equivalent of front page stories on Babe Ruth. Of course, the Times stories were on th esecond page of that paper, as the first page is devoted, by immorial habit, to advertisested, by immorial habit, to advertise- IN SUN FIELD

with relish

Passengers on the gilt edge, extra-Fassengers on the gilt edge, extra-fare train did not mob the Bambino. However, they proved themselves Am-ericans by manifesting great interests in his movements.

LADY WISHES BABE

MANY TOUCHDOWNS As he sat at luncheon a lady tapped him on the shoulder and remarked: him on the shoulder and remarked:
"I do hope you'll make a lot of touchdowns, Mr. Ruth!" The Babe grinned and boomed out in

"There's one for the book. It's funny what things they say to me. They make peculiar mistakes and some of them seem to have some sort of paralysis and when they move their mouths, no sound comes out."

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Here was a statement by His Bam-

"I always thought that you could get more out of a ball player by a pat on the back than a kick in the slats." This indicates that when or if the Babe comes into the managership of the Braves in 1936 he will not be one of the hell-fire driving managers, but a soft spoken, back-patting type. oft spoken, back-patting type. The Babe said that he did not be-

Among Ruth's Favors

Among the autographs Babe Ruth gave out during his short visit to Boston, was one in clay. Adrienne Bouvier of 39 School street, Brookline, is a young sculptress and she had modelled a clay plaque of the Babe in a batting pose. Being ill, she had a friend take it to the Babe with the following note: "Will you please sign this plaque in the clay itself so that it will show when it

The Babe wrote in his name with a wooden scalpel and now the young lady will have the plaque cast.

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writers and he and the wife From 6 until 7:30, Mrs. Ruth rested, next year.

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Others at the dinner included:

BIG CHIEF McKECHNIE'S FIRST CHARGE TO THE ALLSTON WARRIORS



As the Braves turned out for the opening drill at St. Petersburg. Standing, left to right—Bill McKechnie, Duffy Lewis, Bobby Brown, Flint Rhem, Huck Betts, Frank Hogan, Wally Berger, Elburt Fletcher, Bobby Smith and Hank Gowdy. Kneeling—Bill Urbanski, Ben Cantwell, Al Spohrer, Fred Frankhouse, George Neff, Bill Lewis, Eugene Sullivan, Mike Kash, Ray Mueller, Buddy Lake and Ken

AWAY AUTOGRAPHS

A crowd of people, with young men predominating, was gathered in the Grand Central in New York at 12:30. One of the attendants informed us that they were waiting to see the "Babe."

The great man arrived soon thereafter. As usual, a big policeman walked at his side, but the Babe had greeting for all those hundreds who spoke to him. A group of schoolboys crowded around him and he gave a few of them his autograph before he and his wife went out on to the train platform.

There a group of New York newspapermen and a fleet of camera men had their pleasure with him. He talked to the writers and he and the wife

Willo was presented a bouquet, and with Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney and Police Superintendent Martin King would not gain the limousine that waited outside to tafle him to the Ccpley-Plaza. Flashlights snapped. The great man at flares of fire broke into action out on Dartmouth street as the procession moved down toward the Copley-Plaza.

Several thousand people were massed around him and he gave a few of them his autograph before he and his wife went out on to the train platform.

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WHO Copley-Plaza. Flashlights snapped. Cheers broke from those in the state outside outside to tafle him to the Ccpley-Plaza. Flashlights on Swat, to indulge in the procession.

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The Babe" continued to pose at every step. The crowd massed around him and the Sultan of Swat, to indulge in the bimousine that waited outside ou president expected to be the manager

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From 6 until 7:30, Mrs. Ruth rested, but the tireless Babe talked with newspapermen. met some intimate Boston friends—Johnny Igoe, Arthur Crowley and Joe Geary—and then actually signed his contracts for 1935, 1936 and 1937, at \$25,000 a year, plus a certain share of the receipts of the club over those same years.

The signing of the contracts was the signal for the burning of a lot more flashlight bulbs.

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Here are a few of the statements which the Bame made in answer to questions ky the writers before the dispersion of the was not one of Ruth's warmest admirate now one of the most ferrid of

ments.

"I never saw one sporting personage or one sporting event appear for three consecutive days on those pages of the papers in question. It merely shows you that Ruth's popularity holds up wherever the English language is spoken."

We told this to the Babe. He laughingly explained these front page stories. He said that it was simple. He had seen great crowds at their soccer games, and then was told that their outstanding player received something like \$40

EATS SHROD

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Mayor Mansfield greeted Bobe before the dinner, and stood an inch higher then the Bambino, who is 6 ft. 2in.

Jack Onslow, the radio baseball man, who was coach for Bucky Harris's Red Sox last year, was on hand and had his picture token with Babe. The reason was that at Providence, in 1914, Onslow was catcher there for Manager Bill Donovan's team, with Ruth the recent world series would take place in the dinner, and stood an inch higher then the speaking program Lt.—Gov. Hurley characterized Ruth as "the best sportsman of the generation because of his contribution to baseball and the citizenship of the nation." He closed his remarks with the words of Grantland Rice, "Win or lose, you always play the game."

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Ruth, Judge Fuchs, Mayor Mansfield, Lt.Ruth, Judge Fuchs, Mayor Mansfield, Lt.Ruth, Judge Fuchs, Mayor Mansfield, Lt.Sox, while Atty.-Gen. Dever promised.
Ruth that he would not prosecute in behalf of the state if the slugger's home wind on the roof the state if the slugger's home wind rives broke a window in the roof the state if the slugger's home wind rives broke a window in the roof the state if the slugger's home wind rives broke a window in the roof the state if the slugger's home window in the roof the state if the slugger's home window in the roof the state if the slugger's home window in the roof the state if the slugger's home window in the roof the state if the slugger's home window in the roof the state in the still read to the state in the state in the still read to the state in the of the Commonwealth armory every afternoon next summer. other speakers were State Treasurer Hurley, State Auditor Buckley, James G. Moran, president of the state Senate; William "Big Bill" Edwards, former Princeton football player; E. W. Freston, general manager of The Herald-Traveler Corporation, and Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red

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While most of the speakers extolled Ruth as if he were a deity, Collins, who probably knows him better than anyone at the gathering because of their life together in baseball, spoke in friendly, intimate terms, closing with "lots of luck, you big monkey."
Midway through the program a clay figure of Ruth swinging his bat, modelled by Miss Adrienne Bounier, 29, a patient in a local hospital, was brought to the head table and signed by the ballplayer amid deafining applause.

Mrs. Ruth and Mrs. Emil Fuchs were then presented with floral tributes, after which the slugger's wife stepped

forward and said:

Mr. Ruth and I have always wanted to come to Boston because we have always felt it was home. My hus-band began his baseball career here and nothing made us happier than the news that he was to play for the

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

CHEERS OR JEERS?

The United States government gives less proportionately to Massachusetts for relief purposes than to any other state. Is this a cause for cheers or for jeers, for jubilation on the part of the middle-aged and the elderly or for cynicism among the very realistic youthful people of the community?

The moralist, clinging to old-fashioned and temporarily out-moded standards, may feel a fine glow of exultation when he studies the tables which we print below. He will boast that our local pride still persists; that our great endeavors in behalf of our unfortunates are highly creditable to us; that we have not slipped so far backward as our brethren; that we do not lack a sense of sturdy, independent statehood; and that we are setting a glorious example for the rest of the states.

The realist will jeer. He will insist that we are victimized by the southern and western states; that they will applaud us for our sucker example, inasmuch as they need not follow our lead. He will scoff at the idea that Pennsylvania requires almost double the proportion which we receive from Washington for relief. Oregon does not seem to the matter-of-fact person to be so poverty-stricken that it can conscientiously accept from Washington ninety per cent. of the total amount spent on hard-hit Oregonians.

Huey Long, the skeptical will remark, may have damaged Louisiana, but has not impoverished it to such an extent that it can afford to pay out for relief only two cents on the dollar, as compared with ninety-eight cents spent by Washington.

There is no Kingfish in New Mexico, where the United States pays more than ninety-eight per cent. of the relief bill; nor in North Carolina, where the percentage is also more than ninety-eight.

Consider also these states and the proportion of their relief bills which the federal government attends to: Alabama, 96; Florida, 97.1; California, 53.7; Colorado, 79.8. And take a glance at the table—copied from a document

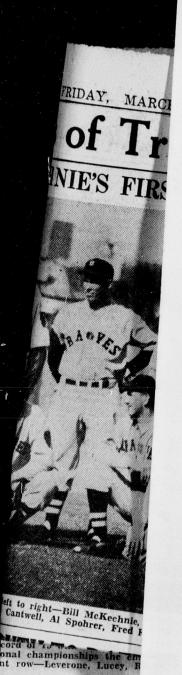
submitted by Senator Couzens of Michigan and published recently in the Congressional Record —showing what proportion of the government handouts are reflected in the relief disbursements of Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Utah, Carter Glass's Virginia and Senator Borah's Idaho.

The percentage of federal contributions to our Massachusetts relief outlay is but 33.3. Connecticut comes next with 34.1, and the next three in order of lowness are Delaware, Maine and Vermont. Of the five states with the most creditable or discreditable showing—it all depends on your point of view—four are in New England.

If Massachusetts received a larger proportionate share, would the cost to us be any greater? Not a cent! We pay a disproportionately large share into the federal treasury, and a disproportionately large share goes to the states which lack our prudence and our feeling of obligation to handle our own local problems to the limit of our abilities. It is obvious that most of the other states have not exerted themselves as energetically or self-denyingly as we

The complete list is as follows:

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All-Stars Aga

to The Herald]

HERALD Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

DOG LICENSES STAND AS ISSUED

Cassidy, Who Will Succeed Cole, Not to Interfere in Permits Granted

PROMISES HEARINGS ON FUTURE ACTIONS

Opposition to dog racing in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton will get no assistance from Thomas F. Cassidy, of Cheshire, Gov. Curley's nominee for the chairmanship of the state racing commission.

Cassidy said yesterday that, if confirmed, he will adopt a hands-off policy with regard to licenses already issued by the commission. His nomination to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, who sent his resignation to the Governor Wednesday night, will come before the coun-

cil March 13. "It obviously would be unethical for me to attempt to interfere in any way with any acts of the commission performed before I became a member," Cassidy said, adding that all his comment was qualified pending his confirmation.

PROMISES HEARINGS

Informed yesterday in Florida that Gen. Cole had resigned, Gov. Curley promptly announced that Cassidy was his selection to fill the position.

Widespread advance publicity and adequate public hearings prior to the issuance of further dog or horse racing issuance of further dog of sixuance of further dog of sixuance of further dog of sixuance chairman. "Both terday if he became chairman. sides will be given a full hearing," he

For a time last night, South Boston protestants were cheered in their fight against the track licensed there by word that state officials had suddenly decided not to allow a dog track in their

district. Residents entering the Municipal building on Broadway to attend a protest meeting were informed by the custodian that it had been cancelled following assurance from Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, that there would be no dog racing in South

Grant, when reached late last night, was emphatic in denying having given such assurance.

"I made no such state Furthermore I never heard of William Flanagan and have no authority to

Think of having brand new stories all at once by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Octavus Roy Cohen, Albert Payson Terhune, Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Hughes and others equally great! You can have them this Sunday with THE BOSTON SUNDAY Hughes and others equally great!
You can have them this Sunday
with THE BOSTON SUNDAY
HERALD. They are writing for the
Sunday Herald's new colorgravure
magazine called THIS WEEK. It's
FREE every Sunday with THE
BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD.

tracks in Greater Boston and the prediction that the two communities affected will experience business revivals while the resorts are running. That the Cambridge League of Women Voters and the Belmont Woman's Club have banded together with the intention of resorting to every legal means to prevent construction of the Cambridge track, which would be a quarter of a mile from the Belmont line, was indicated yesterday when a delegation of six members of those two organizations waited on the state racing commission. commission.

WOMEN TO ACT

The delegation, made up of four women from Cambridge and two from Belmont, obtained from the commission itself the exact contents of the new racing and wagering laws and what the procedure was of selecting Cambridge as the community where the first legal wagering in the history of the commonwealth is scheduled to take place on May 18.

No comment would be made by any of the five women as to what their next step would be. A regular meeting of the League of Women Voters is scheduled in Cambridge March 13, but sev-

duled in Cambridge March 13, but several members intimated that a special meeting would be called before that date to give sole consideration to action against the proposed track.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

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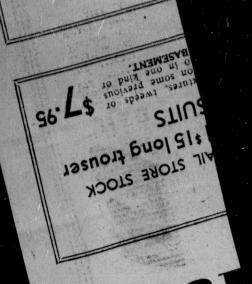
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R, HAWLEY AND FRANK di v Jeveson Justiani

STAND ASAS

Cassidy, Who Will Succeed Cole, Not to Interfere in Permits Granted

(Continued from First Page)

make any statement in connection with any dog track."

The custodian said that he had been instructed to give persons appearing for the meeting that message by William Flanagan, a tavern proprietor on Broadway, South Boston, who was to preside at the meeting. Flanagan said he told the custodian to say that there was to be no meeting because Grant had assured him that there would be no dog track in South Boston without due consideration.

Statements which will charge that the constantly rising flood of protests against dog racing is motivated by selfish interests, largely those of other forms of recreation which fc.r such competition, will be issued today by the two most prominent groups interested in conducting the sport in this part of the state, it was reaveled last night.

In addition these groups have prevailed on several prominent veterinarians to attest that absolutely no cruelty is inflicted on the animals which participate in such races. Also set forth will be an estimate of the amount of employment and wages which would result from the construction of two dog Statements which will charge that

Think of having brand new stories all at once by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Octavus Roy Cohen, Albert Payson Terhune, Sinclair Lewis, Rupert Hughes and others equally great! You can have them this Sunday with THE BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD. They are writing for the Sunday Herald's new colorgravure magazine called THIS WEEK. It's FREE every Sunday with THE BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD.

tracks in Greater Boston and the prediction that the two communities affected will experience business revivals while the resorts are running.

That the Cambridge League of Women Voters and the Belmont Woman's Club have banded together with the intention of resorting to every legal means to prevent construction of the Cambridge track, which would be a quarter of a mile from the Belmont line, was indicated yesterday when a delegation of six members of those two organizations waited on the state racing commission.

commission.

WOMEN TO ACT

The delegation, made up of four women from Cambridge and two from Belmont, obtained from the commission itself the exact contents of the new racing and wagering laws and what the procedure was of selecting Cambridge as the community where the first legal wagering in the history of the commonwealth is scheduled to take place on May 18.

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

1935 MAR 1

Neednam, Feb. 24.

Past Governors To the Editor of The Herald:

In a recent edition of The Herald I noticed a remark made by, or attributed to, the grizzled veteran in Democratic politics from Winchester, or from the "banks of the Aberjona," as some like to phrase it, to this effect and in practically these words: "He (the Governor) is the greatest Governor Massachusetts has ever had or ever will have." He is,

has ever had or ever will have." He is, of course, referring to Gov. Curley.

Now, one is almost justified in classifying language like that as intemperate, exaggerated, and possibly due to the fact that the one who is said to have used it, and who has recently been appointed to a state position by his excellency, may, in his enthusiasm, have been just a bit overwrought.

To say that Gov. Curley is the greatest Governor Massachusetts has ever had simply opens a question to be settled in each individual mind, but to assert that no one will ever be a greater Governor than the present one seems to me to be putting a clamp on human energy to progress, but most of all to be a declaration that the good Lord of us all has finally reached the limit of ability in producing or bringing to the front future great governors of Massachusetts.

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It is certain that if one goes back over the years preceding 1850 many names of governors will be found who handled the affairs of the commonwealth with conscientious ability and statesmanlike purpose. Since that year the names of able governors come crowding upon the memory: Nathaniel P. Banks, who preceded the great war Governor. John Albion Andrew; William Claflin, William B. Washburn, Thomas Talbot, William B. Washburn, Thomas Talbot, William E. Russell, Frederick Greenhalge (not to classify Maj.-Gen. Benjamin Franklin Butler, in full uniform, who added notoriety, but little wholesome reputation, to Massachusetts); Winthrop Murray Crane, Eugene Foss, David I. Walsh, Eben Draper, Calvin Coolidge, the personification of the New England virtues of economy, thrift and high ideals; and, previously, Oliver Ames, a business man, as were also several others. Previously also George D. Robinson, Gov. Cox, Gov. Fuller, Gov. Allen, and by no means leaving out Gov. Ely.

All these were men of varying ability who handled Massachusetts' affairs in such a way as to enhance her reputation for enlightened progress, using no "strong-arm" methods or Tammany procedure, but doing things in the Massachusetts way.

Artists, in offering their paintings for exhibition purposes, sometimes find their work "skyed," not on eye-level where they hoped to find it, but so very high that it is inconspicuous. Real merit will find its own natural and appreciated position. Our good friend—a familiar figure as he roams the open spaces of a certain well-known downtown Boston lunchroom, folded newspaper under arm, carnation in buttonhole, always genial—is very likable, and one wonders why, even in his exuberance, he should say "the greatest ever or ever to be."

At any rate, let us not "sky" any of our governors as we think of them, but rather, give to them that fairness of judgment which we like to think is an American t

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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1935 MAR 1

CURLEY SPURS HUNT for missing boys

Police Renew Search for Two Winthrop Lads

Two Winthrop boys, one missing since Christmas Eve and the other since Monady, were objects of police search throughout Massachusetts last night as Gov. Curley called from Florida for reports of recent police activity in searches for missing persons.

The first intimation of the destination of Richard Avery, 17, son of Herbert S. Avery of 19 Washington avenue, Winthrop, who left home Monday, came last night from Guy Congdon, attendantat the Jenney gasoline filling station at Revere Beach parkway and the Fellsway.

Congdon last night told the father

Congdon last night told the father had sold some gasoline to young ery last Monday and that the boy Avery last Monday and that the boy said he was going to visit his sister at Iowa State College. The automobile which the boy was driving was aban-doned in Pittsfield and recovered yesterday.

he father received a short note from his son, postmarked Pittsfield, in which he said he was leaving the car in that city but made no mention of his destin-

city but made no mention of his destin-ation.

he Governor, through his secretary, John Backus, yesterday requested Bos-ton police to furnish complete data on persons reported missing in the last two months. His aid was enlisted after the parents of Robert Mythen, 19, of 89 Cottage avenue, Winthrop, frantic with worry over his absence since Christmas Eve appealed for greater police activity in the search for their son.

police activity in the search for their son.

William J. Mythen, father of the missing boy said last night that there is a possibility that his son has gone to California, where he has relatives. The boy was last seen as he entered an alleyway leading from Louisburg square with several other Winthrop boys on Christmas Eve.

All efforts to find any sign of Mythen have been fruitless, despite the fact that seven detectives had worked on the case and 400 circulars have been sent to outside police departments. At one time police believed he may have been kidnaped, but later discarded that theory.

theory.

His family, however, does not believe that he disappeared voluntarily, since he had little money with him and had made preparations to deliver presents on Christmas day. They said they knew no reason why he should be abducted, but believe that he may have been mistaken for some one else. taken for some one else.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

STATE BOARD HIT BY LABOR LEADERS

Blamed for Much of Instability of Shoe Industry

The state board of conciliation and

The state board of conciliation and arbitration was vigorously attacked by labor leaders yesterday before the Governor's special committee to ascertain the causes for the marked decline in the boot and shoe industry of Massachusetts during the past 10 years.

"The activity of t' at board has contributed enormously to the instability of the shoe industry of Massachusetts." declared Israel Zimmerman, a prominent labor leader, when asked by Dean Gleason L. Archer, chairman of the investigating committee, as to the reasons for the falling off in the shoe production in the Bay state.

"We, the United Shoe and Leather Workers, haven't done any business with the board for the last year or two, and will never again appear before it," Zimmerman declared. He said that a wage decision in a Chelsea shoe case handed down by the board was so flagrant that the employer himself later increased the award.

John Murphy, representing the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Crafts-

flagrant that the employer himself later increased the award.

John Murphy, representing the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of Brockton, said the board, which is under the direction of the Massachusetts department of labor and industries is "not an arbitration board but one created for the purpose of providing political favors."

Zimmerman told the committee he felt the shoe problem is too large to be solved by state legislation. He said the subject can be dealt with adequately only through national legislation providing for minimum wages for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled workers; for a 30-hour week, for elimination of wages based on retail cost of shoes and for the establishment of a board which would enforce regulations so made.

Zimmerman introduced into the rec-

ords of the hearing a copy of a receipt signed by the city treasurer of Lowell, through an assistant, in which an applicant for a job in a shoe factory paid a sum of money in advance.

Dean Archer, chairman of the committee, said another hearing will be held to give other labor leaders the opportunity to express their views.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

wno were brought up under the guidance of psychologists and experts in child training, is living in England.

Howie Raps Curley for Action on Banks

Commission, are completed, would be Major George J. Cronin, State purchas-ing agent, whose term expires this year.

Senator Gore Coming Recent reports by press and radio of for March 18 Dinner

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

MAR 1

1995

HOWIE SCORES CURLEY'S LIQUIDATION SYSTEM

More Expensive to Bank Depositors, He Says

Wendell D. Howie, speaking for the Republican Club of Massachusetts of which he is executive secretary, last night charged Gov. Curley with ree-sponsibility for setting lip a system for the liquidation of the closed state banks

the liquidation of the closed state banks that will be much more expensive to the depositors than the system in existence when he took office.

The new system, Howie said, is functioning under the guidance of 12 political lawyers headed by Prof. Frank L. Simpson, who is said to be receiving annual compensation of \$9000, a sum 331-3 per cent. in excess of the salary of the state bank commissioner.

Howie said "Prof. Simpson, who is liberally provided for in the arrangement, will be recognized as the man who, during the political campaign, went on the radio to attempt to defend the operations of the Mohawk Packing Company, which was a stench in the last administration of the city of Boston under the Governor's occupancy of that office."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

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mature in 10 years, but may be re-deemed 60 days after purchase.

NAMED BY CURLEY TO MILITARY ACADEMY

Alan J. Ramsbothan, of 4 County street. New Bedford, a private in battery D, 101st field artillery, Massachusetts national guard, has been appointed by Gov. Ourley as a candidate for admission to West Point, it was announced at the State House yesterday. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

MAR 1

could furnish proof that it is still possible now and then to say something new bout the weather.

Now We Are in Our Stride!

vast gifts coming to Massachusetts from Speaking for the Republican Club of Massachusetts, Wendell D. Howie, executive secretary of the club, last night charged Governor James M. Curley with responsibility for setting up a system for the liquidation of the closed State-chartered banks that would be much more expensive to the depositors than the system in existence when he took office.

Howie also predicted that Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield and Bishop Ryan, rector of the Catholic University, are also listed as speakers, Rescentations of the Metropolitan District street.

For March 18 Dinner

Washington have been indeed thrilling. In the eloquent description of sixty million dollars granted for one project, forty for another, thirty for a third, the public could almost see the Merrimack and Connecticut rivers completely university, are also listed as speakers. Rescentations for the dinner are being made with Secretary John J. Keenan, 40 Court street. Washington have been indeed thrilling. passenger and cargo ships plying back and forth between our port and Europe, making use of wondrous new piers supplied by Uncle Sam.

But today it develops that more thrills are coming, and coming a-plenty. In the merry game of demanding grandiose gifts of PWA funds, the public has scarcely seen anything yet. This brilliant prospect became evident when inquiry was made to learn the truth of a situation which, on its face, seemed quite shocking. Although the people of Massachusetts have already been taught to believe that an outright Federal gift of \$232,000,000 is a foregone conclusion, the latest official announcement from PWA headqaurters showed only \$94,-000,000 of Massachusetts requests even yet received and placed on file at Washington. What could explain this bitter contrast? New York State was already down on the list for more than one billion dollars. Had Governor Curley been spoofing us? Were we being Were being tricked?

Not at all. Investigation revealed the fact that since the data in that dispatch were compiled, the whole situation is well on the way toward correction. By noon today, additional requests had already gone forward from Massachusetts which bring the sum of our demands now on file to \$469,000,000, covering 1990 projects, each and every one of which is some-body's pet. These, as the public will see, are beginning to be really respectable figures, worthy of this Commonwealth's pride. They will be raised still higher, we are assured, in the days and weeks to come.

Of course, it may be noted in passing that the total of the requests from the forty-eight States listed in the recent PWA dispatch—which now turns out to be so far from complete—was \$8,589,000,-000. In that list, as we have said, Massachusetts appeared as modestly begging for no more than \$94,000,000. This sum is almost exactly one-fifth of the more creditable demand for \$469,000,-000 now on file from this State. can assume, therefore, that the whole picture for the nation at large will soon grow brighter still. If the other States should add to their demands in a ratio of five to one, as Massachusetts appears to have done since last accounting, the total of requests now on file at PWA headquarters in Washington would be \$42,945,000,000

That, as will agree, is "going some" at last, in the csramble for shares in a PWA appropriation which will not exceed \$4,000,000,000 for the whole United States, and which now is tied up in a congressional bill which not only has not yet been enacted, but is the subject, in respect of a vital amendment, of a crucial controversy between the Senate and President Rooseve t.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

ROSARY CATHOLIC CLUB ATHLETIC NIGHT MONDAY The Rosary Catholic Club of South



MATTHEW CONNOLLY

Boston will hold an athletic night at the Irish-American A. A. Clubrooms

will be used to help defray the expenses of remodeling and refurnishing the Rosary Club.

Matthew T. Connolly, president of the organization, is the general chairman and has appointed a large number of the members to assist him.

Among those who will be present at the athletic night will be Danno O'Mahoney, Irish wrestling champion; Teddy Germaine, the Dusek Brothers, Joseph McKenney, Eddie Casey, Leo Daley, Steve White, Bill Ohrenberger, Pat Hanley and Bob Coyne. Dist Atty William J. Foley, Traffic Commissioner William J. Hickey, Mayor Frederick Mansfield and the

Mayor Frederick Mansfield and the Governor's secretary, Richard Grant, Will also be present.

Assisting Press Connolly on the committee are James Flannery, John Burke.

Martin Keane, John Hayes, John Connolly, Joseph Kelley, James McDonough, Joseph McDonough.

Mulhern, Thomas Cosgrove, John Whouley and Joseph McDonough.

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 . 1935

n rus Countrymen"

"Governor" Grant prefers to ignore his title, which, of course, was only bestowed on him as a joke, but not entirely in a playful spirit.

"Prof Arthur Casagrande to speak on dam seepage" headline.
Most engineers must feel the same way about it.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 1935

TUB OF BUTTER **CURLEY'S GOAL**

Governor to Play Golf for Unusual Prize

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PALM BEACH, Fla, Feb 28-Chill breezes, more typical of Boston than of Palm Beach, failed to prevent Gov Curley and his party from taking their daily plunge in the surf this morning, after a round of 18 holes at the Palm Beach Golf Club.

Playing in the foursome were the Governor, David Legget of Pelham Manor, N Y; Adjt Gen William Rose

and Maj Joseph Timilty. and Maj Joseph Timilty.

Gov Curley appeared well pleased with his golf, and in response to ouestions said with a smile, "I'm going to take on one of my Boston friends tomorrow, Fred Morgan of Newton. He and I have two real tournaments each year. Last Summer, Fred, who is the butter and egg king of Boston, bet me a tub of butter that I couldn't hole out in par on the 16th hole of the Charles River Country Club. I sank a 30-foot putt to take it with a five and it was very good butter. Tomorrow I'm going to

to take it with a five and it was very good butter. Tomorrow I'm going to play him over the Poinciana course for 100 pounds more of it."

A cold north wind, which made the fishing grounds rough and choppy, prevented the Governor and his party from trying to land a sailfish. Elmer Rich, Chicago manufacturer, and friend of Gov Curley, placed his large fishing cruiser at the Governor's disposal, but on advice of sport fishermen the Governor decided to postpone his angling.

The Governor said he did not ex-

rided to postpone his anging.

The Governor said he did not expect his daughter Mary to join him on this trip because of its brevity, adding that he probably wouldn't be here more than a week or 10 days in here more than a week or 10 days in

Asked for his opinion regarding the signing of Babe Ruth as assistant manager of the Boston Braves, he said, "You know, Boston is the great-est fan city in the country and the signing of Ruth will be the biggest boost the game there has had in

Gov Curley and his group had luncheon at the Breakers Hotel and then went for a long ride with friends down the ocean boulevard. On his way back he attended an auction of lots near the ocean front with the purpose, as he stated it, of securing a definite idea of land values in Palm definite idea of land values in Palm

In the evening he and his party were entertained at dinner by a group of friends at the Colony Club.

POST



HODGEPODGE: Worst things about being Mayor of Boston, Malcolm E. Nichols answers, are two: (1) Incessant drive of the unemployment problem, drive of the unemployment problem, (2) "This business of getting into the gold harness and going to banquets." . . An informant lets us know when the British cruiser Cairo was in Boston, 50 per cent of its crew took their money allowance for their grogg instead of grogg rations. . . L. C. Prior writes us he's negotiating to raze the Brunswick to a one-story dance and sup rendezvous.

GREAT EXCEPTION: Every morning at 8 o'clock Officer Frederick Gardner of the Cambridge police stops al traffic at the Cambridge end of the Cottage Farm Bridge. Then he walks toward the curb where an elderly man is waiting for him. The officer takes the man's arm and guides him across the road. The pedestrian is neither blind, crippled or in any way disabled.

abled.

Of course if everyone of us wanted a private police escort every time we crossed the street, half the population would have to enlist as traffic cops. But this is a very special case. The man is a sufferer from accident-shook, the pedestrian version of shell-shook. For a lifetime he crossed the drive safely. Then some months ago, after looking both ways and seeing no cars, one came up from nowhere and sprawled him on the concrete.

Since his recovery he's been a victim of road-terror.

Since his recovery he's been a viction of road-terror.

GETTING IT OFF OUR MIND: Governor Curley greets the memory of the late Mrs. Curley every time he sits down or moves away from his gubernatorial desk, by gently and ever so elightly changing the position of her cabinet portrait under the bowl of flowers in front of him. . . Back Bay aristocracy no longer keeps their servants in the homes they vacate during monthly Palm Beach and European vacations. Insurance companies have become finicky about servants alone in the house and inject clauses in fire policies forbidding it. Or else—higher premiums. . . Former Governor Ely's one-time secretary and now law associate, Robert Fiske Bradford, has a grin broad as the State House lawn when post-Ely politics are mentioned, which, to those who know Bradford, answers a multitude of questions. . . By the way, just for fun, who was Governor before Ely?

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THIRTY PAGES-TWO CE NEW RACING HEAD WON'T

PREJUDGE

Ex-Senator Cassidy Wants Facts First on Dog Tracks

SAYS PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT TO BE HEARD

If Confirmed, Will Not Take Any Dictation, He Declares

> BY JOSEPH L. CULLEN Post Staff Correspondent

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 28-Declaring that he "refuses to prejudge," former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy, Governor Curley's nominee for chairman of the Racing Commission, said tonight that if he is confirmed he will have to "ascertain all the facts" before taking any action on licenses for dog tracks already granted, which have aroused a storm of protest in Cambridge, South Boston, Methuen and Dighton.

When asked what action, if any, he contemplated taking on the dog track licenses already granted without hearings, in the event that he is confirmed by the Governor's Council, former Senator Cassidy said:

SHOULD GET HEARING

"I shall say nothing until an opportunity is given me to confer with the other members of the commission so that I can ascertain all the facts under which the licenses were granted, and until some action, if any, is brought before the commission for determination. In a word, I refuse to prejude."

Continued on Page 14 - Ritth Col.

Continued on Page 14 — Riff Col. chairmanship he will have no strings attached to him. Of this he said:

"If and when I shall become chairman of the racing commission I shall, in conjunction with my colleagues on the commission, assume any and all responsibilities and exercise any and all rights that are entailed upon the commission by virtue of the law under which it is created."

A Dog Fancier

Without referring directly to the communities in which a storm of protest has been aroused over the granting of dog track licenses, he said that he is opposed to the location of dog tracks near hospitals, institutions or in residential sections where they would constitute a menace and an annoyance.

Commenting on the element of cruelty which opponents to the dog tracks have emphasized in their protests, Mr. Cassidy, himself a dog fancier of long standing, said: "Why not invoke the statutes covering cruelty to animals which are Without referring directly to the com-

covering cruelty to animals which are already on the statute books, if there is necessity for such action?"

Ownership Important

When it was called to his attention that opponents of the dog tracks in this State have made the claim that most of the dogs used at tracks are owned by associates of Al Capone, Chicago racketeer, now in prison, Mr. Cassidy commented: owned by asserting or asserting cago racketeer, now in prison, and cassidy commented:

"If the element of true sportsmanship maintained in these dog races,

If the element of true sportsmanship is to be maintained in these dog races, the ownership of the dogs becomes a very important factor, important in more than one aspect. The ownership of the dogs should be definitely known to make sure that the animals will not be subjected to mistreatment. In other subjected to mistreatment. In other words the money derived from these races should not be the mainspring, but only incidental."

Has Never Seen Dog Race

The former Senator, who has been practicing law for 39 years, was frank to admit that his knowledge of dog racing is limited. He has never seen a race. He also confessed that he knows nothing of what the present racing commission has done except what he has read in the newspapers.

Politically and professionally he is

read in the newspapers.

Politically and professionally he is well known. His home is in Cheshire and his law offices are located in this city. He was one of the first to support Governor Curley in his candidacy for the Democratic nomination and his work in the campaign was largely instrumental in the handsome vote which Mr. Curley received in the Western Mr. Curley received in the part of the State.

Friend of Ely

It was revealed tonight also that Mr. It was revealed tonight also that Mr. Cassidy years ago was one of the first to endorse and support former Governor Ely. He has been a friend of long standing of the former Governor. In the last campaign, however, he devoted all his energies to bringing shout the pomination and election of voted all his energies to bringing about the nomination and election of Curley.

Mr. Curley.

All day and until late tonight Mr. Cassidy was the recipient of hundreds of congratulations on his namination of congratulations on his nomination Mr. Cassidy said tonight that he has made no plans to confer with Governor Curley.

am always delighted to meet Governor, but there is no necessity that I know of, to confer with him in connection with the chairmanship of the Racing Commission," he said.

HEARING TUESDAY Legal Affairs Committee to Hear Pros and Cons on Amendments to

State Racing Act, Despite Governor's Assertion He Would Veto Any Such Bills at This Time

Despite Governor Curley's assertion that he would veto any bills to amend the State racing act of 1934 on the ground that the promoters should be given an opportunity to get substantial

CASSIDY

Racing Commission, shown in a photon yesterday.

Commission

to Prejudge

affairs committee gives its first public hearings on proposed changes in last year's law.

year's law.

There are pending before that committee various measures designed to change the method of distributing the State's share of the profits from horse and dog racing. There are others which would limit the amount of profit which the promoters of both kinds of racing would be permitted to take from the tracks.

Post Plan to Be Heard

The Post plan, which would require the track owners to turn over to hospitals or other charitable institutions

pitals or other charitable institutions all profits in excess of the actual carrying and overhead charges, filed on petition of Senator William F. McCarty of Lowell, will also be heard by the legal affairs committee Tuesday. The Lowell Senator declared yesterday he intends to make as hard a fight as is possible in order to make certain that the excessive earnings from the game are not kept in the pockets of a few individual race track promoters.

Speaker Leverett Saltonstall and his House rules committee still refuses to let out of that committee for consideration at Tuesday's public hearing the bill of Representative Eugene H. Giroux of Somerville to provide for public hearings on both the granting and revocation of licenses, with appeals to the Governor and Council from the action of the racing board, and also for giving to local city and town authorities the power to approve locations within their boundaries before racing tracks could be constructed.

Protests Continue

The protests against the dog tracks

The protests against the dog tracks continued yesterday and legislators from various sections of the State reported a marked change in sentiment in their districts from that shown during the campaign of last November.

Peabody's City Council last night placed that city in line with Boston, Cambridge, Quincy, Springfield and other municipalities which are strongly opposed to the dog races in their midst. The vote of the Peabody City Council was unanimous against establishment of a dog track there. The vote was inspired by reports that a group of Lynn promoters contemplate the erection of a track near the Newbury-port turnpike.

Plan New Move

No new moves were made by the holders of the dog racing license for the Bay State Kennel Club in Cambridge ers of the dog racing license for the Bay State Kennel Club in Cambridge yesterday, and Buildings Superintendent John J. Terry, backed by Acting Mayor Lyons and City Solicitor Twomey, reiterated their determination to fight against the project to the end. Plans to organize the relatives of inmates at the Home for the Aged and Infirm in protest against the proposed dog tract between Alewife Brook parkway and Concord avenue were under

way and Concord avenue were under way. The families of patients in the Cambirdge Tuberculosis Hospital were also planning a formal petition expressing the objection.

Methuen Opposition

The directors of the Methuen Board of Trade yesterday began a movement to express the sentiment of the people of the town against the granting of a dog license there, after the townspeople had expressed their disfavor of dog racing. Already

the directors Already the directors have voted unanimously to oppose the track. Letters were mailed last night to town officials, church societies, clergymen, school associations, parent-teacher associations and various other civic organizations, requesting that these bodies go on record as opposing the track.

Not High Grade Sport

Not High Grade Sport

The influx of gamblers, grafters and racketeers who would establish themselves in Boston in the wake of the establishment of dog racing would not make it worth while to allow the racing greyhounds to run in this city, President Robert F. Sellar of the Animal Rescue League declared yesterday.

"Dog racing is far from a high-grade sport like horse-racing," he said. "A non-betting person couldn't help but get a tremendous thrill from watching a group of thoroughbreds gallop down the home stretch, but if a man or woman didn't place any money on a fleet greyhound, they would fail to register a single emotion at a dog track. The sport would become a series of races following races solely for the enriching of the gambling element with the fun and sport taken out of it completely." Says Races Fixed

"The hangers on who follow dog races are decidedly an element we hope to keep out of Boston and, in fact, any city. The crooked tricks of dog racing—sandpapering pads of paws, tying a thread about toes, clipping claws short and even doping—are beyond the average person who would place a bet on his favorite, but real dog men can tell you that there are scores of ways to 'fix' races.

"Even though we would hope to have "Even though we would hope to have ne of our agents at the track if the

one of our agents at the track if the sport were allowed here—and that man would supervise the dogs and examine would supervise the dogs and examine them to prevent any crooked work—the league is absolutely against its estab-lishment in Boston and will do all in its power to keep it from this city." Says He Saw Crookedness President Sellar declared he visited ne dog track at Madison, Ill., in the

President Senar declared the dog track at Madison, Ill., in the past, when it was under the ownership of Al Capone, and discovered many crooked acts in "bagging" races.

Members of the Michael J. Perkins Post No. 67, American Legion, of South Boston, voted last night in favor of the dog racing bills returns on their investments in tracks, indications are that one of the largest hearings of the session to date will come next Tuesday when the legal the dog racing bill.

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THINKS CRONIN WILL BE CURLEY "VICTIM"

Howie Believes Governor
Will Fire Buyer

Maj George J. Cronin, State purchasing agent, was named last night by Wendell D. Howie as probably the next "victim" of Gov Curley after ouster proceedings against Eugene C. Hultman, head of the Metropolitan District Commission, are completed. Mr Howie, executive secretary of the Republican Club, made the prediction in a talk over station WBZ.

"Maj Cronin was purchasing agent for the city of Boston under Mayor Peters, and has been with the State since his present position was established," Mr Howie said. "Under his splendid service many millions of dollars have been saved to the Commonwealth. The post admittedly is one of great opportunities for good or evil." He said "the ousting of Maj Cronin and his replacement by a political appointee would be a cause for grave trepidation and misgiving."

Mr Howie poked fun at the Governor for his frequent trips to Washington with military aids and assist-

Howie accused Gov Curley of inaugurating a "reign of terrorism. His demand for complete and abject subservience"—he said; "his ruthless chopping off of the heads of public servants to attain his ends—smack of the days of some of the English Colonial Governors."

Mr Howie said the Governor's proposed setup of lawyers to handle bank liquidation "will take more money out of the pockets of the depositors than the one which the Governor so roundly condemned."

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Boston, Mass.
MAR 1 1935



RICHARD H. AVERY Missing Winthrop boy, for whom police started a wide search last night.

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> POST Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

BANQUET TENDERED TO ALFRED L. SMITH

Prominent State officials joined with the many friends and business associates of Alfred L. Smith, recently appointed to the staff of Governor Curley.

in tendering him a testimonial banquet at the Hotel Touraine last night. Toastmaster John F. White presented the guest of honor with a gold watch on behalf of the assemblage. Mr. Smith received several other gifts from organizations to which he belongs, including an electric clock from his former associates at the Edison Electric Company.

CURLEY SPURS HUNT FOR BOY

Missing From Winthrop Since Christmas Eve

Search for Robert Mythen, 19, of 89 Cottage avenue, Winthrop, who disappeared Christmas Eve from Beacon Hill where he had gone to listen to carols sung, was under way again last night as a result of the action of Governor Curley in requesting facts in the case.

In a letter to Police Commissioner McSweeney, Richard Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, asked for all facts police have in the case. The family has appealed to the Governor in hope of uniting all police agencies in the State in a search for the missing boy. Richard H. Avery, 17, Winthrop High

Richard H. Avery, 17, Winthrop High School baseball player, who has been sought since Monday night when he disappeared, is believed to be on a hitch-hiking tour. Parents of the boy received a letter from him, stating that he had left his car parked in Pittsfield and for them not to worry about him. Already 400 circulars bearing the description and photograph of the Mythen boy have been sent to police departments and hospitals, and police here last night were preparing to send out similar circulars in the search for the Avery boy.

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WEST POINT CANDIDATE

Nominated by Governor Curley as a candidate for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, Alan J. Ramsbothan of 4 County street. New Bedford, a private in Battery D, 101st Field Artillery, M. N. G., will take the entrance examinations, Tuesday.

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HUB ROARS GREAT WELCOMETO BABE

3000 Fans at Back Bay Station Greet Him on His Arrival Here---Cheered Wildly by Throng---Police Forced to Break Passage Through Crowd for Ruth to Get to Hotel---Braves' New Leader Happy as He Signs



His face wreathed in a wide smile, Babe Ruth is shown as he arrived at the Back Bay Station last night to sign a act with the Braves. Left to right, Martin H. King, superintendent of police; Babe himself, Mrs. Ruth and Eugene M. McSweeney, police commissioner.

their king.

Tears of emotion could be seen creeping into the eyes of the Babe as he stood motionless before that vast assembly, that ranged in ages from six to 60. He was struck in such a manner that he seemed powerless to take another step. The ever alert police did their best to clear a path for the Bam, but there was no denying those youngsters and the older folk who were gathered in one black mass in the back.

As Babe leaned against the hotel lobby wall the cheers continued to ring out in clear and sincere tones. Old patrons of the Back Bay hostelrys depatrons of the Back Bay hostelrys detailed by the centre piece of that label stretched the centre piece of that "You have no

Kids Mob Bambino

Heavy drops of perspiration beaded the brow of the Babe as he fought his way along with the aid of police, while lending a protective arm to Mrs. Ruth. Once the staircase was gained, he signed relief as he saw only a cordon of police before him. That, however, was only the believed that he had left in the lending a protective arm to Mrs. Ruth. Once the staircase was gained, he signed relief as he saw only a cordon of police before him. That, however, was only the believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained. The staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained. The staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained, he believed that he had left in the staircase was gained. The staircase was gained, he was whisked into the maker to minutes, photographers were signing ceremonies were soon over.

The Babe's evening, however, had only just begun. Every second for the next 10 minutes, photographers were to wash her face since she got off that the wash her face since she got off the wash was mystified by the number of flash bulbs that small army of cameramen could carry. "Gee, kid," said the Babe, "there was mystified by the number of flash bulbs that small army of cameramen could carry. "Gee, kid," said the Babe, "there was mystified by the number of flash bulbs that small army of cameramen could carry. "Gee, kid," said the stair arm of the stair and the back and

and said, "Boy, oh, boy, I didn't get any the better of that."

"Holy jumpin', where's my grip?" shouted the Babe in excited tones. He believed that he had left it on the train but one of his closest friends in the Huo, Arthur Crowley, had come to the rescue. The red caps around the railroad station started tossing their caps in the air as Mr. Ruth stepped off the train, but there was one among them who had the presence of mind, or rather the thirst for glory, and he hopped aboard to get the Babe's grip. In turn Arthur Crowley managed to grab it off the Babe.

At the station along with Arthur Crowley were two other intimate the statempt to conceal her fatigue. Some and the time being, the inquiring reporters in the red from the pain, had left the imprint of his heel on her beige chiffon stockings.

"I didn't count at all," said Mrs. Ruth the Fribe and he answered everyone conceins and smiled when the conceasion called for it. It was easily discernable that he could not tell everything he had in mind for a good many of his questions brought forth the answer, "That all depends," and there was a wink in his eye as he made such this pair of stockings tonight."

Mrs. Ruth kept a smiling front in an attempt to conceal her fatigue. Some and the time being, the inquiring reporters the time being the time being, the inquiring reporters the time being the time being the time being the conscious and the was mystined of came more bulbs and the was mystined or deal. Here just for six hours last night.

Mrs. Ruth k

Looks After Details

And that in Japan she bought

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Back in Boston----Joins Team in South Next Week

Tells How Glad He is to Be

Mrs. Ruth Accompanies Her **Husband and Almost Gets** Trampled on by Mob

Babe Ruth, Braves' mortgage lifter and next manager, returned to his st and fastest friends last night, ABE" RUTH d the formal Tribal documents

No greater manifestation of hero orship has ever been tendered in e history of the city than that which eted the Bam. It was the Babe's under tones constantly pounded elcome on his ear drums from the noment he set foot in the Hub until e returned to New York last night.

Mrs. Ruth is a slim little woman. She doesn't quite reach the Babe's shoulder. She has small features and snap-Again the Babe retired to his suite to freshen himself up for the more formal reception that awaited him an hour later in the capacious Swiss room in the nature of a dinner that was graced by State and city officialdom.

Within the festive hall were in the neighborhood of 400 close friends, stock-holders and newspaper men who had

"You have no idea," she went on, some beautiful kimonas for 20 yens what it is to look after the Babe. Not apiece, about \$6 a kimona in American

personable woman, as the above pic-st night, shows.

burg. I just sent the trunks down to the locker room and up they must come. And, I'll spend two days packing. Then we arrive at St. Petersburg and it is two days unpacking. And, five months while we were on the world tour. I packed and unpacked.

Sunday we are off to St. Petersburg the locker room and up they must come. And, I'll spend two days packing. Then we arrive at St. Petersburg and it is two days unpacking. And, five months while we were on the world tour. I packed and unpacked.

Sunday we are off to St. Petersburg and William Burke.

Babe told a funny one on himself after the banquet while waiting to leave the hotel. It seems that "a daffy blonde" waitzed through the dining-car of the Yankee Clipper while he was massive hand and grasped the all having lunch on the way from the locker room and up they must come.

She likes to do a little home cooking.
"One gets so tired of hotel food all the time and it is so expensive," she said. She told about an experience of theirs at Marseilles when they ordered a sim-

that cost \$14.

"If I couldn't get up a better meal than that for less than \$5," said Mrs. Ruth, still indignant as she recalled the

cottage with thatched roof about 20 the fundamental personal qualities so miles outside of London. Walker has necessary to properly fill this import-

She said that in Japan she bought

ne Last Night at Banquet in His Honor



A group at the head table at the banquet to Babe Ruth last night. Left to right, Lieutenan:-Governor Joseph Hurley, Brother Gilbert, discoverer of the Babe; Ruth himself, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Bruce Wet-more, stockholder of the Braves.

stylus so that his signature would come out in reproductions. Her name is Adrienne Bouvier of 39 School street,

to attend a big league baseball game because of her condition. Over the telephone she told the Post that she

became so excited about baseball that

WILL TAKE BABE TWO DAYS TO RECUPERATE

Babe's last officials words before he climbed aboard the "midnight" for New York, were, "It'll take me during all those swell things they

and Paul Crowley, Johnny Igoe and a few close friends who were allowed down on the platform to see him go.

BABE SHAKES HAND OF AN ELDERLY ADMIRER

As the howling mob of fans milled round Babe Ruth as he left the Back for Babe wherever he is, and we are always moving around. We are so little in our home in New York.

"Sunday we are off to St. Peters-

massive hand and grasped the old York. As she passed the table of the gentleman's. With a wide smile he Ruth party, she recognized the Babe said, "H'areya, Kid," and pumped the and minced towards the group. "Oh, Mr. Ruth, I'm thrilled to meet you," she gushed, "and I hope you make ever Mrs. Ruth said that they will spend then the crowd surged again carrying an apartment. Perhaps, they will are an apartment hotel.

hand meekly held towards him. And she gushed, "and I hope you make ever then the crowd surged again carrying so many touchdowns in Boston this her European trip, Mrs. Ruth was a sked if she was too tired to enjoy the reception at the Babe with it, leaving the old man.

"What a swell feller," he said and

Adams Says Braves' Big Trio Team Builders

"I would be the last to criticize George Herman Ruth (now that the Babe has become a magnate) for his ambition to become a manager of a big league baseball club and the first to ompton.
"They are living in a live five-room would indicate strongly that he lacked the fundamental personal qualities so

miles outside of Lormannia still some very dear friends left, but he still some very dear friends left, but he longs to come home to America. But they won't let him. He was doing an excellent job on the newspaper but they didn't renew his contract. It is a pity."

She sighed again. "My goodness, it is all right to go over there for a visit, but it would be terrible to have to live there. I found Paris depressing. I liked London, but home is best."

ant executive posmon.

"Considering Ruth's past career, one could hardly consider his admission into executive ranks of baseball a promotion either in income or honor I rather suspect if the Babe later is to realize his ambition to become a manager of a big league ball club that he has got something coming to him that he doesn't expect. He will, in such a position, realize how necessary is smooth, sition, realize how necessary is smooth.

clicking team work from top to bottom of the club personnel, practically speaking, from the president's desk to the bat boy. He will realize to what extent "second guessing" is irritating and lack of discipline fatal.

"In all of the present moment' extitement, let us to forget Walter Maranville and Bill McKetchnie. The Braves are fortunate in having a treble portion of present outstanding public idols. Whether on the diamond or on the bench, they have a running start to the larger of the larger one during his talk.

much needed shower.

The crowd acceded to the Judge's wish as four police officers led the Babe to the elevator that whisked him to the privacy of the suite that had been reserved for him. "Gee, kid," said the Babe, slapping officer Paul Crowley on the back, "that's quite a crowd to break through. Do I need a shower.

Here goes." He hurriedly disrobed and imple into the shower, and as the water trickled down his muscled back to see the min supposed to the sain, was not the corowd. The second, he was singing the praises of Boston much in this fashion, "Gee, this is east sain welcomed in suppose I'll have to go through it all again tonischt out I can still take an other sham detecthing and donned his blue suit angle and the scribes I'd be back to see them in the scribes I'd be back to see words of those days said to the Babe,
"You big monkey, I hope you go to that plate as usual and work that plate as usual and work the said to the Babe, the said to the In 1920 only 19 colleges boasted stadia for athletic games. Now there are 75,

McKechnie Not Out

When Babe Ruth takes over the managerial reins of the two days to recuperate. Did I sweat Boston Braves in 1936, as now seems definitely assured, Bill McKechnie, present manager, will not be out in the cold. Mc-Kechnie can take over the management of all Charles F. Adams' Then he helped his wife, Claire, interests in the club, reported to be in the vicinity of \$400,000. onto the car. They stood in the This announcement was one of the highlights of the banquet to vestibule waving farewells to Arthur the Babe last night and was made by Adams himself.

Sidelights on Babe

a sergeant that picked the Babe up at on his way to the station she lost sight the Back Bay station and stayed with of him in the crowd, but followed along him all through his short stay here, gamely until the troupe reached the like Babe has nothing to do but trail along. But there isn't a day that there isn't 15 to 20 telegrams to answer, letters to write, details of all sorts to think of. It is my job to make a home with age, was padding along on the his train pulled in. The detail was Series with age, was padding along on the looks just like his train pulled in. The detail was Series with age, was padding along on the looks just like his train pulled in. The detail was Series with age, was padding along on the looks just like his train pulled in. The detail was Series with age, was padding along on the looks just like his train pulled in. The detail was Series with age, was padding along on the looks just like his train pulled in. The detail was Series with age, was padding along on the looks just like his train pulled in. The detail was Series with a seri

Over the crowd the Babe stuck his of the Yankee Clipper while he was across the room and har flourish, to Mrs. Ruth. Startled by this generous display, Mrs. Ruth laughed a minute and handed it back to the young man with a courteous refusal of such an honor.

night was the presentation to the Babe of a clay plaque of himself completing his "home run" swing. The plaque

on their arrival.

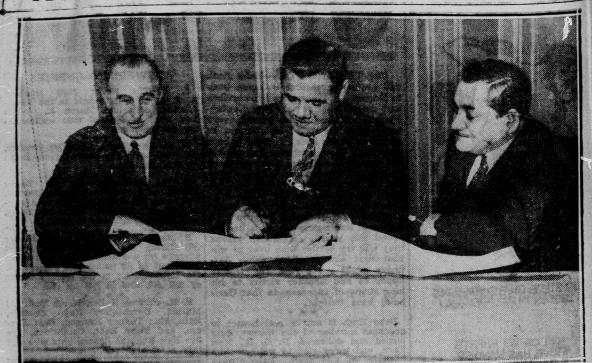
"Not at all," she answered, "I hope
I never reach the stage when I'll be
too tired to be thrilled by a thing like
that." because of her illness could not come to the Copley-Plaza herself. She asked the Babe to autograph it with a wooden



It's fine, it's good, and it's great - America's smoothest gin.



As Boston Welcomed Its Wandering Boy, Babe Ruth, Back Home Last Night at Banquet in His Honor



While heads of the Tribesmen look on and smile, Babe Ruth affixes his signature to a contract that officially makes him one of the Tribal family. On the left is Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the Braves, and on the right, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president.

Babe Walks From

Train to Hotel

When Babe Ruth was greeted upon his arrival at the Back Bay Station,

where he signed the contract with

Babe Is Greeted Wildly in Hub his arrival at the Back Bay Station, he was ushered toward a waiting taxi. "Naw," grinned the Bam, "I

with everyone yelling their best Thousands Flock to Back Bay Station wishes Babe paraded through the ---Bambino Walks Streets to Hotel --- Meets Many Notables

Babe Tells District

Attorney He's Back

Continued From First Page

As the train bearing the diamond's immortal hero rolled into the murky Back Bay Station the roar of welcome burst forth from the throats of thousands of admirers to drown out the last, lusty puffs of the giant locomotive that dragged the celebrated Bambino here in palatial fashion.

Flaming torches and flashing bulbs filluminated the railroad platform as the cheering throng of 3000 suddenly rushed toward the Babe and the Mrs. to extend the glad hand of welcome.

Moments of posing for the photographers only afforded the opportunity for the crowd to increase and multiply. Boston police officers put forth their Boston police officers put forth their Boston police officers put forth their Boston, "was the reply Boston police officers put forth their Boston," was the reply Boston police officers put forth their Boston, "was the reply Boston police officers put forth their Boston," was the reply produced and it only took a few short becomes a produced and the signing of the contracts. When he entered the room, no less than 35 cameras were there to greet him, along with a couple of dozen scribes, and not been the couple of dozen scribes, and not with a couple of dozen scribes, and not been the couple of dozen scribes, and not been the first persons contacted by the Big Bam upon his arrival in Boston last night was District Attorney has been a personal friend of Babe for several years.

How are you Warren?" asked the mature in all sportsdom, George Herman Ruth. Without any speeches, the Babe and the judge sat behind a long the couple of dozen scribes, and not with a couple of dozen scrib

Boston police officers put forth their strongest arms to protect the Babe and from District Attorney Bishop. party, but it was a crowd that re-ed to be ruled or checked in their

witnesses along with Samuel Silverance in the documents as witnesses along with Samuel Silverance in the station.

Kids Mob Bambino

Heavy drops of perspiration beaded the brown of the Jahre as the finance of the station and the sign of relief backed against the wall and said, "Soo, oh, boy, I ddin't seed the born of the station as was gained in the sign of relief backed against the wall and said, "Soo, oh, boy, I ddin't seed the born of the station as was gained with the sign of relief backed against the wall and said, "Soo, oh, boy, I ddin't seed the born of the station as was gained with the sign of relief as he saw only a cordon of police before him. That, however, was only the lull before the station along with the had left it on the train but there was nown as he came within view of the street, another sail with the street, another sail with the street, another sail with the street was the

Mrs. Ruth Stepped On in Rush to Greet Babe



Wife of the famous slugger is a very personable woman, as the above pic-

ture, made last night, shows.

began to pump him with questions.

A halt was called on the inquest as to his future with the Braves and Judge Fuchs produced the contracts that awaited that most cherished signature in all sportsdom, George Herman Ruth. Without any speeches, the Babe and the judge sat behind a long tale and were joined by Vice-President Charles F. Adams. Pens were quickly produced and it only took a few short seconds for the Babe too noce again become Boston property.

Signs His Contract

Two veteran newspaper men were

Two veteran newspaper men were desire to hand out plaugits. From every side the cheers believed toward the Babe and eventually the police were able to break a passage through the milling throng that enabled the Babe milling throng that enabled the Babe to proceed to the upper level of the street. Ordinarily it would take the Babe about three minutes to walk it. Last night it took him closer to 20 minutes to

Gets Freshened Up

Again the Babe retired to his suite to py brown eyes that seem veiled with



A group at the head table at the banquet to Babe Ruth last night. Left to right, Lieutenant-Governor Joseph Hurley, Brother Gilbert, discoverer of the Babe; Ruth himself, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield and Bruce Wetmore, stockholder of the Braves.

WILL TAKE BABE TWO DAYS TO RECUPERATE

Babe's last officials words before ne climbed aboard the "midnight" for New York, were, "It'll take me two days to recuperate. Did I sweat during all those swell things they

Then he helped his wife, Claire, ento the car. They stood in the vestibule waving farewells to Arthur and Paul Crowley, Johnny Igoe and a few close friends who were allowed down on the platform to see him go.

BABE SHAKES HAND OF

AN ELDERLY ADMIRER As the howling mob of fans milled around Babe Ruth as he left the Back BY GRACE DAVIDSON

like Babe has nothing to do but trail along. But there isn't a day that there isn't a day that there isn't 15 to 20 telegrams to answer, letters to write details of all cents to dressed in tettered countries.

said, "H'areya, Kid," and pumped the hand meekly held towards him. And then the crowd surged again carrying so many touchdowns in Boston this 77 days in Boston but she will not take an apartment. Perhaps, they will arrange to live in some apartment between the Babe with it leaving the ald man year." standing in proud wonder.

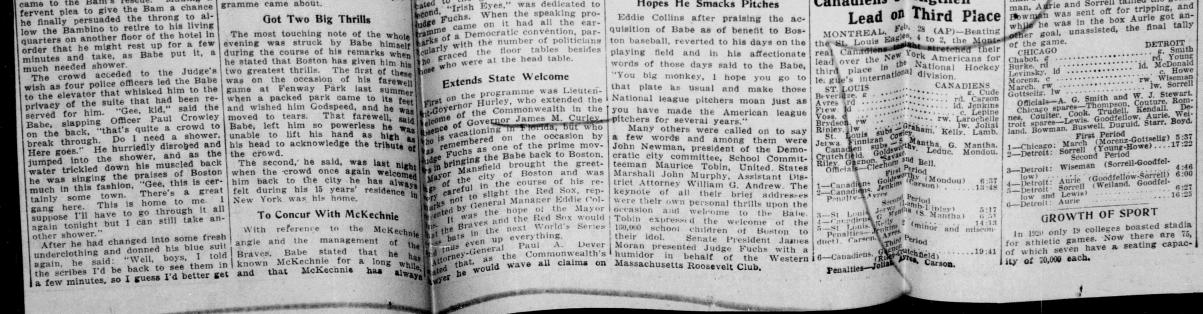
"What a swell feller," he said and turned away.

Adams Says Braves'

Big Trio Team Builders "I would be the last to criticize George Herman Ruth (now that the George Herman Ruth (now that the Babe has become a magnate) for his ambition to become a manager of a big league baseball club and the first to state that the lack of such an ambition Compton.

"They are living in a live five-room cottage with thatched roof about 20 miles outside of London. Walker has still some very dear friends left, but he longs to come home to America. But they won't let him. He was doing an could hardly consider his admission in

The properties of the properti



McKechnie Not Out

When Babe Ruth takes over the managerial reins of the Boston Braves in 1936, as now seems definitely assured, Bill McKechnie, present manager, will not be out in the cold. Mc-Kechnie can take over the management of all Charles F. Adams' interests in the club, reported to be in the vicinity of \$400,000. This announcement was one of the highlights of the banquet to the Babe last night and was made by Adams himself.

Sidelights on Babe

The police detail of four officers and a sergeant that picked the Babe up at the Back Bay station and stayed with him all through his short stay here, handled the situation with finesse. The Babe never left the sight of at least one of them from the moment he struck here until he shook hands with them as his train pulled in. The detail was Sergeant George Hayes, Officers John F. Dolan, John J. Riley, Daniel O'Connor and William Burke.

One of the touching incidents of the high was the presentation to the Babe of a clay plaque of himself completing his "home run" swing. The plaque was modelled by a 20-year-old Brookline girl, suffering from asthma, who because of her illness could not come to the Copley-Plaza herself. She asked the Rabe to autograph it with a wooden stylus so that his signature would come out in reproductions. Her name is Adrienne Bouvier of 39 School street,

to attend a big league baseball game because of her condition. Over the telephone she told the Post that she became so excited about baseball that her family feared a big league ball

In 1920 only 19 colleges boasted stadia

it back to the young man with a courte-ous refusal of such an honor. Admittedly tired after returning from

One of the touching incidents of the reception at the Back Bay station on their arrival.

"Not at all," she answered, "I hope "Not at all," she answered, "I hope the stage when I'll be



it's great - America's smoothest gin.



Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

POST Boston, Mass.

Unveil Tablet to Boone in Edison School, Brighton



UNVEIL TABLET TO DANIEL BOONE

At the Thomas A. Edison School in Brighton, last night. Left to right, Major J. Hampton Rich, Reuben Newman, Leon Elitov, George W. Gannon, Brian Sullivan.

Though they may never chart a wilderness, students of the Thomas A. derness, students of the Thomas A. Edison School, Brighton, were told yesterday that they will have many opportunities in life to display courage and clear-thinking typical of Daniel Boone, at exercises unveiling a tablet in honor of the great pioneer at the school.

They are fortunate in living

They are fortunate in living in a section of the country where great forces for good have originated, added Major J. Hampton Rich, president of the Boone Trail Association, who delivered the main address. "Deeds of the settlers of this section served as an inspiring example for Daniel Boone," he said.

cald.

The bronze tablet was presented to the school in behalf of Jordan Marsh Company of Boston and the trail association. Mr. Reuben Neuman of Jordan Marsh Company to aid in this educational gesture because the traders and trading concerns in those far off days were the spearhead in the progress and pioneering and pushing westward the frontier line of early America.

"Whenever this tablet is looked upon let it remind the present and coming generations of the hardy character and fundamental qualities of pure Americanism which were possessed by this old frontiersman. May his spirit march on throughout the years to come," he said.

Major Hampton said that Governor Curley and Superplacement of Superplacemen

Major Hampton said that Governor Curley and Superintendent of Schools Patrick T. Campbell were also supporting the distribution of the tablets to 27 schools. The plaque was received from the fur-fringed re-incarnation of Daniel Boone by Principal George W. Gammon.

In the lower margin of the tablet is embedded a piece of metal from the ill-fated U. S. S. Maine sunk in Havana harbor during the Cuban Rebellion against Spain. Near this historical relic is a facsimile of Daniel Boone's signature taken from old family rec-

ords,
"The Life of Daniel Boone," written one of the students, Brian Sullivan, son of Finance Commission Chairman E. Mark Sullivan. The 700 students joined in the singing of "America." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

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in the morning."

DICTOGRAPH FOR CURLEY

New System to Connect With Secretaries

While Governor Curley was resting at Palm Beach yesterday a dictograph system was installed in his office at the State House under the supervision of Secretary Richard D. Grant.

The new system will permit the Gov-The new system will permit the Governor to speak directly to all his five secretaries, without requiring them to leave their desks in distant rooms. Secretaries Grant, Backus, Bodfish, Hoy and Pedonti can talk back through a loud-speaking system, so that it will not be necessary for the Governor even so much as to lift the telephone receiver. much as to lift the telephone receiver to his ear.

In the event that a message should come through while there are visitors in the Governor's office, all he has to do to keep the message secret is to turn off the loud speaker and listen with the earphones.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. 1935 MAR 1

member of the American Legion.

HOWIE SCORES CURLEY'S LIQUIDATION SYSTEM

Wendell D. Howie, speaking for the Republican Club of Massachusetts of which he is executive secretary, last night charged Gov. Curley with reesponsibility for setting up a system for the liquidation of the closed state banks

the liquidation of the closed state banks that will be much more expensive to the depositors than the system in existence when he took office.

The new system, Howie said, is functioning under the guidance of 12 political lawyers headed by Prof. Frank L. Simpson, who is said to be receiving annual compensation of \$9000, a sum 33 1-3 per cent. in excess of the salary of the state bank commissioner.

Howie said "Prof. Simpson, who is liberally provided for in the arrangement, will be recognized as the man who, during the political campaign, went on the radio to attempt to defend the operations of the Mohawk Packing Company, which was a stench in the last administration of the city of Boston under the Governor's occupancy of that office."

DUDE TRAVELER

Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

TAGE INIKIDEN

LANCERS HOLD DINNER DANCE

The National Lancers held its annual ladies night and dinner dance at the Commonwealth Armory, Allston, last night. The 110th cavalry band under the leadership of Chester Whiting funished the music.

Gov. Curley was represented by Peter F. Tague, and Lt. Chester A. Furbish represented Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose.

Maj.-Gen. Daniel Needham and his wife led the grand march. Behind them were Col. Augustus E. Duncan, president of the National Lancers, and Mrs. Duncan, followed by representatives of the 1st corps of cadets and the Ancient and Honorables and their ladies.

Prominent at the affair were Gen. W. E. Lombard, Brig.-Gen. Roger Eckfelt, Quartermaster-General James Rivers, Col. Philip L. Brown, commanding officer of the 110th cavalry; Lt.-Col. Arthur W. Smith, 110th cavalry; Maj. J. W. H. Myrick of the Fusileers; Capt. Paul O. Curtis, commander of the Ancients; Col. Harry L. Spencer, commanding officer of the 1st corps of cadets; Col. Howard A. Gilson, commander of the Lancer Veteran Charitable Association. Arthur K. Reading was committee chairman. Col. Frank Killelea, United States disbursing officer, spoke.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 1

C. F. Adams Explains Plans of Braves at Banquet to Idol of Baseball World

By RALPH CLIFFORD

Babe Ruth's "homecoming" was an unquestioned success as the Monarch of Swat was accorded an uproarious welcome by 2000 fans at the Back Bay station and by more than 200 friends at his reception at the Copley Plaza Hotel. It took a special police guard headed by Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney and Supt. Martin H. King to prevent the crowd from mobbing the Babe and Mrs. Ruth.

But with all the fireworks, the blare of trumpets, the welcoming speeches, it was Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the Braves, who delivered the high note of the evening's activities.

Particularly significant were Adams's remarks. So careful was he of what he had to say that he read from a type-written statement in order that, as he stated, he would not be misquoted.

Here is the sum and substance of the statement. Babe Ruth will be Bill Mc-Kechnie's assistant in 1935. If, by his efforts during the season he has proved to be of managerial capacity, McKechnie will be elevated to a higher executive position and the Babe will manage the ball club in 1936 and 1937.

It was evident that Adams gave plenty of thought to his statement. There have been rumors, ever since the Babe was signed to a Braves contract that he was to succeed McKechnie as manager. The Adams statement would seem to set at rest all of those rumors for the 1935 season.

Judge Fuchs was fuisome in his praise of the Babe and his past performances, plus what he hoped that Ruth would be able to do for the Braves in the coming years. But it remained for Adams to put the serious tinge upon the proceedings when, in effect, he told Ruth, that if he was a good boy and profited by experience, he could manage the Braves in 1936 and 1937.

Adams went on record as declaring that his admiration for Bill McKechnie was such that "if the Babe can suc-

and 1937.

Adams went on record as declaring that his admiration for Bill McKechnie was such that "if the Babe can successfully fill his (McKechnie's) shoes William McKechnie, if he so elects, will become my personal representative, speak and act for me in the Braves organization, have my unqualified proxy to carry on whatever official responsibilities and authority I properly should shoulder."

MUST TAKE ORDERS

MUST TAKE ORDERS

MUST TAKE ORDERS

That shows the Adams attitude toward the coming of Ruth and his confidence in McKechnie as a manager.

In addition to his prepared statement, he declared that he expected that the Babe would, as a regular player, in his preparation for the duties of directing others, show himself capable of taking orders as well as issuing them. All told, the lengthy Adams statement indicated that the reports that the Babe would oust McKechnie this year were premature, to say the least,

Before the group assembled for dinner; the Babe submitted to a fire of questioning from the scribes.

"How many games do you expect to play?"

"How many games do you expect to play?"

"I hope and expect to play more than 100." grinned Babe.

"What position will you play?"

"That depends upon McKechnie."

"In six of the eight National league parks, right field is the sunfield. Will you play there?"

"I won't play the sunfield."

"What about first base?"

"I have played there some. I played there in Japan, but everything depends upon how things shape up with the Braves and what McKechnie thinks. I'll play almost anywhere except pitch. I can't do that any more.

"All I can say is that I'll help Bill McKechnie to the best of my ability."

Huston Approves Ruth-Braves Deal

ATLANTA, March 1 (AP) — The deal that sent George Herman Ruth to the Boston Braves is "the finest thing that could happen to baseball, especially the National league," says Col. Tillinghast L. Huston, Col. Huston, who has retired to his estate on Butler island, near Brunswick, Ga., was instrumental in getting. Ruth with the New York Americans from the Boston Red Sox when he owned a half-interest in the Yankees.

Judge Fuchs presided at the head table, where notables of the state and city governments were in attendance. Lieut-Gov. Joseph Hurley was the first speaker and he warmly congratulated the Braves for securing the Babe and extolled the Babe himself as the idol of men, women and children who are baseball fams.

Lt.-Gov. Hurley declared Ruth the greatest hero of the followers of baseball and especially of the younger generation, declaring that Ruth showed rea; sportsmanlike spirit that was an example to the younger element in the commonwealth. He waxed oratorically to such an extent that the Babe almost was moved to tears.

Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield welcomed Ruth back to Boston, declaring that his acquisition was a great thing for baseball, especially in Boston, but the mayor showed something of an American league affiliation by coupling up his remarks with the Red Sox and frequent references to Eddie Collins, general manager of the Sox, though he was generous in his praise of Ruth and the Braves. He presented Ruth with the official greetings of the city and predicted that the next world series would be between the Red Sox and the Braves. Other speakers were Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever who complimented the Braves on the signing of Ruth; Charles J. Hurley, state treasurer; Eddie Collins, general manager of the Red Sox.

Collins declared that far from any feeling of envy or bitterness, he welcomed the advent of the Babe to the Braves, for he felt that baseball in Boston would she the gainer. He recalled many incidents in which he had observed Ruth take part and concluded with the statement that "I hope you go to the plate for an indefinite period and the only time I hope they get you out is when the Sox and Braves are in a world series."

State Auditor Buckley was another speaker and James Moran, president of the Massachusetts Senate were speakers.

the only time I hope they get you out is when the Sox and Braves are in a world series."

State Auditor Buckley was another speaker and James Moran, president of the Massachusetts Senate were speakers. Moran presented Judge Fuchs with a cigar humidor as a token of appreciation by the Roosevelt Club of western Massachusetts.

Then, in turn, were called upon E. W. Preston of the Herald-Traveler, who expressed his pleasure at Ruth's being back in Boston; Big Bill Edwards, former Princeton football player and all-American star of the "Gay 90's; Maurice Tobin of the Boston school committee; Dick Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley; "Jumping Joe" Dugan, former third base star for the Yankees and Braves; Arthur Race; Bruce Wetmore; Norman Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex county and not last, nor by any means least, Mrs. Ruth,

Then the Babe wound it up with a speech in which he declared that he was happy to return to the city where he started his big league career. He vowed that he would give his best efforts to the Braves and to Bill McKechlnie and would bend every effort to give the city a pennant-winning ball club.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

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of Ernie Shore and Ben Egan.

"I'LL TAKE ORDERS" / ---RUTH

"Bill McKechnie will be the boss. I'll take the orders."

Once again before a throng of 300 at a banquet in his honor at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Babe Ruth, home run king, clearly outlined his 1935 plans with the Braves. It made everybody happy.

Ruth was greeted by a representative throng in the Swiss room of the hotel, leaders in all walks of life turning out to express their pleasure on his return to Boston.

Among those who were on hand for the banquet included Col. Paul Kirk, Commissioner Edward Mc-Laughlin, Rev. Louis Gallagher, Attorney-General Paul Dever, Mayor Fred Mansfield, Lieut. Gov. Joseph Hurley, Joseph Mellyn, Warren Bishop, William Andrews, Carl Dreyfus, Commissioner Eugene McSweeney, Arthur Crowley, Leo Goulston, Richard Grant, Senator James Moran, Charles F. Adams, Judge Emil E. Fuchs, State Auditor Thomas Buckley, Bruce Wetmore, Eddie Collins, State Treasurer Charles Hurley.

Treasurer Charles Hurley.

John I. Fitzgerald, Marshal John
Murphy, Maurice Tobin, Brother
Gilbert, Paul Curley, Fred Hoye,
Joe Casey, George Hunt, David
Arata, Vic Morris, Joe Di Pesa,
Frank Benson, E. W. Preston,
Walter Hapgood, Fred Mitchell,
Mayor Dever of Malden, Jack
Onslow, George Hughes, Councillor
Thomas Green, Gene Mehegan, Roy
Green, Dr. Frank Maguire, John
Doherty, Brockton; Fred Fisher,
Randolph; Joe Dugan, former
Yankee infielder; John Fahey, Cy
Murphy, Louis Jacobs, Ernie Doody,
Jimmy Winston, Cy Stewart, John
ny Igoc, Big Bill Edwards.

Mrs. Babe Ruth, Mrs. Emil Fuchs, Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald, Miss Stenburg, Miss White, Miss Alyce, Mrs. Tove.

John Newman, Jerry Sheehan, Joe Mellyn, Mike Ward, John Feeney. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

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DOU RACING

FOES TURNED BACK AT HALL

Scores of men and women who went to the South Boston municipal building last night to attend a protest meeting against racing in that section, were turned away with the statement that Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley, had given assurance that no track would be located their without consulting the objectors.

sulting the objectors.

Reached later by phone Grant denied having made any such statement.

"I never heard of Wm. Flanagan who arranged the meeting," said Grant, "and I made no such statement as has been attributed to me. I have no authority whatsoever to speak for the racing commission."

Men and women who had expected to draw up petitions of protest at this meeting to be forwarded to the commission and Governor Curley, said they had been informed by the custodian of the building that no meeting would be necessary as they would later be given a public hearing to make known their views. They returned to their homes on hearing this.

It will be the policy of the new chairman of the racing commission to grant public hearings to communities objecting to such racing tracks, Thomas F. Cassidy, the new appointee said yesterday, a few hours after the governor had named him to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, resigned.

Cassidy also declared he is against tracks being located near hospitals, or other institutions Cambridge residents are objecting to a track in that city for that reason.

"No license for a dog racing track should be issued until the location in prospect is favorably viewed by the racing board or some duly constituted agent of the board," he said.

"Such locations should be in places that will not in any wise disturb the peace, quiet and comfort of homes, hospitals and other institutions.

"Furthermore, I believe that the notice of the time and place of the hearing on the license application should be given to the newspapers which circulate in the proposed vicinity in ample time so that citizens opposed to the measure may appear and register their objections at the same time that the proponents are heard." Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

RECORD Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

MILLENS IN GAY MOOD; PAL SULKS

Laughing and joking in contrast to Abe Faber, their companion, Murton and Irving Millen devoured a New England boiled dinner at Dedham jail yesterday; Irving even had a second helping, while Faber pecked nervously at his plate and then turned back to his science magazines.

Although an empty cell separates them, Irving and Murton called back and forth to each other in the Pit, making light of the fact that they are scheduled to "burn" the week of April 28.

In another cell far removed from the three condemned slayers sat Norma Millen, her one wish that

she win freedom by parole.
"I want to get home and see
the baby," she told jail attendants. "I wish she could come
here, but she's still too little and
I wouldn't want that."

She was referring to her stepsister, born several weeks ago.

Atty. Geo. Stanley Harvey yesterday made the first move towards an appeal to the United States Supreme court. He filed application in Federal court for a review of the habeas corpus proceedings which he instituted last summer in an effort to stay the trial at Dedham.

All records of the case were turned over to Gov. Curley's office yesterday by Clerk of Courts Alfred E. Henderson. The governor wishes to familiarize himself with the case preparatory to expected appeals for a respite.

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and re-touch to her heart's content.

N. E. BATTLES TO / END COTTON TAX

Washington, Feb. 28 (INS)—A struggle between New England and other industrial regions on the one hand and agricultural interests and the South on the other over code wage differentials and processing taxes appeared to be headed today for an airing in Congress.

for an airing in Congress.

As an aftermath of the conference held here on call of Gov. James Curley of Massachusetts, to consider the New England textile situation, members of Congress from that section were demanding more consideration of the problems of industrial sections.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

eresting crepes, corde sheers with new w

All the Feminine World Crisp and springlike as jor makes an Entrance in new re of which Chandler & Co. Some one quilted it . . . ar

some extent in avoiding his well wishers by playing 18 holes of golf on a neighboring course. With Maj. Joseph F. Timility, one of his military aides for a partner, the Governor turned in a medal score of 87, with which he expressed considerable pleasure. It was his second round of golf in five months.

Tonight the Governor was the guest of honor at a dinner for 24 given by Mrs. Catherine M. Legget. Others in the party were: Maj. Timilty, Col. Joseph Lannigan, Adjt.-Gen. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Zuver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Christiansen, Mrs. George Warren Fuller, Miss Fanny Ward, Mrs. Edward Straus, Jack Dean, Capt. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hurley, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dolge and Edward Octoor. Osteen.

The Governor said that he has not yet replied to a single one of the numerous letters and telegrams which have poured in on him and, moreover, he added, he does not propose to answer them because of his insistence upon enjoying some real relaxation be-

fore he returns to Boston.

He expects to be back at the State
House next Wednesday. He said he had
not given the slightest consideration to
the two enacted police department bills the two enacted police department bills which would place Supt. Martin H. King and Deputy Superintendent James Mc-Devitt, John M. Anderson, William W. Livingston and James R. Claflin of the Boston police department under civil service protection without the necessity of undergoing examinations

of undergoing examinations.

He expressed the hope that the bills would be recalled again by the Senate to give him adequate time to consider them on his return. He has been informed that unless they are recalled before Tuesday at midnight they will become law without his signature.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 1 1935

ONLY RECOURSE IS LAW OF 1856

Forbids Racing Without Consent of Mayor or Selectmen

Cities and towns whose residents are protesting the issuance of dog racing permits today apparently had only one recourse, and that was to invoke the old law of 1856 which forbids racing in cities or towns without the consent of the mayor and the selectmen or alder-

This was revealed with the announcement from Thomas F. Cassidy, new chairman of the state racing commission, that he would not interfere with permits already granted by his predecessor, Gen. Charles H. Cole, for dog tracks. Cambridge, South Boston, Dighton and Methuen thus will get no assistantce from the appointee of Gov. Curley in their battle against a sport that they do not want. The possibility of legal action was thus heightened, with a bitter battle in prospect before any dog tracks will be allowed to operate—if ever, in the cities and towns which are opposed. This was revealed with the announce-

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. MAR 1 1935

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. 1935 MAR 1

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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Visits of Bay State Vacationists Spoiling Curley's Rest in Florida

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28-Gov. Curley's attempt to enjoy a few days of curley's attempt to enjoy a few days of solitude and rest from the affairs of state was partly frustrated here today by numerous calls made on him by Massachusetts vacationists intent upon through the North the past lew days has given this section some unseasonable weather, but it has not been so cold as to be uncomfortable.

Gov. Curley has received several telegrams compliment him on his programs compliment and him on his programs. paying their respects, with a few discussing politics.

During the afternoon he succeeded to some extent in avoiding his well wishers by playing 18 holes of golf on a neighboring course. With Maj. Joseph F. Timility, one of his military aides for a partner, the Governor turned in a medal score of 87, with which he expressed considerable pleasure. It was his second round of golf in five months.

Tonight the Governor was the guest of honor at a dinner for 24 given by Mrs. Catherine M. Legget. Others in the party were: Maj. Timilty, Col. Joseph Lannigan, Adjt.-Gen. William Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Zuver, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krause, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Christiansen, Mrs. George Warren Fuller, Miss Fanny Ward, Mrs. Edward Straus, Jack Dean, Capt. O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Jere Hurley, Miss Priscilla Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dolge and Edward Osteen.

The Governor said that he has not yet replied to a single one of the numerous letters and telegrams which have poured in on him and, moreover, he added, he does not propose to answer them because of his insistence upon enjoying some real relaxation before he added.

upon enjoying some real relaxation before he returns to Boston.

He expects to be back at the State House next Wednesday. He said he had not given the slightest consideration to the two enacted police department bills which would place Supt. Martin H. King and Deputy Superintendent James McDevitt, John M. Anderson, William W. Livingston and James R. Clarlin of the Boston police department under civil service protection without the necessity of undergoing examinations.

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He expressed the hope that the bills would be recalled again by the Senate to give him adequate time to consider them on his return. He has been informed that unless they are recalled before Tuesday at midnight they will become law without his signature.

The tail of the cold spell sweeping through the North the past few days

posal to appoint former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire to succeed Brig.-Gen. Charles H. Cole of Boston as chairman of the state racing commission.

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AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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FABER **Asks Sanity** TEST

FIGHTS TO BE PUT IN ASYLUM

The Millen-Faber case developed unexpected angles today.

Defense counsel revealed lastresort plans to save Abe Faber from the electric chair by another sanity test-this time in a state hospital.

Plans to rush through a law for the immediate transfer of the condemned trio from Dedham jail to State Prison were abandoned.

Murton Millen's plea for a sight of his jailed wife, Norma, was denied, and she was criticised by her father-in-law, permitted to visit his doomed sons for the first time since their last escape attempt.

William R. Scharton, counsel for the Technology, which is better the transparent statements.

the Technology graduate, Faber, disclosed for the first time that he has another defense card besides appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

Plea to Curley

In the event of an adverse decision in the nation's highest court, he will seek to have Faber committed for 35-day observation in Danvers, Scharton said.

"If I am turned down in the United States supreme court I will appeal to Governor Curley, the state department of mental diseases, the department of correction and the courts for a 35-day commitment of Faber to Bridgewater or Danvers."

He said he was confident his request would be granted for a final determination of Faber's mental condition.

Scharton pointed out the law provides that an insane person cannot be executed, even if the condemned does not become insane until just before the scheduled execution.

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does not become insane until just before the scheduled execution.

In connection with his application for another sanity test for Faber, Scharton said he was prepared to call Dedham jail guards to testify to Faber's unusual actions in his cell.

The jail, it appeared almost positive late today, will remain the place of imprisonment for the Millens and Faber until April 18, ten days before the start of the week set for their execution.

Abandon Transfer

Plans and hopes of transferring them immediately to state prison were abandoned when new diffi-culties arose to block the enabling legislation on Beacon Hill, Those difficulties were principal-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

for New Sanity Test

"Let me see her for few minutes. She's a good kid. I know more about her and her suffering than any of you."

When Joseph Millen arrived at the jail this afternoon he was told he could not visit his sons unless he was accompanied by other members of his family.

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Declaring he could "do them more good" alone, he appealed to Sheriff Samuel N. Capen, who admitted him. Later he said:

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> STAR Winchester, Mass. MAR 1

REPORTS TO GOVERNOR CURLEY

Lewis Parkhurst Recommends Prison Changes

Declaring the most important prison work to be done "is to plan for a more complete and thorough segregation of our criminals into classes than is possible with our present system, with especial reference to the bad actors," Ex-Senator Lewis Parkhurst, requested by Governor Curley to make a study of the ernor Curley to make a study of the problem, has reported with a number of important recommendations.

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The first is that a receiving building be erected within five miles of the State House, to accommodate 250 to 300, who would be examined by penologists, psychiatrists, physicians and other experts. A man sentenced to be executed, the report says, should to be executed, the report says, should go there at once and remain the rest of his life. The equipment to carry

of his life. The equipment to carry out the death sentence should be installed there, the report says.

Mr. Parkhur quiged that either the Reformatory at Concord be equipped to house the most desperate criminals or a new prison be built for that sort of prisoners with accommodations for 600 to 800 men. His third recommendation is that

His third recommendation is that there be no more buildings erected at Norfolk for one or two years. The report says the construction going on constantly within the walls at Norfolk has made it very difficult to carry out the rehabilitative purposes for

ry out the rehabilitative purposes for which the prison was planned.

The final recommendation is that the State Prison at Charlestown be destroyed, the 11 acres of land disposed of, and the proceeds used toward defraying the cost of new buildings elsewhere. In Mr. Parkburst's opinion the land, now assessed. buildings elsewhere. In Mr. Park-hurst's opinion the land, now assessed at approximately \$1 a foot, could be used for either business or recrea-tional purposes and the inmates transferred to other places where the land is less valuable.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TRIBUNE Cambridge, Mass. MAR 1 1935

PROTEST GENERAL TO PROPOSED DOG RACE TRACK IN THIS CITY

Bills Filed in Legislature in Remonstrance Will Be Given Hearing in Gardner Auditorium at State House Wednesday

CONSTRUCTION DELAYED BY REFUSAL TO ISSUE BUILDING PERMIT TO PROMOTERS

While the protest from Cambridge | and so large is the crowd which is residents is increasing against the location of a dog racing track in this city and the state racing commission remains adamant in its attitude that no hearing shall be held on the question of revocation, legislators are filling bills calling for a repeal of the entire provisions of the law or changes as it pertains to dog racing. Another bill, filed by Representative Eugene H. Giroux, of Somerville, provides that the commission must grant a hearing on revocation of any license on petition of the mayor or board of selectmen.

Organizations and individuals are continuing to make strong protests against the proposed track in the Alewife Brook section. Letters of commendation have been sent to the city council for its action in asking the state racing commission to grant a hearing on revocation. Old laws are being studied for a legal way to keep the tracks from the The superintendent of buildings, John J. Terry, is delaying the erection of the track, by holding up a building permit.

Legislative Hearing

The many bills filed with legislature attacking, or for repealing or changing the racing law, will be heard by legislative committees Wednesday, in Gardner auditorium,

expected, it is not thought the hall will hold all who desire to offer pro-

Cambridge protest came from the clergy. No sooner had the news spread through the city than they made themselves heard. Considerable sensation was caused by the statements of Rev. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic church, both to his congregation and in letter to Governor Curley. In the letter he intimated that General Cole, chairman of the race track commission, had chosen Cambridge as a location of a track, because the city had voted for Mr. Curley rather than General Cole at the last election. The smoke was cleared when General Cole replied the permit was granted with the sanction of the governor.

Statements were also issued by other members of the clergy. The city council at its meeting Tuesday received letters from Rev. William M. Macnair, chairman of the committee on civic affairs of the Central Square Ministers Association; Rev A. Graham and Rev. Stanley H. Addison, other members of the association, commending the action of the council in asking for a hearing on revocation and protesting against the track location. Other letters

(Continued on page 5)

been reported that savings deposits totalling a million dollars were withdrawn from banks in a New England community near a race track last summer during a race meet. Banking officials have also been informed that retail merchants in the vicinity of the track suffered because workers spent their wages in betting.

Opinion of Mayor

Mayor Russell came on from Washington as a result of the matter. Both he and the city solicitor agreed that the owners of the license must apply to the city council for a permit to build and conduct gambling under the general Members of the council are divided on the matter, although the vote last week was unanimous for asking for a hearing on revocation. Some are reminded that the vote of the city was 16,194 to 11,296 in favor of pari-mutuel betting at the last election.

Enjoined as Common Nuisance

John W. Lyons, president of the city council and acting mayor, has declared, if the owners of the permit to build the race track take any positive action toward erecting kennels and a grandstand in this city, they will be enjoined as a common nuisance.

Building Delayed

As a result of the attitude of the mayor and superintendent of buildings in relation to issuing a building permit, George Funk, president of the Bay State Kennel Club, which has been licensed to operate in this city, stated he did not know what action the Bay State Kennel Club would take. He said it had planned to start building this week, but had

planned to take the matter up wit'

Forbach, France, March 1-Two

THREE SHOT Flee Saar;

REFUGEES

And centron that the settless, she said, an affair with the settless, she said, and all Mrs. Barr admitted she expressed an opinion in 1928 that her brother's wife was extravagent,

"I wanted protection from the woman who was getting money from my husband."
Miss Barr testified that she was of the opinion in 1928 that her brother and his wife were living beyond their means. She had no indication that Barr was having an attair with the actress, she said,

Barr's door when a woman called that a don's door when a woman called him on the phone, but denied she said she seized the thie tonge, She said:

"I had door. She said:
"I had checks which Mr. Harr gave this actress, and when she called on the phone, I told him to answer it and tell her not to door, and I rapped on it with door, and I rapped on it with Yes.

Q—Did you want protection? A-es.

Barr's

necican. Braves, and Jack Conway, e Babe is Mrs. Ruth, John the NBC in New England; crophone about to introduce



an on this piece of paper will theath some who look a year

for New Sanity Test

Continued from First Page

ly apparent in a belief that if retroactive legislation to provide for the transfer is enacted, technicalities might be raised to delay the carrying out of the sentence.

The bill passed a new first read-

The bill passed a new first reading in the House today and will not come up for second reading until next Wednesday.

In the Dedham jail pit Murton and Irving were visited by their father, Joseph Millen.

Family visits were ended by the jail authorities after the last Millen escape attempt two months ago.

One cincession that will never be restored to Murton, jail officers said, is a sight of Norma, his young wife, whose release from the same jail is not expected until after her husband is executed.

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and the se work as was sugcould confide her problems, to whom she could con-fide her wrongdoings, and know that they would ano modw dijw boodnamow lo sqyt sdt saw sde rol culties, and to make better men and women of these boys and girls. She succeeded immeasurably, and the she when the succeeded immeasurably, the she was the succeeded immeasurably. renthood than the late Lucy Hutchins. Unassum-renthood than the late Lucy Hutchins. Unassum-ingly she went about her work, considering no other reward than to straighten out family diffi-tollites, and to make better men and women of Probably no one in the city ever had a more and particular of childhood and particular understanding of childhood and particular and particul service of the social worker. means to make this study, and it has become a service of the social worker eal study has been made, of the child problem.

Parents in certain cases do not have time nor meldora blido edi lo obem accently that a psychiatric and physi-Ruorw need by have been wrong. method of persuasion, and both have wondered why their systems failed. In no case was the marent suppression and both have wondered Others over-indulged their children, trying the up their children in the ways they should go, and the theory that sparing the rod would shopted the theory that sparing the rod would spoil the child, and used punishment for remedy. Spoil the child, and used punishment for remedy. The children trying the thore indulated their children trying the their children trying the Burd of besired of w. strengs gones tend to bring and aver add in northline water

Mothers' Conferences

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935 ment immediately of any errors which may occur. The Tribune assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical that part of an advertisement in which the typographical that part of an advertisers will please notify the manage-error occurs.

Copy for advertising should be in this office by 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

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ut 19p.10 24T | S Ad 333 were received from Mrs. Mabelle M. Groves and Mrs. Elizabeth Til-

Organizations Opposed

Mrs. Carroll W. Chase, at a luncheon Monday of the Cambridge League of Women Voters, of which she is president, said she had received protests from several members of the league, both those liv ing in this city and in Belmont, and as the committee under whose auspices the luncheon was held had no authority to act, the matter was referred to the executive committee for action. Monday also the Cambridge Public School Association went on record as opposed to the race tracks.

Senator Charles Cavanagh has concurred with the Rev. Dr. Murphy in strenuously objecting to the dog racing in a letter sent to Governor Curley under date of February 26. Representative Dillon has expressed himself as 100 per cent with Senator Cavanagh.

Superintendent John T. Shea, of the Cambridge Home for the Aged and Infirm stated at a meeting of the board of public welfare Tuesday night that he would notify the board of health that the proposed track would constitute a health menace. He said he would ask the officers of the Tuberculosis hospital to join with him in opposing the

Attitude of Banks

Cambridge banks have aroused by reports of the effect racing tracks have had in other com-As a result Harvard munities. Cambridgeport Trust Company, Savings Bank and University Trust Company have discussed the situation at directors' meetings. It has been reported that savings deposits totalling a million dollars were withdrawn from banks in a New England community near a race track last summer during a race meet. Banking officials have also been informed that retail merchants in the vicinity of the track suffered because workers spent their wages in betting.

Opinion of Mayor

Mayor Russell came on from Washington as a result of the matter. Both he and the city solicitor agreed that the owners of the license must apply to the city council for a permit to build and conduct gambling under the general Members of the council are divided on the matter, although the vote last week was unanimous for asking for a hearing on revocation. Some are reminded that the vote of the city was 16,194 to 11,296 in favor of pari-mutuel betting at the last election.

Enjoined as Common Nuisance

John W. Lyons, president of the city council and acting mayor, has declared, if the owners of the permit to build the race track take any positive action toward erecting kennels and a grandstand in this city, they will be enjoined as a common nuisance.

Building Delayed As a result of the attitude of the mayor and superintendent of buildings in relation to issuing a building permit, George Funk, president of the Bay State Kennel Club, which has been licensed to operate in this city, stated he did not know what action the Bay State Kennel Club would take. He said it had planned to start building this week, but had planned to take the matter up wit

REPORTS TO GOVERNOR CURLEY

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Square

STAR

Winchester, Mass.

MAR

MASS.

BOSTON

Lewis Parkhurst Recommends Prison Changes

Declaring the most important prison work to be done "is to plan for a more complete and thorough for a more complete and thorough segregation of our criminals into classes than is possible with our present system, with especial reference to the bad actors," Ex-Senator Lewis Parkhurst, requested by Governor Curley to make a study of the problem, has reported with a number of important recommendations. ber of important recommendations.

The first is that a receiving building be erected within five miles of the State House, to accommodate 250 to 300, who would be examined by penologists, psychiatrists, physicians and other experts. A man sentenced to be executed, the report says, should go there at once and remain the rest of his life. The equipment to carry

of his life. The equipment to carry out the death sentence should be installed there, the report says.

Mr. Parkhur runged that either the Reformatory at Concord be equipped to house the most desperate or a new prison be ate criminals or a new prison be built for that sort of prisoners with accommodations for 600 to 800 men.

His third recommendation is that there be no more buildings erected at Norfolk for one or two years. The report says the construction going on constantly within the walls at Norfolk has made it very difficult to carry out the rehabilitative purposes for which the prison was planned

which the prison was planned.

The final recommendation is that the State Prison at Charlestown be destroyed, the 11 acres of land disposed of, and the proceeds used toward defraying the cost of new buildings elsewhere. In Mr. Parkhurst's oninion the land, now assessed hurst's opinion the land, now assessed at approximately \$1 a foot, could be used for either business or recrea-tional purposes and the inmates transferred to other places where the land is less valuable.

its lawyers before deciding what course to follow.

Cronin Takes Office

Cornelius P. Cronin, library trustce, who has been appointed assistant secretary of the State Racing Commission, took over the duties of his office Tuesday.

THREE APPOINTMENTS MADE AT HARVARD

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

Charlestony mass
MAR 1 1935

SPOT NEWS

JAMES L. HARRINGTON

From a reliable source of information, the writer learns that Charles S. Sullivan, Jr., popular young attorney, will stay with the Boston Police department in the role of legal advisor. Although Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard was ousted by Governor Curley and many thought that "Junior" would feel the axe of politics, a surprising request came from the new commissioner, Eugene M. McSweeney, when he asked Mr. Sullivan to stay with the department indefinitely.

Though Mr. Sullivan continues his brilliant career as a barrister, the writer predicts that he will eventually return to politics. It is the earnest wish of many Charlestownites who have felt his loss dearly.

It is interesting to watch the progress of Congressman John P. Higgins at his work in Wasihngton.

Just a week ago he returned to Boston and lost no time administering to the appeals of his workers. The writer had occasion to visit his office on Milk street and found the Congressman covered with work. He spares no time on the behalf of the voters. At one time, he was predicted as mayor of Boston in 1940.

WARNING — The youngest organization in the district, the Dupont A. C. will conduct their first annual dance on next Monday evening in Hibernian Hall. According to President Joseph Farren the event promises to be one that will linger long in the memory of many.

Music for the affair will be provided by Jimmie Viola and the dance will be a fitting event for the close of the pre-Lenten season. A large committee has been selected to aid the members of the club and the proceeds will be used in outfitting the baseball team this summer. The writer wishes to thank the organization for their kind invitation and wishes them success in their first annual dance and reunion.

Whispers from the elite . . . Admiral Yarbo Shea has secured his gold braid and elaborate fittings . . Rumors have it that he will sign up with the naval reserves at the earliest opportunity . . . Turkey Murphy has fallen the way of all flesh . . . Watch for Hurley to hold the postmastership . . . The petition signed by the Postoffice Clerks will aid hm a great deal . . . Wash Kennedy and Pete Coleman now afflicted with Normanditis . . . Ben Levias, head of Boston Swimming Association, doing fine job as publicity director of Boston's finest dance hall . . . Dapper John O'Brien and Tom King discussing big-time vaudeville with Dan "How

Mi Doing" Doherty . . . Dobie looking for better things . . . Dave Powers undecided to spend his not pass hints . . . John J. Delay, former grand knight of the Caseys, will lead the organization in the state before many moons . . . Connie Collins of the Neck murmuring against navigation laws . . . Quite a few of the Charlesown lads returning from Miami . . . Bespeaking of moonlit nights and silvery beaches . . . From the rockbound coast of Maine to the tip of Florida . . . Bob Sutton doing excellent as a staff worker of R C A . . Gansett people forgetting missives . . . No more Hotel Manger . . . Only one organization in the town finanically low after annual dance . . . Depression has gone but still there are memories . . . Many "beano" addicts stepping over to the North End and South Boston ... Remember the home town organization, the Caseys, on every Monday and Thursday . . . Their proceeds are being used for charity purposes . . . Tonny Scalli hitting the high spots about the city . . . Stella Marsden making lovely appearance at recent hotel event in a stunning evening gown . . . Who got Joe Langone? . . . Boston newspapermen at State House state that Senator Joseph A. Langone provides almost as much 'copy" as Governor Curley . . . We bid adieu . . .

Honey Mellody, leading pugilist of the district, is on his way from the West Coast. In three encounters with leading fighters of the West, Honey scored sensational victories. He must have used up all his purses in sending cards and letters to his many friends.

Sliding through the buttercups . . . Joe Walsh, once the premier "Frisco" artist, has now settled down to a business at Sullivan and Russell streets with his brother Gus. Joe is the cashier while the dancing Gus hustles up the trade.

The banquet given to William H. Owens, recently appointed sergeant of the local division, at the Parker House last Monday evening was a huge success. Bill was presented a watch by his brother officers and felt quite abashed when called upon for a speech.

Over 150 people were in attendance, including figures well known in police circles. Bill is one of the finest officers in the Boston Police Department and possesses the same traits as Sergeants John V. Miller, and Charles H. McGeever. Best wishes, William, and may you carry the rank of lieutenant before many moons

At this time we would like to put a stop to a mysterious sender of letters to the local police station and ERA headquarters concerning clubs and individuals.

Whoever you are, you are quite welcome to playing the part of a fabricating "stool pigeon." Perhaps this is your idea of enjoying life.

Mi Doing" Doherty... Dobie looking for better things ... Dave Powers undecided to spend his \$300... Many have ideas but will not pass hints ... John J. Delay, former grand knight of the Caseys, will lead the organization in the state before many moons ... Connie Collins of the Neck murmuring expenses of the clubs.

Concerning your missives to E R A officials, let us send something into that thing you class as a brain. Whoever is working on ERA projects from this district are people who need the work and not individuals taking the money that rightfully belongs to others.

WARNING — Through the organizations and individuals that you have "tainted" with your "lying" letters, your identity is almost a certainty. Put a stop to this or else you will be publicly mentioned as the sender of these letters. Police and ERA officials know that you are lying, for after their investigation, everyone of the individuals and organizations were given a clean slate.

We are informed that the Hayes Square Associates will conduct a dance in the near future at Hibernian Hall.

Pete Coleman will head the event, aided by Nana Powers and William J. "Crackers" Manning "Crackers" will be master of ceremonies.

You don't know this person, but we pass along when it comes to mentioning her name . . . A few years ago, a graduate of high school . . . A brilliant student . . . Shortly after she was married to a brilliant attorney . . . Recently he died, leaving behind him a trail of sorrow . . . His will revealed a few hundred dollars . . . Yet there were three children to care for . . . Before December the widow was given ERA work as a clrk . . . Enough money to care for the family . . . Last week she was discharged when someone told of the will . . . A will that is a memory ... She endeavored to prove that the money was all gone . . . Unbelievers heard her story . . . Her eyes filled with tears, she pleaded with thm . . . A firm answer in the negative . . . Two days ago, her body was found in Boston Harbor ... You read a few lines, but they did not tell you all . . . Next week the children are to be put in a home . . . Ironic how things turn out in life . . . A brilliant start but an inglorious finish.

We are informed that the theme song of the Becket CCC camp seems to be "SHE WAS A GOOD GAL, BUT SHE DONE HIM WRONG."

And now brethren and sistren, we bring a close to this prayer meeting... We meet on next Friday... Praise him, silver plate in the head... Ah, Smoke-screen, the light gets in your eyes.

Notches on Shoulders
Instead of making notches in
their weapons when they kill an
enemy, the Karamojong of Uganda,

Africa, make notches in themselves

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

CHRONICLE Brookline, Mass.

MAR 1 1935 DUWKEK AIND CU

FORMER ATTACKS IDEA OF CENTRAL GOVERNMENT

Latter Declares Mansfield Proposal Points To Annexation

Leading the fight of Brookline and other municipalities of the Metropolitan District affected, Representative Philip G. Bowker and Selectman Walter J. Cusick voiced vigorous opposition to the bill of Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston calling for appointment of a special commission to consider the desirability of enlarging the territorial boundaries of Boston and incorporating within that city certain other cities and towns under one municipal government or under a borough system at a hearing before the joint legislative committee on rules Tuesday afternoon. So completely did the local men cover the case that the committee suggested that representatives of other municipalities present to oppose of other municipalities present to oppose the proposal merely record their opposi-

the proposal merely record their opposition.

After turning over to the committee a copy of the vote of the Selectmen unanimously opposing the proposal and recording Representatives Albert F. Bigelow and John T. Comerford against the bill, Representative Bowker launched a vigorous attack on the previously-voiced contentions of Mayor Mansfield that the various departments of all the cities and towns in question would be more efficient and the municipalities themselves would benefit by the establishment of a central government. During the course of his remarks the local solon expressed the belief that Governor Curley was the man behind the bill despite the speeches of the latter during the last State election campaign, when he protested long and loud against Republican literature warning that annexation was a pet hobby of his.

ing that annexation was a pet hobby of his.

Refuting the assertion of Mayor Mansfield that the bill is unlike others dealing with the matter in that it merely proposes a study of the question, Selectman Cusick declared that the proposal is the same, in effect, as others that have been defeated in the past and maintained that it is only the initial step in a movement that has outright annexation for its objective. He dwelt at great length on the efficiency of all local municipal departments, praising their personnel and equipment and asserting that in services rendered they outrank those of any New England community. He further maintained that local government is conducted to the satisfaction of townspeople on the whole and in a manner that has given the town an enviable position and rating, noting in particular that only this week the Selectmen borrowed \$300,000 at the remarkably low interest rate of .22 percent. After citing that during his service as a Selectman for twenty-four consecutive years he had seen many bills of this cent. After citing that during his service as a Selectman for twenty-four consecutive years he had seen many bills of this type come and go, the local official concluded his forceful denunciation of the proposal with the declaration that the committee could sensibly act in only one way —by unanimously reporting against the bill

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **ITEM** Lynn, Mass. 1935 MAR 1

STATE ALONE **CANNOT SOLVE** SHOE TROUBLE

Union Leader Claims That Solution to Be Effective Must Be Nationwide.

Massachusetts of itself cannot by legislation or otherwise take effective action to cure the trouble that beset the shoe industry in this State and which arise principally from sources outside the Commonwealth, Israel which arise principally from sources outside the Commonwealth, Israel Zimmerman, spokesman for the United Shoe and Leather Workers' union, told Governor Curley's special commission, appointed to devise recommendations to cure the ills of the industry, at the State House Thursday afternoon.

Only national action that will be

dustry, at the State House Thursday afternoon.

Only national action that will be vigorously and faithfully enforced will bring the cure, Mr. Zimmerman declared. He was supported by John E. Murphy, leader of the Brockton Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, who declared the real need of the hour is a reopening of the code and the immediate establishment of equitable competitive conditions for the shoe manufacturers and shoe workers of the entire country.

Both union men declared that charges made at hearings before the board by manufacturers, that union failure to abide by no-strike agreements drove many manufacturers out of organized centers of Massachusetts into other States were absolutely untrue.

Attacks Grading Plan.

of organized centers of Massachusetus into other States were absolutely untrue.

Attacks Grading Plan.

Grading of shoes into classes with labor prices fixed according to grade is one of the greatest evils that besets the industry in this State, Murphy and Zimmerman asserted.

It is imperative that grading shall be abolished, Zimmerman said in setting forth the United Shoe and Leather Workers idea of remedies that can assist the shoe industry of Massachusetts back to its old-time volume and prestige.

He suggested that legislation could provide for the rights of the unions to organize in small towns as one thing that could be done in the state and that occupational classification could be accomplished to assist in setting up vertical wage minima on national basis.

He also described in detail numerous instances of schemes, he said, that had been built up by local communities to induce manufacturers to remove from established centers. He did not name any of the removals from Lynn in citing such cases. He said that in his opinion and in behalf of the United union that the state board of arbitration and conciliation might well be abolished as it has completely lost the confidence of the shoe workers as to be a useless vehicle for arbitration proceedings.

The sneaker doubted if any board

It has completely lost the confidence of the shoe workers as to be a useless vehicle for arbitration proceedings.

To Settle Disputes.

The speaker doubted if any board created out of members chosen to pay political debts could be made effective. He expressed the opinion that an arbitration board, one chosen by labor, one by the manufacturer and these two to choose a neutral third member, was the most officient form. He said that confidence in such a board could be built up. At one time during the hearing, John Backus, representative of Gov. Curley on the board, told Zimmerman that the latter did not seem to be sincere when discussing one or two of the commission, and Zimmerman replied he could not understand why he should be doubted.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 1

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935.

BIGGER BOSTON BUG.

Dwellers in the cities and towns, adjacent to Boston, might have expected that Mayor Mansfield would inherit former Mayor Curley's "Bigger Boston Bug." Doubtless there would be benefits in such arrangements, but there is no mistaking the fact that Boston proper would be the chief beneficiary, while the annexed territory might easily part with much of its present prestige.

So far as the newspapers have revealed the facts concerning the recent hearing, Mayor Mansfield seems

cent hearing, Mayor Mansfield seems to have stood alone for a modernized Metropolitan Boston, with an estimated population little less than 2,000,000. Not one of the 41 select municipalities, comprising a dozen cities and 29 townships, sent to the hearing, delegates instructed to take any other action than pronounced opposition to the Mansfield plan. Governor Curley, who had his own experience with a similar proposition a few years ago, could easily have predicted the outcome of this latest effort to create a "Greater Boston." cent hearing, Mayor Mansfield seems to have stood alone for a modernlatest effort to create a Boston."

Lynn, Saugus and Nahant folks were not sufficiently interested to arrange for representation at the hearrange for representation at the heating. Swampscott, however was alert to the situation and was adequately represented by its newly elected town counsel who left no doubt in the mind of Mayor Mansfeld reparting the intent of the peofield regarding the intent of the peo-ple of Swampscott to continue as a township since their separation from the parent city of Lynn some years ago.

ago.

Greater Lynn is Greater Lynn by mutual consent of the people. It is not even an actuality; nothing more than an expression frequently appearing in the newspapers as descriptive of a certain group of communities, in which exists a combined population of approximately 150,000. It is to this considerable group that Lynn merchants have become accustomed to appeal in their commercial advertising. Each of these municipalities continues to function as a township, immediately these municipalities continues to function as a township, immediately adjacent to the central city of Lynn, which adopted a city form of government in 1850 and has continued to maintain its individuality as such, during the past 85 years. Fifteen years later, Lynn will be planning to observe the passing of the first century mark of its existence as a city. It has already celebrated 300 years of commercial and industrial progress, and has advanced six years into

of commercial and industrial progress, and has advanced six years into its fourth century of existence as township and city.

Before the inhabitants of these 41 cities and towns will ever consent to merge their municipal affairs in a "Bigger Boston," they will have to be shown wherein they will be individually benefitted. If there is going to be any improvement, it must be to the superprotect of that it will be to vidually benefitted. If the ing to be any improvement, it m ing to be any improvement, it m be demonstrated that it will be to their advantage as communities, par-ticipating in the affairs of a great metropolis, such as Boston would become, could she thus add approximately another million to her already considerable population.

Small towns and alternatives, particular properties of a great metropolism.

considerable population.

Small towns and cities have become wedded to their own methods of conducting their municipal affairs. Their taxes have been high enough during the past five years of unprecedented depression. Most of them have managed wisely and well. If annexation to Boston means increased taxation and decreased municipal prestige, it will take many creased taxation and decreased mu-nicipal prestige, it will take many years to induce them to consent to any program that present or pro-spective mayors of Boston may pro-pose as the years rell by. We may be small towners, but we prefer our own brand of municipal individuality.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

NEW RACING CHAIRMAN WILL HEAR OPPONENTS OF DOG TRACK GRANTS

Cassidy Declares All **Action Will Be Taken** in Open

GETS PROTESTS

Legislation Sought by Cranberry Pickers on Cape Cod

BOSTON, Feb. 28 (P) — Massa-bied chusetts had a prospective new rac-irs, ing commission chairman tonight, perwho immediately found himself plunged into a fast-gathering storm of bitter and vociferous opposition to dog racing, which the citizenry four months ago approved by pop-

ular referendum.

The new chairman, Thomas F. Cassidy, of Pittsfield, a lawyer and a former state senator, was appointed early today by Governor James M. Curley, who announced the appointment in Florida, where he is vacationing. Although Cassidy has yet to be confirmed by the governor's executive council, he was the immediate recipient today of protests from residents of areas where dog racing track licenses have already been granted, and himself discussed his views and plans self discussed his views and plans for control of racing in the state.

To Succeed Cole.

Curley appointed Cassidy, a supporter in the governor's primary campaign, to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, a political foe of Curley's and an appointee of his predecessor, Governor Joseph B. Ely. Cole resigned last night after accusing Curley of "meddling" in the affairs of the racing commission.

of the racing commission.

Cassidy promised a "new deal" in the granting of race permits, saying, "Everything will be in the open. Everybody will know what we intend to do. People will be given a chance to object."

Mounting criticism of dog racing

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

tional sympathies. Justice has a fearful time making head against the handicap of sentimentality.

Now it is the head of Gen. C. H. Cole that drops into the basket. Governor Ely had named him at the eleventh hour to head the new racing commission; and the bitter antipathy of the new governor was insured by the fact that Gen. Cole had been the official convention candidate of the party, from whom the later primary snatched the prize for Mr. Curley. There was a defiant gesture in choosing the general for this board, which the new governor could hardly be expected to overlook. We have often expressed the view that Governor Ely was injudicious in his zeal to make last-minute appointments on the eve of his retirement, and this was an instance of it-despite the fact that Gen. Cole was otherwise a most admirable selection.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Mounting criticism of dog racing racterized

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Conditions

Hearings on a bill providing for payment of weekly wages to tobacco and cranberry pickers brought testimony from Joseph F. Massida, union organizer, that as many as 28 men were housed in a single small shack in the cranberry bog areas and that sanitary conditions were "intolerable."

Massidda also charged that pick-rs who dared to organize were acklisted by town officials for

ers who dared to officials for blacklisted by town officials for emergency relief work.

Organized labor turned out in full force to renew its fight for the enactment of a law requiring inenactment of pick clocks on looms stallation of pick clocks on looms. in textile factories. was before the committee on labor and industries.

EAGLE Lawrence, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

CASSIDY PROMISES NEW **DEAL ON RACING PERM**

New Chairman of Mass. Com. Faced With Fast Gathering Storm of Bitter Opposition to Dog Racing

BOSTON, Feb. 28. (P)-Massachu- | Joseph B. Ely. Cole resigned setts had a prospective new racing commission chairman to hight who immediately found himself plunged into a fast-gathering storm of bitter and vociferous opposition to dog racing which the citizenry four months ago approved by popular referendum.

The new chairman, Thomas F. Cassidy, of Pittst'eld, a lawyer and a former state senator, was appointed early today by Gov. James M. Curiey who announced the appointment in Florida, where he is vacationing. Although Cassidy has yet to be confirmed by the governor's execusive council, he was the immediate re-cipient today of protests from residents of areas where dog racing track licenses have already been granted and himself discussed his views and plans for control of racing in the state.

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night after accusing Curley of "med-dling" in the affairs of the Racing commission.

Cassidy promised a "new deal" in the granting of race permits, saying everything will be in the open. Everybody will know what we intend to do. People will be given a chance to object."

Mounting criticism of dog racing has come in part from the fact the commission has held, no public hearings on proposals for location of tracks as a result, citizens of Cambridge So. Boston, Dighton and Methuen suddenly discovered tracks were to ne built in their neighborhoods without having had, they asserted, a chance

to oppose them.
Other features of the legislative were committee nearings where day the lot of cranberry pickers on Cape Cod was discussed. Acrimonious debate took place on a proposal to competeachers to take an oath of allegiance and a 48-hour work week for women (Continued on Page Fifteen)

to work. The very people that the bill aims to curb will have no hesi-tation in taking the oath," Watt declared.

Watt in turn was charged by Representative Frederick T. McDermott of Medford as "looking like an im-poster," and also characterized as and also characterized as one man who talks for 15 minutes when another man could tell it in two or three minutes."

The bill was described by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, its author, as "aimed at the brain trusters and trick professors who are attempting to saturate our young with European radicalism." Such people, he said, he would like to "take out in a boat with oars and

then take the oars away from them and tell them to 'go to hell.' " Hearings on a bill providing for payment of weekly wages to tobacco and cranberry pickers brought testi-mony from Joseph F. Massidda, union organizer, that as many as 28 men were housed in a single small shack in the cranberry bog areas and that sanitary conditions were "intolersanitary able".

Massidda also charged that pickers who dared to organize were blacklisted by town officials for emergency relief work.

Organized labzor turned out in full force to renew its fight for the en-actment of a law requiring installation of pick clocks on looms in tex-tile factories. The hearing was before the committee on labor and industries.

Claim Weavers "Gyped"

Proponents of the bill headed by James Tansey of the Fall River textile council, argued that weavers have been "gyped" out of their propmills having no pick clocks attached to the looms, and asserted the legislation would be beneficial to the mill owners and operators alike. Officials of two mills appeared in opposition.

Mills having no pick clocks and operating on a two-shift system.

Tansey declared, have been the scenes of frequent disputes between workers as to the amount of cloth produced.

Representative Leo Carney of New Bedford, urged favorable action on the bill, saying opposition could only be based on the cost. If a fair time limit for installation of the clocks is written into the statute he said, the question of cost would be solved.

Jennie Alletag, representing New Bedford weavers, said that operatives in mills using pick clocks received two or three dollars more

than those employed in factories without clocks. William Baron, president of the New Bedford weavers. named the Butler and Soule mills in New Bedford as two firms which have found it "worthwhile" to clocks.

In opposition appeared F W. Steele for the Pierce Brothers Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, who, however, said he was in favor of the legislation if it were to apply only on a double shift basis. Steel argued the pick clocks were not necessary single shift operations, maintain on that existing state inspection of yardage records was adequate safeguard of operatives' rights.

The committee was told by Addison L. Grene, treasurer of the Farr Al-paca Company of Holyoke, that installation of the clocks in his mill would cost \$60,000. He asserted that the bill would further increase pressure on manufacturers to move out

of the state.



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day were committee hearings, where day were committee hearings, where the lot of cranberry pickers on Cape Cod was discussed. Acrimonious debate took place on a proposal to compel teachers to take an oath of allegiance, and a 48-hour work week for women and minors employed in

compel teachers to take an oath of allegiance, and a 48-hour work week for women and minors employed in offices was advocated and opposed.

Reorganization of rum runners, illegally transporting alcohol from itelegally transporting alcohol from itelegally transporting alcohol from itelegally transporting alcohol from itelegally transporting alcohol from internal revenue, Joseph A. Mayinternal revenue,

Proposals Favored.
Proposals to license bagatelle game machines were favored, even by distributors, who said they were not opposed to any "reasonable regulation." It was estimated the state would derive \$75,000 annually from a license fee of \$100 for each machine.

Robert J. Watt, legislative agent machine. of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, touched off a barrage of debate and cross-examination of himself when he said his organization opposed the bill to compel teachers opposed the onl to comper teachers to take oaths of allegiance to the Constitution. He said it was a direct reflection on a patriotic group, the school teachers to make them the school teachers, to make them

take such ar oath.

"You would have to be a real Houdini to understand how this bill is going to work. The very people that the bill aims to curb will have no hesitation in taking the oath,

Watt declared.
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Representative Frederick T. McDermott of Medford of "looking like

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Massidda also charged that pickers who dared to organize were blacklisted by town officials for emergency relief work.
Organized labor turned out in full force to renew its fight for the enactment of a law requiring in-

enactment of a law requiring in-stallation of pick clocks on looms in textile factories. The hearing was before the committee on labor and industries.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

tional sympathies. Justice has a fearful time making head against the handicap of sentimentality.

Now it is the head of Gen. C. H. Cole that drops into the basket. Governor Ely had named him at the eleventh hour to head the new racing commission; and the bitter antipathy of the new governor was insured by the fact that Gen. Cole had been the official convention candidate of the party, from whom the later primary snatched the prize for Mr. Curley. There was a defiant gesture in choosing the general for this board, which the new governor could hardly be expected to overlook. We have often expressed the view that Governor Ely was injudicious in his zeal to make last-minute appointments on the eve of his retirement, and this was an instance of it—despite the fact that Gen. Cole was otherwise a most admirable selection.

We of the United Shoe and business with the board for the last appear before it. Zimmerman said.

John Murphy, Tepresenting said. Brotherhood setis anny snoe mutany bush states and the board has control of the instability of waste of the United Shoe without the United Shoe of the United

14. Speech drew a laugh decline.

15. Ihose present when he referred to a shoe factory in the morning papers follow.

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(Continued from Page One)

and minors employed in offices was advocated and opposed.

Reorganization of rum runners, illegally transporting alcohol from Holland was disclosed to another committee by the U.S. Collector of ternal Revenue, Joseph A. Maynard.
The hearing was on a proposal to restrict druggists selling alcohol to prescription sales only.

Would Liberalize Sports Laws Liberalization of laws governing the playing of sports and the conduct of trade on Sundays occupied the committee on legal affairs, which reported favorably bills permitting hockey and basketball playing on Sundays, A large number of petitioners asked the committee to view lavorably legislation which would permit various Jewis't tradesmen to do business Sunday in Jewish communities.

Proposals to license bagatelie machine games were favored even by distributors, who said they were not opposed to any "reasonable regulation." It was estimated the state would derive \$75,600 annually from a license fee of \$100 for each machine.

Robert J. Watt, legislative agent of the Massachusetts Federation of Labo touched off a parrage of debate and cross-examination of himself when he said his organization opposed the bill to compel teachers to take oaths of allegiance to the constitution. He said it was a direct reflection on a patriotic group, the school teachers, to make them take such an oath.

You would have to be a real Houdini to understand how this bill is going to work. The very people that the bill aims to curb will have no hesitation in taking the oath," Watt de clared.

Watt in turn was charged by Representative Frederick T. McDermott of Medford as "looking like an imposter," and also characterized as "one man who talks for 15 minutes when another man could tell it in two or three minutes."

The bill was described by Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dor-chester, its author, as "aimed at the brain trusters and trick professors who are attempting to saturate our young with European radicalism." people, he said, he would like to "take out in a boat with oars and then take the oars away from them and tell them to 'go to hell.'

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Claim Weavers "Gyped"

Proponents of the bill headed by James Tansey of the Fall River textile council, argued that weavers have been "gyped" out of their proper earnings in mills having no pick clocks attached to the looms, and legislation would be the beneficial to the mill owners and op-erators alike. Officials of two mills appeared in opposition.

Mills having no pick clocks and on a two-shift declared, have operating on a system. Tansey declared, have been the scenes of frequent disputes between workers as to the amount of cloth produced.

Representative Leo Carney of New Bedford, urged favorable action on the bill, saying opposition could only be based on the cost. If a fair time limit for installation of the clocks is written into the statute he said,

the question of cost would be solved. Jennie Alletag, representing New Bedford weavers, said that operatives in mills using pick clocks received two or three dollars more weekly

Old South church, Au-An interesting talk on "Reverence", was given by Rev. Frederick B. Moss.

PASTOR ADDRESSES TRINITY FEDERATION

SAARBRUDOKEN, March I (Friedram)

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John in the early morning hours to elebrate the transfer of second New Year's celebrate to stage and bettrothe time, multiple should from a speaker should from the friedram in cales, promptly he midnight in mitted military tunes as the revelul of the day the friedram in cales promptly he midnight from the friedram in cales promptly the midnight from the friedram in cales from a speaker should from the friedram in cales from the friedram in the frie SAARBRUEOKEN, Merch I— (FriVV)—(P) Hilarious Saarlanders

demonstrate the falsity of the governalmost every home announcing soulies active to active the renewed in order to denouncing the renewed in order to denounce the falsile of the source of the s ment's clains At the same time Nazis in line, capital of upper Austria, where the whole Nazi movement had voluntar-to-dissolved, distributed handbills to almost every nome announcing active

employed in without clocks. William Baron, president of the New Bedford weavers. named the Butler and Soule mills in New Bedford as two firms which have found it "worthwhile" to install clocks.

In opposition appeared F W. Steele for the Pierce Brothers Manufacturing Company of New Bedford, who, however, said he was in favor of the legislation if it were to apply only on double shift basis. Steel argued the pick clocks were not necessary on single shift operations, maintaining that existing state inspection of yardage records was adequate safeguard of operatives' rights.

The committee was told by Addison
L. Grene, treasurer of the Farr Alpaca Company of Holyoke, that installation of the clocks in his mill would cost \$60,000. He asserted that the bill would further increase preson manufacturers to move out

of the state.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

Nota Bene

Nor by any other name would the wayside zoo smell any sweeter.

Names proposed for our new state forest run from A to Z-from Ansart to Zeel Lew.

It is thought to be Governor Curley's idea that two United States senators from Fitchburg are "2 mutch," as A. Ward would put

If Mr. Secretary Ickes really is developing an ogpu, that, according to a young lady at Pawtucketville, is likely to be worse than be intelled. b. o. itself.

Fifty per cent of the American people have infantile fixations, says a psychologist. We'd long known that to be our personal fix, but we had no idea it is so common.

Vassar college study shows that women are more sensitive to noises than men. And we'd suspected be-fore now that the fair sex doesn't like to have its own gabble inter-

A heading of "Well" is well justified over this quotation from an Auckland, N. Z., paper: "The trouble was that the wife regarded her husband as of a lower social order, he being simply an artesian."

The Society for the Protection of the New England Boiled Dinner protests the odorless cabbage. In the vigor of which opposition to the achievements of applied science there is food for thought, assured-

Returning to find the City of Lowell contiguous to a quite ro-mantic public forest at its north-west corner, some literate former Pawtucketvillian may be inspired to write an old-homer's Iliad of the

Reportorial people have sharp eyes and wonderful powers of ratio-cination in Kansas, where, anent a bank officer who has disappeared, a newspaper announced: "His abnewspaper announced: "His absence led to the discovery that he was missing." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **NEWS** Salem, Mass. MAR 1

Claims Conciliation, Arbitration Board One Cause of Slump

Activity Has Contributed Enormously to Instability of Shoe Industry, Zimmerman Tells Curley Inquiry Committee

(Special to The News)

State House, March 1—Looking into the causes for the market decline in the boot and shoe manufacturing business of Massachusetts in the past 10 years, Gov. Curley's committee created to inquire into the subject was told by Israel Zimmerman, prominent labor leader, that a state division, the board of conciliation and arbitration, is one of the principal factors contributing to that declared that a wage decision in a Chelsea shoe case handed down by the board was so flagrant that the decline.
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The per cent. of the snoe ractory employes of the state would favor the retention of the state board.

Zimmerman feit that the problem before the investigating committee is a larger one than can be solved by state legislation. The subject is one which can be dealt with in an adequate manner only through national legislation providing for minimum wages for unskilled, semi-skilled and skilled workers; for a 30-hour week, for the elimination of wages based upon the retail cost of shoes and for the setting up of an organization which would enforce regulations so made. The NRA body, he said, has failed in this latter respect.

An additional reason for the plight of the shoe manufacturing business in this state lies in the chiseling practices of some of the manufacturers and of the methods pursued by municipal authorities in thwarting the activities of unon organizers, Zimmerman said. He cited instances where manufacturers had evaded the provisions of the codes through changes in ownership, changes in location and similar practices. Such methods, he held, could not be curbed through the procedure of state authorities.

The speaker drew a laugh from those present at the largely attended hearing when he referred to a story in a Boston morning paper today, in which one, Nathan Brindis, running a shoe factory in Layrence, employing 800 hands, dramatically urged his workers not to vote for a wage cut of 10 per cent., which they had intended to do. Actually, according to Zimmerman, Brindis had intended to put the cut into effect through the compliance of a shop union but

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It was explained by the speaker
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"Word was spread around the city
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Zimmerman charged that the town fathers of Spencer aided the Kleven Shoe Company in its fight against unionization of its plant by refusing him permits to speak in the open air after every hall had been debarred him. Finally, he said, he achieved his purpose by addressing the workers from a rowboat in a great pond located in the town, over which the state, not the town, has authority. The workers listened to him from the shore.

The hearings, Dean Archer an-nounced, would be continued at a later date when representatives of other shoe unions, will give their

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> LEADER Lowell, Mass.

ports are true the Massachusetts delegation in Congress has evidence to the contrary.

Politics aside, there was the impression here that General Cole would make a capable and impartial chairman of the new state racing commission. It was natural that the 11th hour appointment by Governor Ely did not meet the approval of his successor. And it was evident from the first that under circumstances the position would not be a comfortable one for General Cole. So that his resignation is no surprise. By and large it looks as if the new governor will not have to complain that important offices are held by men who are not in sympathy with him. On the matter of those Ely appointments it looks as if he will have the last

TIMES Beverly, Mass.

MAR 1 1330

Up With The Times

By L. R. H.

THANKS—Postmaster Henry J. Cottrell has received a letter from national chairman Henry L. Doherty of the President's Birthday Ball committee in which he passes on to all those who contributed to the success of this great humanitarian movement the appreciation and thanks of President Roosemanitarian movement the appreciation and thanks of President Roosevelt. Mr. Doherty also acknowledges the important part played by the newspapers, radio and hewsreel industries in making these "Birthday Balls" a success everywhere in the country. "The response to this appeal has

"The response to this appeal has been typically American," writes Mr. Doherty, "for it is my pleasure to report to you that our people enthusiastically supported these birthday celebrations, whether at the Waldorf-Astoria here in New York or in a log cabin far up in the snow-bound Sierra Mountains "so that some child who cannot walk may some day dance."

No philanthropic movement in years has made such an universal appeal to the people of the United States as this nation-wide movement, inaugurated a year ago, to pay tribute to the President on his birthday and further the object nearest to his heart—the relief and cure of infantile paralysis.

L.—R.—H.

Social-minded business often motivated by social responsibility, and must increasingly control and sublimate self-interest.—Arthur E. Morgan.

L. - R. - H.

A LIVE ISSUE—"The Investor," title of Edson B. Smith's daily column on the financial page of the Boston Herald, frequently outshines that newspaper's excellent editorial page in brilliance and logic. If you "get the habit" of reading this column, as I have, I think you will agree with me. Editor Smith's comment Wednesday morning on "Living Cost Becoming Issue" is typical: LIVE ISSUE-"The Investor,

Last Friday morning in The Herald there was a despatch from Buenos Aires, stating that Argentine exports to the United States in January totaled \$7,000,000 as compared with \$2,300,000 in January, 1934. Practically all the exports were agricultural products, much of them foodstuffs. For the first time in many years Argentine shipped butter to this country.

It is certainly a good thing that there are countries in the world with surplus supplies of food which we can tap as our own run short.

with surplus supplies of food which we can tap as our own run short.

We cannot help wondering what the political repercussions are going to be ultimately as the voters begin to understand the real facts about the AAA. Most fair-minded people will admit that prices of agricultural products two years ago were too low in relation to commodity prices in general. Today it is equally true that they are too high. Of course last summer's drought was a factor which could high. Of course last summer's drought was a factor which could not have been foreseen.

It is a mathematical fact that there are more people in this country who eat food than there are those who produce it. The eaters of food have more votes than the producers of food, although they may not be so well organized. Already one hears widespread grumbling on the part of the eaters because of the prices which they have to pay for various food products today; there probably will be worse grumbling before spring is over because, with the shortages which can be demonstrated statistically in many products, some foods are going to be higher before they are lower.

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be higher before they are lower.

It is difficult for a political sympathizer of the present administration to defend a program which involves the plowing under of United States corn, which may cost 25 cents a bushel to raise, then turning around and paying \$1 for South American corn. An anti-administration politician with easy

The CWA had the advantage of getting started under the auspices of amateurs in such a hurry that it was months before the experts were able to emasculate it.—David able to emasculate it.—David Cushman Coyle in Harper's Maga-

L. - R. - H.

PREDICTION—At the Washington conference of northeastern Senators and Representatives, Governor Curley said: "Arrangements were considered for an early conference of New England Governors to consider proposal for consolidation of New England railroads with outside lines. Indications are that these problems, which have arisen as a consequence of the depression and governmental policies that have been inaugurated in past two years, will result in a unified New England delegation working together for the preservation of New England's basic industries, and for the protection and preservation of the railroads of New England."

L.—R.—H.

L. - R. - H.

BILLIONS FOR OLD AGEbelliums For Old Agentual creation of a reserve fund of more than \$50,000,000,000 by 1980, with which the government would take tax-exempt securities of the market and pay annuities to persons over 65, was approved by the House ways and means committee. At same time, the committee sided with Secretary Morgenthau equipt the Cabinet committee. mittee. At same time, the committee sided with Secretary Morgenthau against the Cabinet committee on economic security. It decided that there should be no attempt to collect taxes for these annuities from farners, domestics or casuals. Money for the annuities, called "contributory," would be raised by a payroll and earnings tax, applicable to all salaries under \$250 a month. Originally the social security bill would have made this tax begin in 1937 at 1%—half payable by the employee, half by the employer—and increase to 5% in 20 years. The committee decided, however, that would not be enough to finance the contributory annuities at the start and raised the taxes, with the Treasury's approval, to an initial 2% increasing to 6% in the 13th year. 13th year.

L. - R. - H.

Hard-headed practical thinking is no less important than political idealism.—Wallace B. Donham, dean, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

L. - R. - H.

coming back—It is good news to Essex county, Haverhill and nearby towns in particular, to hear of the "come-back" indicated by recent reports of the Robert Gair Company, whose Bradford mill has been running to capacity of late Expansion and growth is also indicated by the news that the Gair company has acquired Corrugated & Container Co., Ltd., Hamilton, and Concord Shipping Containers, Ltd., Toronto. Both companies have been active in the shipping container field in Canada and have a combined capacity of about 7500 COMING BACK-It is good news combined capacity of about tons a year.

L. - R. - H.

Soon we shall begin to look upon low wages as indecent and upon prices that are higher than they need to be as treason to our social order.—Edward A. Filene, Boston.

L - R. - H.

PROFITABLE -- Another County industry that is getting on pretty comfortably is the Towle Manufacturing Co. of Newburyport, silverware manufacturers, whose recent report shows that the company in 1934 after taxes and depreciation approximately \$280,000, or \$7 per share on the 40,000 shares of stock. In 1933 earnings were in excess of \$240,000, or over \$6 per share.

The company expects to pay out the entire 1934 earnings in divi-South American corn. An anti-administration politician with easy flow of words ought to be able to make quite a speech, using that argument as a text.

It seems to us that we can foresee before long the time when the high cost of living is going to be quite a political issue and when those who are responsible for it will not be as popular as they are now. dends. In each of the years 1930-1934, both inclusive, dividend payments were \$6 regular plus \$5 special in 1934 paid from surplus earn-

The Towle mark on "solid silver" still maintains its leading position

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

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30 10

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Special Luncheon, Dinner Luncheon, Dinner Luncheon, Dinner Luncheon, Dinner Liquors of the Parking Process and Enter Challes Lunches L Fildsy and saturday Striden

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PHOTO FILM SERVICE North and Essex Street Joyce Drug Co.
Hawihorne Hotel

Upton & Frisbee Ask for Leaflet ITHƏIN TA **STOHZ9ANZ** WIZCELLANEOUS Tamous and a more and

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employer himself later increased the award.

"We, the United Shoe and Leather Workers, haven't done any business with the board for the past year or iwo and we will never again appear before it." the speaker exclaimed.

The state board also was the object of an attack on the part of John Murphy, representing the Brothernood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen of Brockton. Murphy characterized the organization "not an arbitration board out one created for the purpose of providing political favors."

Murphy declared that two years ago when his organization sought to block before the governor's council the renomination of Edward Fisher, present chairman of the board, he was told by a member of the council that the councilor could do nothing because a

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Murphy declared that the arbitration board has no standing with the workers, Zimmerman adding that if it were put to a vote not one-half of one per cent. of the shoe factory employes of the state would favor the retention of the state board.

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PREDICTION-At the Washington conference of northeastern Senators and Representatives, Governor Curley said: "Arrangements were considered for an early conference of New England Governors to consider proposal for consolidation of New England railroads with outside lines. Indications are that these problems, which have arisen outside lines. Indications are that these problems, which have arisen as a consequence of the depression and governmental policies that have been inaugurated in past two years, will result in a unified New England delegation working together for the preservation of New England's basic industries, and for the protection and preservation of the railroads of New England."

L. - R. - H.

FOR OLD AGE BILLIONS bentulores for other Action of a reserve fund of more than \$50,000,000,000 by 1980, with which the government would take tax-exempt securities off would take tax-exempt securities off the market and pay annuities to persons over 65, was approved by the House ways and means committee. At same time, the committee sided with Secretary Morgenthau against the Cabinet committee on economic security. It decided that there should be no attempt to collect taxes for these annuities from farmers, domestics or casuals. Money for the annuities, called "contributory," would be raised by a payroll and earnings tax, applicable to all salaries under \$250 a month. Originally the social security bill would have made this tax begin in 1937 at 1%—half payable by the employee, half by the employer—and increase to 5% in 20 years. The committee decided, however, that would not be enough to finance the contributory annuities at the start and raised the taxes. finance the contributory annuities at the start and raised the taxes, with the Treasury's approval, to an initial 2% increasing to 6% in the 13th year.

L. - R. - H.

Hard-headed practical thinking is no less important than political idealism.—Wallace B. Donham, dean, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

L. - R. - H.

coming back—It is good news to Essex county, Haverhill and nearby towns in particular, to hear of the "come-back" indicated by recent reports of the Robert Gair Company, whose Bradford mill has been running to capacity of late Expansion and growth is also indicated by the news that the Gair company has acquired Corrugated & Container Co., Ltd., Hamilton, and Concord Shipping Containers, Ltd., Toronto. Both companies have been active in the shipping container field in Canada and have a combined capacity of about 7500 COMING BACK-It is good news Essex county, Haverhill and combined capacity of about tons a year.

L. - R. - H.

Soon we shall begin to look upon low wages as indecent and upon prices that are higher than they need to be as treason to our social order.—Edward A. Filene, Boston.

L. - R. - H.

PROFITABLE - Another Essex County industry that is getting on pretty comfortably is the Towle Manufacturing Co. of Newburyport, silverware manufacturers, whose recent report shows that the company earned in 1934 after taxes and de-preciation approximately \$280,000, preciation approximately \$280,000, or \$7 per share on the 40,000 shares of stock. In 1933 earnings were in excess of \$240,000, or over \$6 per

The company expects to pay out the entire 1934 earnings in dividends. In each of the years 1930-1934, both inclusive, dividend payments were \$6 regular plus \$5 special in 1934 paid from surplus earnings made prior to 1930.

The Towle mark on "solid silver" still maintains its leading position

> **NEWS-TRIBUNE** Waltham, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

MASS.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass MAR 1 1935

One-piece style-2-piece Peplums-Tunics in stunning Gingham Plaids (some combined with plain matching Linenes)-Printed Stripes, Shadow Plaids, Checks.

"NO MEND" **GIVEABLES**

Comfortable-Durable-Sightly

This is one of the most popular num -- the famous "No Mend

Middlesex College Notes

The bill that will confer upon Middlesex College the right to grant the Bachelor of Science degrant the Bachelor of Science degree has made rapid progress toward enactment during the past week. The day after Governor James M. Curley delivered his address at the Alumni Banquet and commended the work that Middlesex College was doing, the degree-granting bill was reported upon favorably by the Committee on Education.

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It took its first reading in the It took its first reading in the Senate on Monday and passed its second reading Wednesday. Senator Miles of Brockton attempted at this point to defeat the bill, and the matter was debated at some length on the floor of the Senate. Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham spoke in support of the bill, as well as Senator Frank the bill, as well as Senator Frank Hurley of Holyoke and Senator Joseph C. White of Jamaica Plain.

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On a roll call the bill was ordered to a third reading by a vote of 22 to 11. The following senators were recorded in favor of the Middlesex College bill: Thomas M. Burke, Edward C. Carroll, P. Eugene Casey, Charles T. Cavanagh, Albert Cole, William A. Davenport, Joseph P. Donahoe, John F. Donovan, Edgaar C. Erickson, Cornelius F. Haley, Frank Hurley, Thomas H. Johnston, Joseph A. Langone, Jr., John D. Mackay, Charles A. P. McAree, William F. McCarty, James P. Meehan, George G. Moyse, Donald W. Nicholson, Harry B. Putnam, James C. Scanlan, and Joseph C. White.

The bill is on the Senate Calendar today for its third reading, and there is every indication that it will be continued on its way to eventual enactment.

The Middlesex College basket-ll team will measure its The Middlesex College basket-ball team will measure its strength against the squad from Tufts Dental School at the gymnasium of the South Junior High School at nine o'clock tonight. The local boys have not played during the past few weeks on account of mid-year examinations, but are confident of continuing their unbroken series of victories. The probable line-up for the team

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Attorney John M. Russell, Secretary of the Board of Trustees at Middlesex College, is waging a campaign for Town Moderator in Watertown with as much zeal and sincerity as if the Governorship were at stake. The faculty and students of the college are very much interested in the outcome of his campaign and are standing on the sidelines cheering lustily.

With a fine war record, a splendid reputation at the bar, and a genial personality, Attorney Russell seems to possess all the qualifications needed for this important post. Russell.

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Russell Francis Brodman of Philadelphia has filed application Friladelphia has filed application for admission to the first year medical class at Middlesex College for the session beginning next September. He already has two college degrees, having been graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and the college of arts and sciences of Temple University, where he was a member of the track team.

A son was born this week to Dr. and Mrs. David Pollen of Middleboro, Mass., at the Cambridge Hospital. Dr. Pollen is a graduate of Harvard College and received his medical degree from Middlesex College.

Miss Edna Theresa Martin of Springfield, Mass., a recent graduate of the Middlesex School of Podiatry, was successful in passing the last state board expassing the last state board examination and has been licensed to practice this profession in Massachusetts. She plans to open up her office in Springfield next week. Miss Martin is the daughter of Attorney William H. Martin of Springfield and is a graduate of the Central High School of that city of that city.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

MAR I 1935

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935.

General Cole Resigns

The resignation of General Charles H. Cole from the state racing commission provides a sad commentary upon the course that politics is taking in this commonwealth. As chairman of the commission, he has occupied, from the first, an impossible position. He ought never to have taken the place.

The General is an outstanding figure, a man of exceptional character and capacity. His war record, as commander of the 52d Brigade in France, was a credit to himself and to his coun-

try. He has rendered valuable public service to his state. His party, in convention, placed him in nomination for Governor, and, but for political treachery, he would have been the

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For him to take a place on the racing commission was to involve himself in a situation which political maneuvering, on one side, and popular hostility, on the other, were bound to make untenable for a man of his character. A large part of the public looks upon the commission with open distrust. This is inevitable. Racing is a crooked game. It is tied up with professional gambling. And thoughtful sentiment in Massachusetts is opposed to having the state in official alliance with professional gamblers.

He should not have subjected himself to Mr. Curley's Indian opposition. Once he was convinced that the Governor had made the commission absolutely subservient to his own dictation, there was nothing for the General to do but resign. He has done well to get out before popular suspicion has had a chance to besmirch

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This whole gambling racket is heading in for trouble in Massachusetts. The dog racing end of it, which lacks even the excuse of a legitimate sport, is stirring up popular opposition which will not be downed. Before the state gets through with the business, General Cole may have reason to be thankful he is well out of it. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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ENTERPRISE

MAR 1 1935

Another Notch in Mr. Curley's Gun. Brockton, Mass.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

BOSTON

MASS.

EN. COLE'S resignation a chairman of the Massachusetts racing commission is one more casualty of the Curley-Ely feud. The general was siot down, politically, from amedical class at Middlesex College for the general was open to him but to resign. No other course was open to him but to Russell Francis Brodman of medical class at the first year tor admission to Middlesex College for the general was open to him but to resign. September, He already hen two college degrees, having been was governor, he was stripped authority by Gov. Curley. No was governor, he was stripped authority by Gov. Curley. No man, whether chairman of the acing commission or boss of an College of Pharmacy and the College of Argan when he knows, and his subordnates know, that he is merely a member of the track team.

Perhaps it is best for all corcerned, including legal horse rac-

rubber stamp.

Perhaps it is best for all corcerned, including legal horse racperate ing and betting, that the genera has stepped out. He was appointed as a man who had the confidence and respect of the public—but the appointment was an affront to the incoming goverlic—but the appointment was an affront to be magnanimous, big lic—but the appointment was an affront to be magnanimous, big lic—but the appointment was an affront to be magnanimous, big liddlesex College.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **NEWS** Framingham, Mass.

> > MAR 1 1935



Measures to Legalize Both Hockey and Basketball As Sunday Sports Are Filed

Hockey and basketball would be added to the legalized Sunday sports in Massachusetts under the terms of the bills which yesterday were given favorable reports by the legislative committee on legal affairs. The two measures will appear on the House calendar for action Monday. The hockey bill, sponsored by Representative Joseph F. Cleary of Cambridge, would permit indoor games, either amateur or professional, between the hours of 1:30 and 11 p. m. Basketball could be played between the hours of 3 and 7 p. m. Both petitions passed the committee by a 9-6 vote.

> 4 GREAT WELCOME TO BABE RUTH

When Babe Ruth arrived in Boston last evening he received a great ovation from a big gathering that filled the railroad station. At a dinner in his honor Judge Fuchs told the assembled guests that the Braves were paving the way for Ruth to become a big league manager after a year of probation. Charles F. Adams of Framingham Centre, vice president of the club, read a statement that the Babe must prove his fitness for the managership. Adams said the Braves were fortunate in having a triple portion to present day outstanding idols in Ruth, Rabbit Maranville and Bill Mc-Kechnie. He said that Bill McKechnie will be promoted if the Babe shows he can fill the managerial berth. Mr. Adams went on to say that he would be completely satisfied if Bill, the Rabbit and the Babe could carry on the burdens of the Braves the rest of their active lives and keep them where they belong in the baseball world.

NO CHANGE IN PATRIOT'S DAY EXPECTED

The suggestion that the annual B. A. A. marathon be changed from April 19, because of the fact that it falls on Good Friday and the Jewis Passover is met with the statement from G. Desmond Wadsworth, chairman of the B. A. A. committee on athletics, that the race is a strictly non-commercial venture and implied no compulsion of attendance upon anyone and would not be postponed unless Gov. Curley sees fit to shift the observance of the holiday to some other day. Mr. Wadsworth sees no reason for any she

NEW COMMISSIONER FAVORS PUBLICITY

With prospects that an application for a horse racing track in Framingham will be made to the State Racing Commission at an early date, residents here are interested in the announced policy of the new chairman, Ex-Senator Thomas Cassidy of Cheshire, that there should be public notice of applications for licenses given so that persons opposed may appear before the commission and state their objections. "I think a legal notice should be inserted in the newspapers circulating in the district in which the proposed site for the dog track is located, giving the time at which the racing commission is to act on the matter. This would give people opposed to the granting of the license an opportunity to state their objections before the license is granted."

GOOD PERFORMANCE BY OSCAR LARSON

A Framingham 160-pounder, under the tutleage of Mickey Donnelly. put on a fine performance at the Irish American A. A. amateur bouts at South Boston last night, in the person of Oscar Larson. Other boxers taking part included Charles Belforti of Wellesley, Bill DeMarzio of Norwood and Raymond LeBlanc of Gardner, all classy performers.

FITCHBURG AND QUINCY HOOP TEAMS CLASH

One of the best scholastic basketball games of the season is slated for tonight with Fitchburg and Quincy battling. Both schools have great hoop teams this season and both are pretty sure of a place in the M. I. T. tournament. Quincy beat Fitchburg by a single point in a game earlier in the season and it is anybody's game tonight.

TRACK POPULAR IN SOME SCHOOLS

Those schools that have gym facilities for indoor track are finding great interest in the sports this winter. Recently Dedham and Norwood met in a dual before a packed gym with 2000 spectators. This afternoon fully as many more will be at Norwood for the return meet. In the previous meet Dedham won by a single point with some great indoor performances. Framingham has plenty of material for indoor track but lack of facilities keep the boys outside.

SPOT BONUSES TO REWARD HUSTLING CUBS

*

Owner Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs, as the teams start practice today at Catalina Island, Cal., promises bonus payments for meritorious performances by his players this season. Such Cubs as are deserving in the mind of Manager Grimm will receive padded checks at various times during the coming campaign. Of course, a lot of the boys will think they deservs extra compensation when the club thinks otherwise and this different of opinion naturally will stir up discontent.

4 * * * FAVORITE UMPIRES ARE NAMED

A poll of major league baseball players to determine the favorite umpires has recently been held. Dolly Stark polled a big lead over the others in the national league with 5710 points to 4980 for Bill Klem. Then followed John Reardon, George Magerkurth, Charles Pfirman, George Barr, Charlie Moran, Charles Rigler, E. C. Quigley and Bill Stewart. In the American league George Moriarty nosed out William McGowan with the others in order were H. C. Geisel, E. T. Ormsby, C. B. Owens, L. C. Kolls, W. R. Summers, Charles H. Donnelly, William Dinneen, George Hildebrand.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. MAR 1

WUKCES

DOG RACE FOES TROUBLE HORSE TRACK OWNERS

Opposition May Entangle All Varieties, Is Latest Fear Aroused

CASSIDY IS CAUTIOUS

Delays Any Discussion of Cambridge Permit Till He's Confirmed

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- Some slight shivers of apprehension were shaking the horse racing interests tonight as they watched the campaign against the running dogs gather such terrific momentum as to be more or less out of control.

There seemed to be a more less concerted effort of many who have hitherto remained discreetly silent to maneuver into a position where they could add a resounding kick to the dogs who a few months ago were presented as kindly and loving brutes, who though not exactly ravens, would cause manna to fall from the heavens upon the dazed and struggling taxpayers. and struggling taxpayers.

and struggling taxpayers.

The frequent and dark predictions that no horse racing tracks will operate in Massachusetts this year were naturally inevitable in the situation that has arisen. Those who are interested and a trifle apprehensive about horse racing aren't ready yet to view such an extreme step as probable, but they are wondering if the runaway drive against dog racing may not jeopardize horse racing.

Started Something

Started Something

It was a day of rumors that could be taken or left alone. But many said that a fiery crusading spirit had been aroused against dog racing that might not be fully satiated, even if it succeeded in eliminating the dogs, and, of course, there is no guarantee that it will be able to do that. But the drive against the dogs was gaining new momentum in legislative circles today, and there is nothing more jittery than a race track man, unless it is a saloon keeper the week before licenses are granted.

Today's developments included statements by several legislators that they were opposed to dog racing, and an unverified rumor that Al Capone, just now languisning in a Federal penitentiary, would run his dogs in Massachusetts.

Back to Business

Continued on Page Twenty-Six

Back to Business Chairman Charles H. Cole of the

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

Former Holyoke Man To Be Named State Hospital Trustee

William H. McCarthy, proprietor of the William H. McCarthy Business College of Northampton, native of Holyoke, is slated for appointment as one of the 16 trustees of the Northampton State Hospital His Northampton State Hospital. His nomination may be put before the utive council by Gov. Curley

next Wednesday. Mr. McCarthy was born in Holyoke, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCarthy. His father, who is dead, was employed by the Whiting Paper Co. Mr. McCarthy was graduated from St. Jerome's high school about 28 years ago. He was in the electri-cal business on Essex street before leaving here 20 years ago. He taught at the Banks Business College, Philadelphia, Pa., and the Springfield Business College, and was New York office manager of the Eastern States Cold Storage Co., before establishing the Northampton school. Carthy has not been an active politi-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

ENTERPRISE Leominster, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

It is not to be wondered at mat many a taxpayer refuses to sign the pink slip, preferring to pay the \$5

With Gov. Gurley, and former Governors Fuller and Ely in Miami at the same time, it would seem as if they might arrange a three-some, and go after a few old scores. Ely could tell how it seems to have his appointees thrown out of office, the present incumbent might relate how exhilarating the throwing seems to him, and, well-"Ask the man who owns one."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

ENTERPRISE

Leominster, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

But the sun looks down from the heavens.
Like joy that drinks all our sorrow.
Takes to itself the ice and the snow, And gives us fith in the morrow.
—Martin S. Avery.

The Racing Commission

The racing commission created by law was, apparently, in response to a public demand for that form of sport, being authorized by the voters on the ballot. The commission calls for much detailed work, since this form of sport has reached rather large proportions. Gen. Cole would undoubtedly have handled the details of the office with ability, had he been given a free hand.

But from the Governor's office came orders to do thus and so-name the assistants, and the other matters mentioned in the resignation of Gen. Cole, as published yesterday.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

1935 MAR 1

VENING

SI

CASSIDY READY TO TAKE JOB ON RACING BOARD

Cheshire Attorney, Friend of Curley, Due to Succeed Gen. Cole, Resigned, as Chairman.

WOULD GUARD DOGS FROM ILL TREATMENT

Says Present Laws Against Cruelty Can Be Invoked to Protect Racing Animals.

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 28 - Atty. Thomas F. Cassidy, staunch friend of Gov. James M. Curley, honorary chairman for Berkshire County for the Governor's recent campaign and the county's leading trial lawyer, said to-

county's leading trial lawyer, said to-day he probably would accept ap-pointment as chairman of the State Racing Commission to succeed Gen. Charles H. Cole, resigned.

Although he has never had direct contait with horse and dog racing, Mr. Cassidy has owned and bred dogs and has definite ideas regarding them particularly from a humane stand-point. He has raised english and irish setters most of his life, the last sev-eral years at his home, The Cedars, in Cheshire.

Cheshire.
Asked for comment on his attitude

Asked for comment on his attitude toward racing, Mr. Cassidy said:
"I believe the spirit as well as the letter of the law should be observed. Whenever an application for a dog racing track is made I believe that the commission should, or its duly authorized agents should, visit the place. I believe that a public announcement should be made in the newspapers that cover the locality where the track is to be and that the fullest opportunity be given, not only to proponents is to be and that the fullest opportunity be given, not only to proponents but to opponents of the application to the end that there may be ample discussion. I believe further that a license should not be granted where the racetrack interferes with the peace, quiet and comfort of homeowners or with hospitals or with other public inwith hospitals or with other public institutions.

Concerning alleged inhuman practises in dog racing, Mr. Cassidy said: "Why not invoke the laws we already

"Why not invoke the laws we already have regarding cruelty to animals?"

Mr. Cassidy supported Gov. Curley before the Worcester convention and campaigned for Roosevelt delegates to the national convention.

Last fall, he leaped to the front in political discussion when he sent a scorching telegram to Hyde Park, N. Y., demanding that Postmaster General James A. Farley keep out of the Massachusetts primary fight or Bay State Democrats would teach him a lesson. That was after it had been reported Farley was giving Gen. Cole

[Continued on Second Page]

NEWS Framingham, Mass.

> MAR 1 1935



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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. MAR 1

WUKCES

DOG RACE FOES TROUBLE HORSE TRACK OWNERS

Opposition May Entangle All Varieties, Is Latest Fear Aroused

CASSIDY IS CAUTIOUS

Delays Any Discussion of Cambridge Permit Till He's Confirmed

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, Feb. 28 .- Some slight shivers of apprehension were shaking the horse racing interests tonight as they watched the campaign against the running dogs gather such terrific momentum as to be more or less out of control.

There seemed to be a more less There seemed to be a more less concerted effort of many who have hitherto remained discreetly silent to maneuver into a position where they could add a resounding kick to the dogs who a few months ago were presented as kindly and loving brutes, who though not exactly ravens, would cause manna to fall from the heavens upon the dazed and struggling taxpayers. and struggling taxpayers.

and struggling taxpayers.

The frequent and dark predictions that no horse racing tracks will operate in Massachusetts this year were naturally inevitable in the situation that has arisen. Those who are interested and a trifle apprehensive about horse racing aren't ready yet to view such an extreme step as probable, but they are wondering if the runaway drive against dog racing may not jeopardize horse racing.

Started Something

It was a day of rumors that could be taken or left alone. But many said that a fiery crusading spirit had been aroused against dog racing that might not be fully satiated, even if it succeeded in eliminating the dogs, and, of course, there is no guarantee that it will be able to do that. But the drive against the dogs was gaining new momentum in legislative circles today, and there is nothing more jittery than a race track man, unless it is a saloon keeper the week before licenses are granted.

Today's developments included statements by several legislators that they were opposed to dog racing, and an unverified rumor that Al Capone, just now languisning in a Federal penitentiary, would run his dogs in Massachusetts.

Back to Business

Back to Business

Chairman Charles H. Cole of the

Continued on Page Twenty-Six



Home Makers Club. forenos: cooking au-thority former Direc-tor of National Radio-ALLEN America's

C. Association and H. F. Belden was reelected secretary.
Mel Taube, head tootball coach and William Doran, secretary of the M. S. Spalmani Association, were the other speakers. Highlights of the last football season and prospects for other sports were reviewed by Taube.

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conjq. tion with \$10. Martin vowed he could not go without a shave until May 2, and backed their conten-

BURLINGTON, Vt., Feb. 28—(AP) Whiskers at \$10 a crop are being raised by Richard J. Martin of Brooklyn, M. Y., a sophomore at University of Vermont.

Fraternity brothers wagered he could not so without a share unity

Growth is Worth \$10 For U. of V. Student; Whiskers Money Crop

Land Board

tunds from New York city, to enforce such as order.

The whole subject looks ridiculous such as order.

"The whole subject looks ridiculous when you reflect that Bob Moses has been responsible for most of the worthwhile reflet projects in New York city in the last year, that the ments are due to him, and that the ments are due to him, and that the the reflet money for this work came the reflet money for this work came without a suggestion of criticism on without a suggestion of criticism on without a suggestion of criticism on the city's rights against Ickes in the the city's rights against Ickes in the city's rights against of the the way the overwhelming majority of the left part.

Smith said he took a position in the dispute because of repeated urgings in the because of repeated urgings applied because of repeated urgings in the last in view of his renewed prometer in Yammany Hall, whose relations with Washington have improved forms with Washington have improved to mis tions with Washington have improved the prometer in Yammany Hall, whose relations with Washington have improved the prometer in Yammany Hall, whose relations with Washington have improved the prometer in Yammany Hall, whose relations with Washington have improved the proved the city of the proved the city of the contract of the proved the city of the c

Racing Board

[Continued from First Page.]

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

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Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

ENTERPRISE Leominster, Mass.

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By CLINTON P. ROWE

Continued from Page One

racing commission, whose resigna-tion was received by the Govern-or's office today, said he plans to return to business. He is president of one concern and actively affi-liated with another.

of one concern and actively affiliated with another.

There was an indicated possibility that the commission will grant no further licenses until Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, designated as chairman by Governor Curley, who exercised remote control from Florida on the matter, is officially inducted into office. Mr. Cassidy, a warhorse of Democracy in years gone, championed home rule in dog racing rermits, said he believed hearings ould be advertised and that dog cks shouldn't be located where would disturb the peace and of the community.

tor James C. Scanlon of Some ville, Democratic floor leader, said he wasn't sure the entire law needed changing, but felt something should be done to prevent racing in sections where people object. Senator William F McCarthy of Lowell said that seveneighth of the Senate was against dog racing under present conditions and added a word for his bill which would give the profits to charity, 100 per cent, on racing.

Others Opposed

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Others who expressed opposition Others who expressed opposition to dog racing were Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, Republican; Senator Charles T. Cavanagh of Cambridge, Democrat; Rep. Bernard Finklestein of Dorchester, Democrat; Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, Republican. Mr. Cassidy, a former state senator and a widely known political figure by reason of his oratory, said today that he did not believe a dog license should be granted

a dog license should be granted until the location has been viewed by the commission and until there has been newspaper announcement concerning the proposed track.

Won't Say—Yet

On the matter of what action he would take relative to protests against a dog track, already li-censed in Cambridge, and other places, Mr. Cassidy said he pre-ferred to delay discussion of this.



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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

> MAR 1 1935

RACING APPOINTEE **FAVORS OBSERVANCE** OF SPIRIT OF LAW

Atty T. F. Cassidy Says He'll Accept if Confirmed -Would Give Hearings Before Granting Permits

Pittsfield, Feb. 28-Atty Thomas F. Cassidy spent a great deal of his time today receiving the congratulations of a host of friends on his appointment by Gov James M. Curley of chairman of the state racing commis-"If comfirmation follows the appointment I shall accept," said Mr Cassidy. "The appointment came to me wholly unsolicited on my part and that makes me appreciate it all the more."

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When asked for his views on the dog racing problem Mr Cassidy said: "I believe that the spirit as well as the letter of the law should be observed. When an application for a dog racing license is filed, the commissioners or the duly elected authority should visit the locus as set forth in the petition. A notice should be inserted in the local newspaper fixing the time and place for holding a hearing. This would give objectors equal opportunity to be heard with proponents. No petition should be approved that would disturb the peace, quiet and comfort of homes, hospitals, or other public institutions. As for cruelty, to which reference has been made, I would suggest that the law on the statute books in relation to cruelty to animals be invoked."

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Cruelty to animals be invoked."

Many Congratulations

Mr Cassidy first received word at 1 a. m. of his appointment by the governor, who is at Miami, through a telephone message at the New American hotel where he is spending the winter, from a Boston newspaper. Thereafter for the rest of the night the calls and congratulations kept coming thick and fast. A group awaited him when he reached his office in the Onota building. His reception room was filled with friends and clients when he permitted The Republican photographer, E. J. Curtis, to take his picture while receiving best wishes over the telephone.

For many years Mr Cassidy has been a close friend of Gov Curley and he was one of the first "Curley-forgovernor" men in Berkshire. Mr Cassidy arose from a sick bed at his Cheshire home, The Cedars, to come to Pittsfield last fall and attend a Curley rally at the Summer street auditorium where he made a forceful and convincing speech for Mr Curley. Thomas F. Cassidy was born at Adams June 1, 1875, the son of the late Mr and Mrs Frank Cassidy. His father was a Civil war veteran. Mr Cassidy was graduated from Adams high school and from Cornell university law school in 1896. On October 26 of that year he was admitted to the Berkshire bar and for a generation he has been one of the leading trial lawyers in civil and criminal

(Continued on Second Page)

though Cassidy has yet to be confirmed by the governor's executive council, he was the immediate recipient today of protests from residents of areas where dog racing track licenses have already been granted.

Succeeds Gen Cole

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REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass. MAR 1 1935

Curley's Regime Is Branded / One of Pomp and Politics

Wendell D. Howie, on Radio, Sees Lust for Power, Reign of Terrorism, Demand for Subservience and Ruthless Removal of Faithful Public Servants

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, Feb. 28 -Gov James M. a "ride over the Boston, Feb. 28 — Gov James M. Curley was taken for a "ride over the air" tonight by Wendell D. Howie, executive secretary of the Republican Club of Massachusetts, who branded his administration thus far as one of "pomp and politics rather than one of very real service."

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After discussing the apparent reawakening of the people to the lavish expenditures by the federal administration, and the trend toward dictatorships, Howie declared that in this respect Massachusetts is being watched because of the need of closest scrutiny in its state capitol, where a man is governor who, "under ordinary circumstances, would never have been elevated" to that office. Howie continued, in part: tinued, in part:

"He has demonstrated a lust for power which is extraordinary, to say the least. His reign of terrorism, his demand for complete and abject subservience, his ruthless chopping off of the heads of capable public servants to attain his ends, smack of the days of some of the English colonial governors."

Says Department Heads Reduced

Howie charged he gained control of the Boston finance commission to "block proceedings which he feared," and now controls the state racing commission after practically forcing out Gen Cole, "who saw the board being converted into a political patronage grab-bag."

Lesser officials have felt the ax and every department has been notified that hereafter all vacancies in state service, even to the lowliest of occupations, will be filled from the unemployment office being maintained in the governor's department. "Heads of departments have been reduced to the status of mere puppets," Howie told his radio listeners. "They no longer control their own personnel, and the public service is thus reduced by fear to a new low efficiency standpoint."

Howie dealt with Curley's words expressing his shock at learning how depositors' moneys were dispensed to lawyers connected with bank liquidations, and pointed out the "ink of this pronouncement was hardly dry before he appointed 11 political lawyers who were active in his gubernatorial campaign to carry on this work." At their head is Prof Frank L. Simpson, re-Lesser officials have felt the ax and

ceiving a salary of \$9000, which, Howie pointed out, is 33 1-3 per cent Howie pointed out, is 33 1-3 per cent more than is paid the state bank comsioner, who has all the state banks under his supervision. The speaker also said a ways and means committee hearing yesterday brought out "that the new setup will take more money out of the pockets of the depositors than the one which the governor so roundly condemned."

Sees Financial Assistance

Sees Financial Aspirations

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Saying Eugene C. Hultman's scalp is wanted because Gov Curley wants to control the metropolitan district water supply commission's expenditure of \$25,000,000 more in the vast water supply project in central Massachusetts, Howie also pointed out that if Gov Curley is successful in ridding the state purchasing department of Maj George J. Cronin, state purchasing agent, there is reason to fear the same methods as employed through the Mohawk Packing company under Curley as mayor of Boston may come to pass.

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Then he took up Curley's frequent trips to Washington, accompanied by aids burdened with gold braid, who rode up Pennsylvania avenue with him and awed the blase citizens and government officials, during his attempts to get millions for prone projects, when even the governor cannot make himself believe these stupendous and extravagant ideas have a chance of approval. of approval.
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Having "cavorted up and down Pennsylvania avenue," Howie said, "where his aspirations looked only toward the Senate a short time ago, he is now reported as ready to avoid that hurdle and make a direct bid for the presidency."

Howie sounded a warning to the governor's councilors that if they persist in making it possible for the Democratic dictator to lop off heads, "there will be a lot of explaining to do, even though it is admitted Curley will entertain no motion of a councilor unless it meets with his approval," and also "denies the members their right to appeal from rulings of the chair."

At present, he said at the order.

> **EAGLE** Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

CASSIDY KEPT BUSY FENDING OFF JOB SEEKERS AND OTHERS

Local Lawyers, Who Will Become Chairman of State Racing Commission, Refuses To Discuss His New

Tom Cassidy, Governor Curley's hunters are also on his trail, but to nominee for the chairmanship of the State Racing Commission, isn't going to discuss racing matters until he is officially installed in the office soon to be vacated by General Charles H. Cole.

"It would be presumptuous on my part to talk about matters pertaining to the Racing Commission at this time," the prominent Pittsfield lawyer said this morning. "If and when I shall become chairman of the Racing Commission I shall, in conjunction with my colleagues on the commission, assume any and all responsibilities and exercise ed upon the commission by virtue of the law under which it is created." any and all rights that are entail-

Flooded With Calls

Mr. Cassidy appeared somewhat tired following a day and night of almost incessant interruptions from his regular duties as a practicing attorney. The telephone in hotel room and at his law office has been ringing at all hours of day and night since the first call from Boston routed him out of bed in the wee sma' hours yesterday to inform him of his prospective appointment. From one end of the state to the other have come calls from friends congratulating him served and that the nomi and wishing him success. Job highly qualified for the post.

all - friends, self - seekers, and cranks-he has lent a friendy ear and has given a courteous reception. His intention, regardless of whether conditions warrant otherwise, is to offend no one and be kindly to all.

Asked if he planned to confer with the Governor, Mr. Cassidy replied, "I am delighted to meet the Governor, but there is no necessity I know of to confer with him in connection with the chairmanship of the Racing Commission."

Like Will Rogers

Like Will Rogers, Mr. Cassidy said: "All I know about my appointment is what I read in the papers." General Cole, although his resignation has been mailed to the Governor, is still acting as chairman and will continue for a few days at least. When the Governor returns from Florida it is expected he will not delay in filing Mr. Cassidy's appointment with the Council. Confirmation is expected, al-though it is generally agreed that "nothing is certain in politics."

Mr. Cassidy did not solicit the chairmanship of the commission, and the announcement of the contemplated appointment came him as a distinct surprise. In political circles, however, it is the consensus that the appointment is deserved and that the nominee is

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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MAR 1 1935

Dial 7311 for all departments

FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1935

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Although there can be little doubt that Mr. Cassidy's appointment is purely political in that he has had little experience with horse-racing and dog racing, nevertheless, few will deny that an able man has been appointed to an important public position. Mr. Cassidy's career in the law, to be sure, has been somewhat restricted to the mechanism of old-fashioned pleading in criminal actions, and his fine talents in other directions may have had a tendency to be underestimated on that account. But the ability of the man is undisputed.

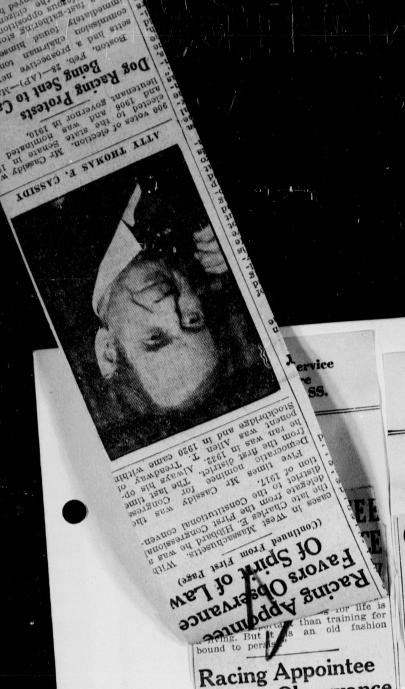
It is, perhaps, fortunate for Berkshire that a Berkshire native has been named to this high position. Of late there has been recurrent agitation for dog-tracks in Lee. The projected Berkshire Recreational Center in Lenox, with its horse-racing track, is being talked of again.

Mr. Cassidy must know, from his long residence in this section, that letting down the bars to organized gambling in Berkshire County and the cheap, fly-by-night crowd, the honky-tonk, and the general dregs of society which are the hanger-ons of racing, would work irreparable harm to this section.

Berkshire was built up through its scenic assets, its quiet charm, its New England atmosphere. Millions of dollars have been invested in Southern Berkshire in estates and pretentious summer homes because residents of metropolitan centers chose this section for its very attribute of quiet-uncommercialized, and beautiful.

The reaction of these hordes of summer people to racing in any form in Berkshire County is too well known to require argument. From a dollars and cents standpoint they represent a major all year round investment of milli of dollars. If Mr. Cassidy is ever called upon to pass on dog or horse racing in Berkshire, he must realize what he will be jeopardizing.

As far as the vast majority of plain citizens in this county are concerned, there can be little doubt that they stand against any such rank exploitation of Berkshire. If Mr. Cassidy has a love for Berkshire, and he has repeatedly proved that he has, he will look over very carefully the status of Rhode Island racing and find out whether the Naragansett track has provided any temporary prosperity for that section which has not been accompanied by a spasm of illegal gambling practices, unpaid bills, vice and corruption, and general demoraliza-

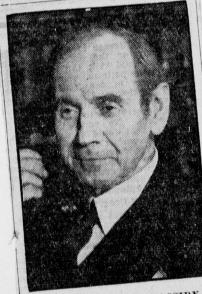


Racing Appointee Favors Observance Of Spirit of Law

(Continued From First Page)

cases in West Massachusetts. With the late Charles E. Hibbard he was a delegate from the First Congressional district to the Constitutional convention of 1917.

Five times Mr Cassidy was the Democratic nominee for Congress from the first district. The last time he ran was in 1932. Always his opponent was Allen T. Treadway of Stockbridge and in 1920 came within



ATTY THOMAS F. CASSIDY

900 votes of election. Mr Cassidy was elected to the state Senate in 1905 and 1906 and was nominated for lieutenant governor in 1910.

Dog Racing Protests Being Sent to Cassidy

Boston, Feb. 28-(AP)-Massachusetts had a prospective new racing commission chairman tonight who immediately found himself plunged into a fast-gathering storm of bitter and vociferous opposition to dog racing, which the citizenry not four months ago approved by popular referendum.

erendum.
The new chairman, Thomas F. Cas-The new chairman, Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield, a lawyer and a former state senator, was appointed early today by Gov James M. Curley, who announced the appointment in Florida, where he is vacationing. Although Cassidy has yet to be confirmed by the governor's executive council, he was the immediate recipient today of protests from residents of areas where dog racing track licenses have already been granted.

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UNION Springfield, Mass.

1935 MAR 1 the investment line is likely to be.

A Sample Bad Bill

It may be that the legislative bill, House No. 1400, introduced by Reps. Grant of Fall River and Carney of New Bedford "to provide for the establishment and administration of a system of health insurance", will get no further than time and money consuming hearings by the Committee on Labor and Industries to which it has been referred. Certainly it ought to get no further, as it proposes a vast and costly state bureaucracy with sweeping authority for the socialization of medical practise throughout the State with the consequent loss of individual freedom of action.

Moreover, if such a bill were enacted for Massachusetts alone it would greatly add to that discrimination against our industries which is already driving them out of the State or keeping industries from coming in. It would so add to the costs of production or of business generally as to result in a diminution of the sources, not alone of taxation for the administration of such a system but the sources of general taxation through the further deterioration of the value of our industries and real estate generally. Such would be the actual consequences, whatever the theory or assumption.

The bill as submitted is too long, too intricate, too indefinite in its wide sweep of authority and too slipshod in its provisions to admit of a brief statement of its character, purpose and effects. In organization it provides for a "health insurance commission of five highly paid commissioners, one the state Commissioner of Public Health, the other four, including the chairman, appointed by the Governor; a state advisory council of twelve members, a state "medical advisory council" of nine members, local councils designated by the commission. "local advisory committees" not less than three nor more than five; local finance managers and local medical and finance managers.

While these appointed members of councils and managers would have no salaries they would have all their expenses paid, and as the bill undertakes to prescribe their duties, the expenses would be highly elastic. All general and local councils or managers would be subject to the authority of the state commission and in general it would form a greatly ramified political machine.

It is proposed that the money required to run such a machine of extensive authority and overlapping duties would come mainly out of employers, but something from employes and something from the state treasury or from general taxation. For so called health insurance employers of any and all kinds would pay to the State 31/2 per cent on wages paid of \$20 a week or less, 21/2 per cent on wages from \$20 to \$40 a week and 11/2 per cent on wages over \$40 a week. Each employe would pay 1 per cent on wages of \$20 a week or less, 2 per cent from \$20 to \$40 a week and 3 per cent on wages over \$40 a week. These employe payments would be deducted from weekly wages. On its part the State would pay out of its general funds 11/2 per cent "of all wages periodically paid by employers to employes.

All this money would go to the State to be spent in health or maternity benefits to employes meeting the elaborate qualifications proposed in the measure. The commission would be authorized to inspect the records or books of all employers who would be guilty of a misdemeanor if they failed to keep or to show records. It would have the right to designate and appoint medical or dental practitioners or specialists and to fix their remuneration and, if in the opinion of the commissioners local facilities were inadequate, they would have power "to acquire by purchase, exchange or otherwise, personal and real property and to erect, construct and equip buildings necessary to the proper administration of this act." Such in brief are the political and other

proposed for a new state commission and such the financial means of supporting it. The provisions for payment of health and maternity benefits are many and complicated. How much of the money collected from employers and employes would be spent in benefits and how much in administration of the act through a greatly ramified organization is altogether indefinite.

The general effect would be not only to tax the payrolls of employers and the wages of employed but to socialize under a long arm state control medical and dental practise, subject to political or other favoritism. The costs, by the way, would be in addition to those of the workingman's compensation acts and would be limited to health and maternity benefits which might easily be without definable limits. In any case, the state commission would be boss of people and doctors.

If we are to discard wholly the theory that people should try to take care of themselves or that in the case of employes in industries the industries themselves should provide justly for the costs of illness or of maternity, then it may be admitted that, if any government should assume authority, it should be a state government. The difficulty is that when one State assumes such authority and levies such costs on industries and workers, it places them at a great disadvantage compared with those in States that do not assume such socialistic authority. It drives out industries and reduces employment and in the end must become a financial failure.

But if the Federal Government is to venture into the same line of so-called benevolence at the expense of industry and workers and taxpayers generally, such a law as is proposed in House bill 1400 would be useless as well as injurious to State interests. It may be doubtful if the President's complicated Social Security bill finds its way through this Congress or any other, but, meantime, it would certainly be sheer folly for Massachusetts to put its own industries in a state poke, to further reduce their

activity and further imperil their lives. Further, the proposal to socialize under political control and favorism the medical profession of the State is intrinsically vicious-a

threat to the health of the people of the State

rather than a benefit.

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hat direction, despite the court decisions of the past that manufacturing is never commerce.

Gen Cole Out, Mr Cassidy In

Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire strikes a popular chord at once in announcing that, as chairman of the state racing commission, he will favor public hearings in all communities concerned in the granting of dog racing licenses. Gen Cole, as chairman, impressed people at the West Springfield hearing as being considerate of public sentiment, but the record of the commission in granting licenses for dog racing in a number of places around Boston has aroused a storm of pro-

Mr Cassidy will have the distinct advantage of knowing what the public reaction is concerning the dog racing "racket." He should be able to steer a wiser course than his predecessor did. The dogs have got off to a bad start in the racing business in this state. Officials of 47 towns and cities in the suburban area of Boston have announced their opposition to the introduction of this high-geared gambling sport for the evening hours in their communities.

Gen Cole took the only dignified course in resigning as chairman of the commission, in view of the governor's dictation as to the personnel of the secretariat. Why have a commission if it is not qualified to select its own secretaries and stenographers? If the racing commission had pursued a course commanding public confidence in regard to hearings, it would have been in a stronger position to defy the governor's demand for patronage. Mr Cassidy, as an old political friend of the governor, however, should have smooth sailing in this particular.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 1

at Hotel Kimball Thursday, April 20. A committee to arrange for the affair will be appointed at the next meeting.

Leonard Foresters to Mark 25th An-

GOV CURLEY INVITED

niversary Monday Night
An invitation has been extended to Gov James M. Curley to attend the 25th anniversary banquet of John J. Leonard court, Massachusetts Catholic order of Foresters, at the Hotel Highland Monday night at 7. Chief Ranger Jerry F. Moynihan, a charter member of the court, will preside. Deputy High Chief Ranger Francis E. J. Callaghan will serve as toastmaster. Atty Raymond T. King, a member of the court, will be the only speaker. A history of the court will be presented by High Court Trustee James H. Benson, a charter member.

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The program was planned by a
subcommittee under the direction of
Vice-Chief Ranger William F. Mil-Vice-Chief Ranger William F. Milbier as chairman. Other subcommittee bler as chairman. Other subcommittee chairmen include the following: Speakers, Walter W. Conlin; invitations, Matthew L. Carney; printing, William G. Dorval; entertainment, John H. Brownlee; favors, John J. Dowd.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

1935

YOUTH IS NAMED TO WEST POINT

Alan J. Ramsbotham Nominated by Governor Curley

Alan J. Ramsbotham, Textile School athlete and a former honor student and three-letter man at New Bedford High School, was



nominated nominated yes-terday by Gov-ernor James M. Curley for admission to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

R a msbotham, who is 18, is a private in Bat-tery D, 101st Field Artillery of the Massa-chusetts Nation-Guard. of which Governor Curley is honorary commander-- chief. in

A.J. Ramsbotnam youth will take the final examination for admission

next Tuesday.

He was the first member of the local N. G. outfit to pass the pre-liminary qualifying examination, which he took Nov. 6. He takes which he took Nov. 6. He takes the place of one of four candidates nominated by former Governor Ely. The vacancy was created by the fact one of the youths was also named by Congressman Healy of Somerville.

Alan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Ramsbotham of 884 County Street.

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Pochester

EDITORIAL EDGINGS

The Massachusetts political situation must be well in hand. Governor Curley is now taking quite an interest in New Hampshire. Just brotherly love, no doubt!

Pictures of President Roosevelt on his sleigh ride showed that the sleigh was closely followed by a car. Perhaps he doesn't trust a horse.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass. MAR 1

Dighton People Dismayed By Race Board's Policy

Disturbed by Statement of Cassidy That Licenses Granted Will Not Be Revoked-Want to Prevent Opening of Track in Town.

Dighton residents were alarmed adopt a "hands-off" policy concerntoday by the news that Thomas F. Cassidy, of Pittsfield, who is to be the new chairman of the State Racing Commission, plans to hold hearings on all race track permits before they are granted, but will

ing past acts of the Board.

They feel he should give them a chance to be heard before the Bristol County Kennel Club, Inc., is able to open a dog racing track in the town.

Mr. Cassidy's appointment not yet been made, for Gov. James M. Curley, who announced it in Florida, must first submit the must first submit the Pittsfield attorney's name to the Executive Council. There is no meeting of that body until March 13.

The Dighton people's request that their protests against the dog track be heard, will be based on Mr. Cassidy's statement that "everything will be in the open" and "people will be given a chance to object.' They will point out they were not afforded such an opportunity.

Prediction was made today in the town that the matter of dog racing will be a subject for keen debate at the approaching annual town meet-

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 1 1935

FROM A CURLEY ENTHUSIAST

To the Editor of The Republican:-

"No governor since Ben Butler has enjoyed functioning more than James Michael Curley,"—The Republican.

No truer words than these have ever found their way to the editorial page of The Republican or, indeed, to that of any other American newspaper or publication. With equal truth, however, The Republican might graciously have added that Gov James Michael Curley not only enjoys "functioning" in his official capacity of chief executive of this commonwealth but also functions most efficiently and most faithfully in the public interest of those who honored him and intrusted him with the administration of their affairs in that exalted office. In fine, as The Republican might still further and with equal truth have added, for about the first and only time in her history, Massachusetts finds herself in the proud and fortunate possession of a real governor of the people, by the people and for the people!

Stockbridge, February 26, 1935.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

19:35

Governor Curley's favorite word is ouster. He intends to keep good his pledge to oust, if possible, every man whom his immediate predecessor, Governor Ely, appointed. It is a relentless and a ruthless war. The Executive intends to reward those who were with him. Here is a chore of no minor size.

HERALD Boston, Mass.

MAR 2

GRANT TO RESIGN? / NEWS TO CURLEY

'Fine Secretary,' Says Governor in Florida

[Special Dispatch to The Herald] WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 1 A report that Richard Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley of Massachusetts, would resign reached the Governor here today and he said that was the first he had heard of it.

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Adjt.-Gen. William I. Rose, Massachusetts national guard, who is one of the Curley party here on vacation, quoted the Governor as having said that he had talked by telephone with Grant today and that no mention was made of the rumored resignation.

"He is an exceptionally fine secretary," Gen. Rose quoted Gov. Curley as having said of Grant.

The Massachusetts Governor is attracting a great deal of attention here, partly because of the remarkable uniforms worn by the two state troopers who comprise his guard. They were photographed with him on the golf course today.

Fred Morgan of Newton, Mass., was the Governor's golfing companion today. The Governor is expected to remain here until early next week. His present plans call for the return trip to Boston to begin probably Tuesday.

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> HERALD Boston, Mass. MAR 2

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TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass. MAR 2

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> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

Show-Down Due on Racing Issue in Coming Week

Cambridge Building Permit Sought - South Boston **Action Monday**

By LeRoy Atkinson

Next week is "show-down week" in the badly tangled dog and horse racing mix-up in Massachusetts.

In the first place the Old Harbor Kennel Club, with license to erect a dog racing track in South Boston, will apply for a building permit to start construction on a dump off the Old Colony boulevard. In the second place two vital bills, one to abolish the dog racing law, and another to reconsider the licenses already granted, will be aired in public hearing by the rules committee at the State House Tuesday.

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Continued on Page Three

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Inasmuch as Cole was an appointee of ex-Governor Joseph Ely and he has been at war with Curley since the latter became interested in the racing commission and the racing situation, Cassidy's confirmation would naturally harmonize the official line-up.

Commissioners William Ensign and Charles Connors, also Ely appointees, have been careful to fall in line with Curley policies and will continue to officiate. So that next week may also see a new racing commission chairman.

Dog racing's fate in Boston proper may be settled on Monday when Howard C. (Shorty) Davis, spearhead of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, applies for a building permit to start construction on the South Boston track. Davis has awarded \$250,000 in building contracts and expects to receive his building permit, despite that only this week Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield asserted he would rally all Boston's legal talent to block the construction of a dog racing track.

The mayor says an old law makes it possible for Boston to refuse to issue a building permit. But proponents of the dog racing law contend the people voted for the sport, "all previous laws notwithstanding." The show down on this matter comes, then, on Monday, when Davis appears with what he says will be "fool proof" blue prints, so carefully prepared the building commission cannot possibly find fault, according to the track's officials.

Funk Starts Cambridge Steps

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

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Press Clipping 2 Park Sq BOSTON

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Continued from Page One

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Last, but by no means least, the return of Governor James M. Curley from his vacation at West Palm Beach, Fla., is expected to make things and persons hop and pop in this situation. The date draws nigh for a building start on all dog and horse tracks that can hold race meetings in Massachusetts next summer. This date is March 15. As matters stand today the South Boston track is the only dog racing project actually underway and there have been no horse licenses awarded. The racing commission adjourned yesterday until Monday.

It is probable that when Governor Curley returns the middle of the week, he will call a special meeting of the Council to confirm his appointment of Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield to the chairmanship of the racing commission to succeed General Charles H. Cole, who resigned last week. Cole has signified his willingness to serve as head of the commission until March 12, when he is expected to enter the race for the postmastership of Boston.

Inasmuch as Cole was an appointee of ex-Governor Joseph Ely and he has been at war with Curley since the latter became interested in the racing commission and the racing situation, Cassidy's confirmation would naturally harmonize the official lineup.

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HERALD Boston, Mass.

> MAR 2 1935

CITY BUILDING PERMIT WILL BE SOUGHT MONDAY

Club President Confident Nothing Can Hold up Issuing of Licenses

CAPONE'S RACERS NOT TO BE USED, HE SAYS

District Near Site Voted Heavy Majority for the Sport, He Asserts

Howard Clark Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club, last night announced that he had awarded contracts and would apply for a building permit early next week to erect a \$250,000 dog racing track on Old Colony boulevard, South Boston.

The Old Harbor Kennel Club holds a license, issued by the state racing commission, to stage dog races with legalized betting from July 3 to Aug. 14 and from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12, and has already paid a fee of \$1200 for the first six days of racing. It is stipulated in the license that the holder must break ground to start construction of a track by March

SOUGHT LEGAL ADVICE

Davis's announcement came within 48 hours after Mayor Mansfield declared he would use every legitimate means to prevent erection of a dog track in South Poston. The mayor also expressed a personal opinion, as an attorney, that an old statute giving municipalities the privilege of deciding whether they desired a race track, was still in effect regardless of the new laws. Under the old law a building permit could be withheld.

Before he awarded the contracts. Davis said he had sought legal advice and had been given an opinion that if his plans for the proposed track conformed with the building regulations, authorities would be forced to issue a permit. Extra precaution had been taken, he said, to determine that there was in the plans no legal loop hole of which building department officials

"Voters in the two South Boston precincts where I plan to erect this track constituted a larger majority, proportionately, in favor of dog racing at last fall's referenda balloting than in any other area in the entire state," Davis declared last night.

"On the basis of that, plus the fact that hundreds of persons living in South Boston to whom I have talked have told me that they would much rather see my plant there than the dump which is now such an eyesore, I am going ahead and will build it."

Davis, who is better known as "Shorty" Davis, former Dartmouth football star, is the donor of the Davis field house at Dartmouth and prominent Greater Boston golfer. His associates in the Old Harbor Kennel Club ure

(Continued on Page Two)

thing possible so far to thwart dog racing interests who would bring the sport into their communities, protesting residents/of South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton, where licenses have already been granted by the commission, yesterday marked time waiting for the next move from the promoters. The commission itself met for only a short time yesterday and then adjourned to Monday.

Telegrams of protest against dog racing anywhere in the commonwealth and a warning that residents of Pittsfield would bitterly contest any move to place a dog track in Berkshire county were received by the commission from a dozen business men and clergymen of Pittsfield yesterday. Thus far there has not been an application for a dog track in Berkshire county.

FOR SQUARE DEAL

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Among the clergymen were the Rev. George A. Tuttle, pastor of the South Congregational Church, the Rev. Wilfred T. Bunker, pastor of the Pilgrim Memorial Church; the Rev. Walter Aschenbach, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church, and the Rev. George H. Stone of the Christian Advent Church. The messages were paid for by a Pittsfield resident, who volunteered to bear the expense of 20 such messages.

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Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, who has been nominated by Gov. Curiey for the racing commission chairmanship, which will be left vacant when the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole takes effect, which he has asked be not later than March 12, expressed regret yesterday that his reluctance to comment on what procedure he would take relative to licenses already granted for dog racing had been interpreted that he would give no assistance to those communities affected.

"In relation to the licenses already granted in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton, I said I had no comment to make at this time," Mr. Cassidy explained last night. "I take that stand because I feel that it would be unethical for me at this time to do otherwise. I am not as yet a member of the racing board and it would be presumptucus for me to make any comment. I said I was not familiar with the facts in relation to the granting of those four licenses and that if I became a member of the board, out of respect to those members on the board, I should have to constilt them to determine the facts. If any petitions for action came before the board after I had become commissioner, I said that I would then determine what my course would be and that I absolutely refused to prejudge the matter. Whoever appears before that board if I am commissioner will get a fair and square deal."

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MAR 2 1935

Grant's Row with Bodfish Up to Curley

Governor Must Decide as His **Assistant Secretary Refuses** to Quit

Situation Tense in Executive Staff

Bodfish's Challenge of Grant's Authority Laid to Issue of **Emergency Donations**

By E. B. Sargent

Strained relations existed in the executive offices at the State House today between Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, and William A. Bodfish, assistant secretary The tense situation may be resolved with the return of the governor next week from his vacation in Florida; and it was predicted by friends of both that the chief executive would be called on to make the decision as to which of the secretaries would remain under his command.

While neither Grant nor Bodfish would make a statement regarding the contro
Continued on Page Three between Richard D. Grant, secretary to

Continued on Page Three

reported, was assigned the task of obtaining these pledges at the eleventh hour, and when Commissioner Howard returned for them he discovered that none had been obtained. Bodfish thereupon, to save the executive offices from complete failure to subscribe to the campaign, made a personal donation of \$25; and he blamed his superior for failure to give him enough time to canvass the other members of the office staff.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 2

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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 2 1935 -

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> **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 2

TUB OF BUTTER, TWO CASES (OF EGGS) WON BY GOVERNOR

Special Dispatch to the Globe

PALM BEACH, Fla, March 1 -Winning a tub of butter for being 1 up at the end of the first nine holes and garnering two cases of eggs for winning the 18-hole round by a mar-gin of 2 up, Gov James M. Curley of Massachusetts proved to his friend, Fred Morgan of Newton, over the Palm Beach Golf Club course this morning that he is as good a man on the golf links as he is on the political platform.

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terday, rough water still prevented the Governor and members of his party from seeking the elusive sail-fish and other game fish off the shores of Palm Beach.

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Tomorrow the Governor and his group expect to spend the day in Miami, visiting the famous Widener race track, the Miami Jockey Club at

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Guard About the Home of Gov Curley Simply Precautionary

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Contracts Are Signed for \$250,000 Plant in South Boston

(Continued from First Page)

include Edmund S. Childs' former Harvard athlete, and Irving G. Hall, Jr.

In his announcement last night Davis was high in his praise of the state racing commission and declared that the people of Massachusetts should have faith in that body to guarantee honest, clean dog racing. He termed "almost highly insulting" the inference that he and his associates, who had been connected with amateur and college sports in New England for years, would lend their support to a sport which might in any way affect the morals of a community.

"The racing commission bent over backward to give everyone a chance to be heard before they granted our license." Davis said. "There was more publicity about my proposed track land any other dog track mentioned for any other section of the state before the permit was actually granted. There was a public hearing held after this publicity and the only individual who appeared to protest granting the license was Fr. Waters of a South Boston church and his objections waned when he realized that the track would be some distance from his parish.

MINORITY OBJECTING

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"I am convinced that it is a highly organized minority objecting to the South Boston dog track. It is not by any means the true expression of the sentiment of the community as a whole. I talked with hundreds of South Boston people and they were completely satisfied to have a track there instead of a dump and only asked that I give South Boston residents first choice on any betterments which might accrue from the track.

"Everybody possible will be hired from South Boston to build the track and I have personally sanctioned additional expense in the building of the track in order to use hand labor as much as possible. There will be about 250 men employed altogether, we estimate. We're going ahead on the assumption that people want it, having made it legal by voting for it by a most positive majority."

Davis ridiculed a report that dogs owned by Al Capone would be among those shipped to Massachusetts for racing. He also scoffed at the belief held by many that dogs entered in races were mistreated.

"We have arranged for our dogs already and they will come here from farms in Nebraska, Kansas and the West and we have engaged the services of the best authority on racing dogs in this country. Those dogs get better care than race horses and under the law will have to be in the hands of veterinarians employed by our own state commission for two and a half hours before the first race. We won't own a single dog ourselves and no employe or member of our organization will own a dog or be allowed to place a bet on one."

WAIT NEXT MOVE

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Davis said he had made inquirles about reports that dogs owned by Capone were running at present in Florida and that some of the tracks in that state were controlled by the jailed gangster, and last night exhibited a telegram which he said he had received from Walter C. Donovan, secretary of the Florida state racing commission and president of the National Association of Racing Commissioners:

"There is no information in this office that would suggest any interest in Florida tracks by Capone. Believe any suggestion to the contrary to be pure imagination."

Feeling that they have done everything possible so far to thwart dog racing interests who would bring the about reports that dogs owned by Ca-

Feeling that they have done everything possible so far to thwart dog racing interests who would bring the sport into their communities, protesting residents, of South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton, where licenses have already been granted by the commission, yesterday marked time waiting for the next move from the promoters. The commission itself met for only a short time yesterday and then adjourned to Monday.

Telegrams of protest against dog racing anywhere in the commonwealth and a warning that residents of Pittsfield would bitterly contest any move to place a dog track in Berkshire county were received by the commission from a dozen business men and clergymen of Pittsfield yesterday. Thus far there has not been an application for a dog track in Berkshire county.

FOR SQUARE DEAL

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Among the clergymen were the Rev. George A. Tuttle, pastor of the South Congregational Church, the Rev. Wilfred T. Bunker, pastor of the Pilgrim Memorial Church; the Rev. Walter Aschenbach, pastor of the Morningside Baptist Church, and the Rev. George H. Stone of the Christian Advent Church. The messages were paid for the Piltrefield resident, who volunteered H. Stone of the Christian Advent Church. The messages were paid for by a Pittsfield resident, who volunteered to bear the expense of 20 such mes-

Thomas F. Cassidy of Cheshire, who has been nominated by Gov. Curley for the racing commission charmanship, which will be left vacant when the resignation of Gen. Charles H. Cole takes effect, which he has asked be not later than March 12, expressed regret yesterday that his reluctance to competence of the control of th

takes effect, which he has asked be not later than March 12, expressed regret yesterday that his reluctance to comment on what procedure he would take relative to licenses already granted for dog racing had been interpreted that he would give no assistance to those communities affected.

"In relation to the licenses already granted in South Boston, Cambridge, Methuen and Dighton, I said I had no comment to make at this time," Mr. Cassidy explained last night. "I take that stand because I feel that it would be unethical for me at this time to do otherwise. I am not as yet a member of the racing board and it would be presumptuous for me to make any comment. I said I was not familiar with the facts in relation to the granting of those four licenses and that if I became a member of the board, out of respect to those members on the board. I should be presumption. those four licenses and that if I became a member of the board, out of respect to those members on the board, I should have to consult them to determine the facts. If any petitions for action came before the board after I had become commissioner, I said that I would then determine what my course would be and that I absolutely refused to prejudge the matter. Whoever appears before that board if I am commissioner will get a fair and square deal." Brookline Taxpayers' Association it. vors payless water board, salary slashes and cut in fire department personnel to

Senator Thomas Predicts Government bond 'crash' and runaway inflation if borrowing and spending program con-

Youth released by Judge Brown of the Middlesex Supuerior Court, arrested on order of parole board.

Machlup, Sprague and Senator Thomas speak on gold issue at Foreign Policy

Sciemic dots on earth's core reviewed by Dr. Macelwane at Lowell Institute.
Larvard University not opposed to commuting students' plans for a social conter.

Professor Davison to give course in choral music for Lowell Institute.

MELLINOUS dressed as boy. Up to Curley

Continued from Page One

versy, it w.s declared by friends of the chief secretary that, on the return of the governor, Grant would demand that either Bodfish retire or he would resi n.

Investigation indicated that an accumulation of petty incidents lead to the open break between the two members of the governor's secretarial staff. The row reached its climax when Grant threatened to have Bodfish ousted for insubordination. ened to have subordination.

governor's secretarial staff. The row reached its climax when Grant threatened to have Bodfish ousted for insubordination.

The assistant secretary, however, remained adament in challenging the authority of his superior to have him removed. Both were at their desks during the day, but there were none of the customary calls of courtesy between them.

Other members of the office staff of the executive department were attempting to maintain strict neutrality. Faflure of the governor's office to donate its usual 1000 per cent to the Boston Emergency Rellef Campaign was said to be one of the principal contributing factors in the severance of diplomatic relations between the chief secretary and the assistant.

If was learned that Charles P. Howard, chairman of the State Commission on Administration and Finance, in charge of the solicitation of funds for the campaign at the State House, had delivered as usual to Grant the campaign pledges which in other years had been filled 100 per cent by the employees of the executive offices.

To Assistant Secretary Bodfish, it was reported, was assigned the task of obtaining these pledges at the eleventh hour, and when Commissioner Howard returned for them he discovered that none had been obtained. Bodfish thereupon, to save the executive offices from complete failure to subscribe to the campaign, made a personal donation of \$25; and he blamed his superior for failure to give him enough time to canvass the other members of the office staff.

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GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

GOV/CURLEY AND HIS PARTY LINE UP AT PALM BEACH



Above—Gov Curley and his party just before taking a motor tri at Palm Beach. Left to Right -Sergt Charles E. Manion, Col Joseph Lanigan, Gov Curley, Gen J Ernest Smith of Wilmington, Del.; Adjt Gen William Rose, Maj Joseph Timilty and Sergt Arthur T. O'Leary. At Right—Gov. Curley at the Sun and Surf Club greets an old friend in Fanny Mara now Mrs Jack Dean. The perennial flapper celebrated her 67th birthday last week.



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> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE CO REDUCES RATES

Some Light Bills 62 Cents a Month Less

Reductions in rates to household and commercial customers are contained in a revised schedule of charges filed yesterday by the Cambridge Electric Light Company.

The Cambridge utility is the first to meet Goy Curley's demand for a cut in the lighting rates agreed to by his committee of power officials and rate experts.

The new schedule of the company was filed with the Public Utilities Commission, to become effective after April 1.

62 Cents a Month Less

The decreases will mean a saving of 62 cents per month to household users who consume an average of 75 kilowatt hours per month. Those who use less than 50 ilowatts a month will not be affected. The revised rates for residential customers

Five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours. Two and five-tenths per kilowatt

hour for all over 50 kilowatt hours.

The present charge for residential current by the company is five cents for the first 75 kilowatt hours and 2.5 cents for all electricity used in excess of that amount.

Large residential users of elec-tricity will not benefit from the new schedule, except that the company will not charge for floor areea in excess of 2000 square feet. Under the present rates the company charges for every 100 square feet of floor area, without limit.

The new rate will provide a fixed charge of 50 cents plus four cents per 100 square feet of floor area, plus 2½ cents per kilowatt hour. Maximum area 2000 square feet.

Commercial Rates

The new schedule contains reductions for commercial users, although the demand charge of \$1.50 per kilo-watt or fraction thereof in excess of two kilowatts is unchanged.

The commercial energy charge is to be five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 200 and 2½ cents per kilowatt for all over that amount. The present rate is five cents for current up to 300 kilowatts and 21/2 cents for all used in excess of that

quantity.

This will mean that users of 300 kilowatt hours will pay an energy charge of \$12.50 instead of \$15 under the present rates.

Dividends \$2,652,350

The Cambridge company also made ts annual return to the Utilities Commission which showed that the corporation had distributed \$2,652,-350 in dividends during the past year,

allocated from surplus. Officials of the company explained hat large sums could have been disbursed as dividends by the company from 1928 to 1931, but were invested

nstead as a precautionary measure. "Failure to distribute these at this be looked upon by the Government

Four regular dividends of \$156,000 each were distributed by the company in 1934, a rate of 40 percent return on the capital stock of \$1,560,000. In addition, the company declared three extra dividends on Dec 17 last, one of \$1,153,350, one of \$625,-000 and the other of \$250,000.

The annual report further showed that the company had suffered a decrease in net income of \$23,789 last year, compared to 1933. The net income for 1934 was \$806,218. Operating revenues were \$2,580,293. Operating expenses were \$1,326,389. Gross income was \$820,832.

Cambridge Gas Light

Generous distribution of dividends from surplus accounts, despite a loss in net income, was also shown in a return of the Cambridge Gas Light

Company to the commission.

The dividends included two extras on Dec 17, last, one of \$1,142,250 and the other of \$375,000. The regular dividends granted quarterly were at the rate of 24 percent annually on the capital stock of \$1,950,000.

The net income of the company took a drop of \$124,273 in 1934, the return shows, to \$250,449, compared to \$374,722 the year before.

In announcing the dividends the company said they were disbursed besause failure to do so at this time might be looked upon by the Government as undue accumulation of undistributed profits.

The operating revenues of the company in 1934 were \$1,379,604. Operating expenses were \$1,019,858. The surplus account dropped from \$3,-519,743 to \$746,551. The gross income was \$258,203.

Another return received by the Public Utilities Commission disclosed that the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas and Electric Company had a deficit of \$15,240 during 1934.

The company's operating revenues for 1934 amounted to \$245,858. Operating expenses were \$226,632. Gross income was \$5338 off and fixed charges for interest payments charges for in amounted to \$9912.

Net Income Increases

The New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company enjoyed a net income of \$852,195, an increase of \$43,493 over 1933, its report showed.

The company expended \$2,331,702 for operating expenses. Operating revenue was \$4,114,624 and gross income \$979,891. During the year dividends totaling \$641,188 were declared, a rate of 12 percent on a capital stock of \$5,342,000. a rate of 12 percent on a capital stock of \$5,342,000.

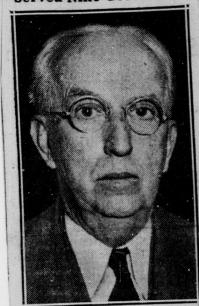
The income of the Lynn Gas and Electric Company dropped \$5461 last year to \$910,328, according to its re-

The company disbursed \$982,800 dividends during the year. This was at the rate of 24 percent on a capital stock of \$4,095,000. Operating revstock of \$4,095,000. Operating revenues were \$3,353,615. Operating expenses were \$1,711,680. Gross inPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> POST Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

50 YEARS AT THOMPSON'S

"Billy" McConville Has Served Nine Governors



W. J. "BILLY" McCONVILLE Who is celebrating 50th anniversary as employee of Thompson's Spa.

Boston's most popular soft drink to-day is chocolate ice cream soda, according to J. W. "Billy" McConville, who this month celebrates his 50th anniversary as an employee of Thompson's Spa. But he remembers the time when blood orange phosphate and egg milks were the drinks most demanded. Nine out of 10 who appear at the fountain today, he says, drink ice cream sodas, and nine out of 10 of those express their fondness for chocolate flavoring.

voring.

Going back over the years he presided over the soda fountain and was in cnarge of the candy department, "Billy," as he is known to thousands, recalled that he has served three Presidents of the United States, nine Massachusetts Governors and a host of other was the rose to prominence in State,

chusetts Governors and a host of other men who rose to prominence in State, nation and church.

But what makes the greatest impression on him today, he says, is the large number of former newsboys and bootblacks who, years ago, came into the spa to get warm and who, now, are prominent lawyers, doctors and judges.

are prominent lawyers, doctors and judges.

Mr. McConville is in his 75th year. He is a native of Winchester. Presidents Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge formerly were served by him, as were Governors Long, Guild, Brackett, Wolcott, Cox, Allen, Ely and Curley. Senator Walsh, both as Governor and Senator, was a patron; President Eliot of Harvard, Phillips Brooks, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, and many others also were served by him in his many years.

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> POST Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

ROW AMONG AIDES OF **GOVERNOR**

Sec. Grant "Fires" Assistant Secretary Bodfish

LATTER REFUSES TO QUIT HIS OFFICE

Serious Friction in Office Staff in Curley's Absence

A bitter row in the secretarial family of Governor Curley, with Richard D. Grant notifying Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish that he is fired, caused a sensation among State House observers last night.

Grant, who is chief secretary, notified Mr. Bodfish two days ago that he was "through" as a member of the Governor's official family

rogant and dictatorial toward the other rogant and dictatorial toward the other members of the staff.

The rumors of trouble along this line are said to have been largely responsible for the characterization of Mr. Grant as "Governor" Grant at a dinner of legislators to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and his assistants at the Copley Plaza Hotel earlier in the week.

Grant as "Governor"

When he returned on Tuesday from Washington, where he had gone with the Governor, Secretary Grant is said to have assumed full charge of the office. Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley became Acting Governor in the absence of the Governor, but the Lieutenant-Governor, it appears, was not informed as to what bills were pending in the Governor's office, or what action was to be taken with reference to some of them.

of them.
Grant and Assistant Secretary John
H. Backus had a difference of opinion
as to what course should be followed
with reference to the bills to place Superintendent of Police Martin H. King
and the four deputies in the Boston
Police Department under civil service,
but Grant took complete charge of the
situation and pushed all suggestions
from others of the secretarial staff
aside.

aside.
When Backus was delegated to represent the Governor at a banquet in Marlboro, it was reported, he was handed a letter addressed by Secretary Grant, to the toastmaster at Marlboro, which set forth that Secretary Grant, unable to attend the gathering because of press of official business at the

of press of official business at the executive offices, was "sending one of his assistants" in his place.
When Secretary Backus opened the letter, it is reported, he announced with some emphasis that the letter would never he read at the hanguest and force. never be read at the banquet, and tor

Charge Grant to Be "Dictator"

It was said last night that Grant involved Assistant Secretary Bodfish in this controversy with Assistant Secretary Backus, and that at that time he made known his intention to "fire" Bodfish

Bodfish.

It was also learned that Grant has been directing his fire against Bodfish for several days and that he had been either ignoring him in matters of office business, or has insinuated that he would have nothing more to do with

Of course, under ordinary practices,
Secretary Grant would have no authority to "fire" Mr. Bodfish or any others
of the secretarial staff. Mr. Bodfish
was appointed by the Governor, just as
was Mr. Grant, and he has been attending to his duties as assistant secretary was Mr. Grant, and he has been attending to his duties as assistant secretary regularly since the Grant pronouncement against him two days ago.

Last night, it was said, Secretary Grant made public declaration of the discharge of Bodfish at one of Boston's night clubs, contending that he had "let the assistant secretary cut because of insubordination." of insubordination.'

GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 1935.

HURLEY SIGNS JUNE 17 BILL



Standing, Left to Right—James J. Kiley, Thomas Flaherty and Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr.

LIEUT GOV HURLEY SIGNS FOUR BILLS

One Makes June 17 Legal Holiday in Suffolk

Executive approval was given yesterday to four acts of the Legislature by Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, who is Acting Governor in the absence of Gov Curley. They are the first measures signed by the Lieutenant Gov-

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GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

CAMBRIDGE CO REDUCES RATES

Some Light Bills 62 Cents

a Month Less

Reductions in rates to household and commercial customers are contained in a revised schedule of charges filed yesterday by the Cambridge Electric Light Company.

The Cambridge utility is the first to meet Goy Curley's demand for a cut in the lighting rates agreed to by his committee of power officials and rate experts.

The new schedule of the company was filed with the Public Utilities Commission, to become effective after April 1.

62 Cents a Month Less

The decreases will mean a saving of 62 cents per month to household users who consume an average of 75 kilowatt hours per month. Those who use less than 50 ilowatts a month will not be affected. The revised rates for residentic customers follows: follows:

Five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 50 kilowatt hours.

Two and five-tenths per kilowatt hour for all over 50 kilowatt hours.

The present charge for residential current by the company is five cents for the first 75 kilowatt hours and 2.5 cents for all electricity used in excess of that amount

cents for all electricity used in excess of that amount.

Large residential users of electricity will not benefit from the new schedule, except that the company will not charge for floor areea in excess of 2000 square feet. Under the present rates the company charges for every 100 square feet of floor area, without limit.

without limit. The new rate will provide a fixed charge of 50 cents plus four cents per 100 square feet of floor area, plus 2½ cents per kilowatt hour. Maximum area 2000 square feet.

Commercial Rates

The new schedule contains reductions for commercial users, although the demand charge of \$1.50 per kilowatt or fraction thereof in excess of two kilowatts is unchanged.

two kilowatts is unchanged.

The commercial energy charge is to be five cents per kilowatt hour for the first 200 and 2½ cents per kilowatt for all over that amount. The present rate is five cents for current up to 300 kilowatts and 2½ cents for all used in excess of that quantity.

This will mean that users at 200.

This will mean that users of 300 kilowatt hours will pay an energy charge of \$12.50 instead of \$15 under the present rates.

Dividends \$2,652,350

The Cambridge company also made its annual return to the Utilities Commission which showed that the corporation had distributed \$2,652,-350 in dividends during the past year, allocated from surplus.

Officials of the company explained that large sums could have been disbursed as dividends by the company from 1928 to 1931, but were invested

instead as a precautionary measure.

"Failure to distribute these at this time," the memorandum said, "might be looked upon by the Government as unnecessary accumulation of un-distributed profits."

Four regular dividends of \$156,000 each were distributed by the company in 1934, a rate of 40 percent return on the capital stock of \$1,560,one of \$1,500,-000. In addition, the company de-clared three extra dividends on Dec 17 last, one of \$1,153,350, one of \$625,-000 and the other of \$250,000. annual report further showed

that the company had suffered a decrease in net income of \$23,789 last year, compared to 1933. The net income for 1934 was \$806,218.

Operating revenues were \$2,580,293.

Operating expenses were \$1,326,389.

Gross income was \$820,832.

Cambridge Gas Light Generous distribution of dividends

from surplus accounts, despite a loss in net income, was also shown in a return of the Cambridge Gas Light

Company to the commission.

The dividends included two extras on Dec 17, last, one of \$1,142,250 and the other of \$375,000. The regular dividends granted quarterly were at the rate of 24 percent annually on the capital stock of \$1,950,000.

The net income of the company took a drop of \$124,273 in 1934, the return shows, to \$250,449, compared to \$374,722 the year before.

In announcing the dividends the company said they were disbursed besause failure to do so at this time might be looked upon by the Government as unduranteed and the contraction of the ernment as undue accumulation of undistributed profits. The operating revenues of the com-

pany in 1934 were \$1,379,604. Operating expenses were \$1,019,858. The surplus account dropped from \$3,519,743 to \$746,551. The gross income was \$258,203.

Another return received by the Public Utilities Commission disclosed that the Dedham and Hyde Park Gas and Electric Company had a deficit of

\$15,240 during 1934.

The company's operating revenues for 1934 amounted to \$245,858. Operating expenses were \$226,632, Gross \$5338 off and fixed was \$5338 for inte off and payments interest amounted to \$9912.

Net Income Increases

The New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company enjoyed a net income of \$852,195, an increase of \$43,493 over 1933, its report showed.

The company expended \$2,331,702 for operating expenses. Operating revenue was \$4,114,624 and gross income \$979,891. During the year divirevenue was \$4.114,624 and gross income \$979,891. During the year dividends totaling \$641,188 were declared, a rate of 12 percent on a capital stock of \$5,342,000.

The income of the

The income of the Lynn Gas and Electric Company dropped \$5461 last year to \$910,328, according to its re-

The company disbursed \$982,800 in dividends during the year. This was at the rate of 24 percent on a capital stock of \$4,095,000. Operating revenues were \$3,353,615. Operating expenses were \$1,711,680. Gross income was \$910,879.

50 YEARS AT THOMPSON'S

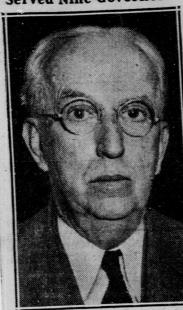
MAR 2

POST

Boston, Mas

STILI WARRANTIVES

"Billy" McConville Has Served Nine Governors



W. J. "BILLY" McCONVILLE Who is celebrating 50th anniversary as employee of Thompson's Spa.

Boston's most popular soft drink today is chocolate ice cream soda, according to J. W. "Billy" McConville,
who this month celebrates his 50th anniversary as an employee of Thompson's Spa. But he remembers the time
when blood orange phosphate and egg
milks were the drinks most demanded.
Nine out of 10 who appear at the fountain today, he says, drink ice cream
sodas, and nine out of 10 of those express their fondness for chocolate flavoring.

Going back over the years he presided over the soda fountain and was in charge of the candy department, "Billy," as he is known to thousands, recalled that he has served three Presidents of the United States, nine Massachusetts Governors and a host of other men who rose to prominence in State, nation and church.

But what makes the greatest impression on him today, he says, is the large number of former newsboys and bootblacks who, years ago, came into the spa to get warm and who, now, are prominent lawyers, doctors and judges.

Mr. McConville is in his 75th year. He is a native of Winchester. Presidents Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge formerly were served by him, as were Governors Long, Guild, Brackett, Wolcott, Cox, Allen, Ely and Curley. Senator Walsh, both as Governor and Senator, was a patron; President Eliot of Harvard, Phillips Brooks, Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams, and many others also were served by him in his many years.

WILLIAM A. BODFISH Assistant secretary to Governor Cur-ley, reported fired by No. 1 secretary, Richard D. Grant.

Continued From First Page

However, last night it was disclosed that Mr. Bodfish, while nettled over the situation, has refused to leave his office, but continues on duty there, await-

ing the return of the Governor from Florida to settle the situation.

The break between the two secretaries is the first open one that has occurred since the new administration came into power.

power.

Mr. Bodfish, one of the best informed men on State and governmental matters generally, with a long secretarial experience, has been one of the most popular attaches of Governor Curley's office.

Since the deposits

office.

Since the departure of the Governor on his vacation trip last Sunday, however, things have not been running emoothly among the secretarial staff. It is reported that Grant has been arrogant and dictatorial toward the other members of the staff.

The rumors of trouble along this line are said to have been largely responsible for the characterization of Mr. Grant as "Governor" Grant at a dinner of legislators to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and his assistants at the Copley Plaza Hotel earlier in the week.

Grant as "Governor"

When he returned on Tuesday from Washington, where he had gone with the Governor, Secretzry Grant is said to have assumed full charge of the office. Lieutenant-Governor Joseph L. Hurley became Acting Governor in the absence of the Governor, but the Lieutenant-Governor, it appears, was not informed as to what bills were pending in the Governor's office, or what action was to be taken with reference to some of them.

Grant and Assistant Secretary John

or them.

Grant and Assistant Secretary John
H. Backus had a difference of opinion
as to what course should be followed
with reference to the bills to place Superintendent of Police Martin H. King
and the four deputies in the Boston
Police Department under civil service. and the four deputies in the Boston Police Department under civil service, but Grant took complete charge of the situation and pushed all suggestions from others of the secretarial staff Police

when Backus was delegated to represent the Governor at a banquet in Mariboro, it was reported, he was handed a letter addressed by Secretary Grant, to the toastmaster at Mariboro, which set forth that Secretary Grant, unable to attend the gathering because of press of official business at the executive offices, was "sending one of his assistants" in his place.

When Secretary Backus opened the letter, it is reported, he announced with some emphasis that the letter would never be read at the banquet, and tore it up. When Backus was delegated to

Charge Grant to Be "Dictator"

It was said last night that Grant involved Assistant Secretary Bodfish in this controversy with Assistant Secretary Backus, and that at that time he made known his intention to "fire" Bodfish

Bodfish.

It was also learned that Grant has been directing his fire against Bodfish for several days and that he had been either ignoring him in matters of office business, or has insinuated that he would have nothing more to do with him.

him.

Of course, under ordinary practices,
Secretary Grant would have no authority to "fire" Mr. Bodfish or any others
of the secretarial staff. Mr. Bodfish
was appointed by the Governor, just as
was Mr. Grant, and he has been attending to his duties as assistant secretary
regularly since the Grant pronouncement against him two days ago.

Last hight, it was said, Secretary
Grant made public declaration of the
discharge of Bodfish at one of Boston's
night clubs, contending that he had
"let the assistant secretary out because

"let the assistant secretary out because of insubordination."

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > 1935 MAR 2

HURLEY SIGNS JUNE 17 BILL



Standing, Left to Right—James J. Kiley, Thomas Flaherty and Senator Joseph A. Langone Jr.

LIEUT GOV HURLEY SIGNS FOUR BILLS

One Makes June 17 Legal Holiday in Suffolk

Executive approval was given yesterday to four acts of the Legislature by Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, who is Acting Governor in the absence of Gov Curley. They are the first measures signed by the Lieutenant Gov-

ernor.

One makes June 17, Bunker Hill Day, a legal holiday in Suffolk County. The others were:

Placing the Dedham Highway Department under Civil Service.

An act authorizing cities and towns to appropriate money necessary to cooperate with the Federal Government in certain unemployment and other projects.

other projects.

Extending the time in which the voters of Norwell may accept a water supply act.

POST Boston, Mass. MAR 2

of Case

BY LESTER ALLEN

A new fight to prove that Abraham M. Faber, condemned to die in the electric chair with Murton and Irving Millen, was and is insane was launched yesterday, as Attorney William R. Scharton, counsel for Faber, sought the services of two outof-State alienists.

"Since he was last examined the very symptoms of progressive insanity described by alienists at the time of his trial have appeared, and it would not be a surprise to me if he did not become violently insane before many more weeks have present more weeks have passed."

Special Law Delayed

The move to reopen the sanity issue was taken yesterday after passage of the emergency legislation being rushed through the Massachusetts Legislature to remove the Millens and Faber from the Dedham jail to the death house at State prison, had been put over to Monday.

"Members of the committee got in touch with me," said Attorney Scharlask me if my client felt the same as the Millens about going to the death house at State prison. They stated that the Millens were agreeable to being transferred to the death house immediately. I told them as politely as possible under the circumstances to consult a member of the Attorney-General's department before they passed a law that was so full of holes you could fly a kite through it. It is the most outrageous attempt to invade the rights of men that I have ever heard of."

Attorney Harvey went to Washington

Attorney Harvey went to Washington to speed up a review of the action of the lower Federal courts in refusing to the lower Federal courts in refusing to entertain the habeas corpus proceedings brought by Murton and Irving Millen at the time of their trial in the State courts. It was stated yesterday that the federal case will be filed early next week, in time to permit the court to act in advance of the date set for the executions. If a review is granted, the executions will be automatically staved executions stayed.

Says Trial Nullified

This morning Attorney Scharton will visit his client at Dedham jail to make arrangements for the new sanity tests. In the new move taken it is contended by counsel for the condemned man that the whole trial was nullified by the fact that Faber, alleged to be insane, was required by a form of law to approve a jury of his peers when, allegedly, he was incapable of making such a selection because he was insane.

At the trial of the Millens and Faber, Brown with-Judge Nelson P. out the jury, and again with the jury.
"I have communicated with two alienists from outside of Massachusetts," said Attorney Scharton. "They will be asked to examine and report their findings to the court. I will also request Governor Curley to assign two alienists to make an examination to satisfy himself that Faber should be given a chance for a review."

Through the inquiries of the House committee it was learned that the Millens do not oppose their immediate transfer to State Prison. Preparations had been made yesterday to move the three prisoners to Charlestown and place them in cells in the death house, when Attorney Scharton's action balked the move to rush the new law through. out the jury, and again with the jury.
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Denied Visit at Jail

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TESTS FOR

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> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> > POST Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

Conyright by Public Ledger. Inc.)

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had been received, surpassing even the most enthusiastic expectations of the committee in charge. Much credit for the success of the testimonial will be due the members of the women's com-

Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, judges of the Supreme and Superior Courts, and distinguished men and women in all walks of life will be in attendance.

Because of the continued demand for reservations, the final period for the same has been extended until the capacity of the banquet hall is reached. A fine evening's entertainment by outstanding artists has been provided, with dancing to follow.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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1935 MAR 2

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"It is just a precautionary measure," McSweeney said. He denied that any threats against the Governor's family or home had been received. The policemen, from the Jamaica Plain station, are on duty at the home from 6 P. M. to 8 A. M.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 1835

A partial list of patronesses for the Junior Philomatheia Club's presentation of Noel Coward's "I'll Leave It to You" includes the names of Miss Mary Curley, Miss Palmyna Albre, Miss Esther Barrett, Miss Mary Callahan, Miss Ruth Clark, Miss Marie Culhane and Miss Catherine Curley.

Other sponsors of the play, which is to be produced at the Repertory Theatre on Monday evening, are Miss Hazel Donehy, Miss Mary Donovan, Miss Mary Dowd, Miss Geary, Miss Dorothy Grimes, Miss Virginia Grimes, Miss Barbara Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hicks, Miss Gertrude McCabe, Miss Ruth Murphy, Miss Lucille O'Malley, Miss Mary O'Shea, Miss Leona Powers, Mrs. J. R. Powers, Miss Mary Sheehan and Miss Mary Stuart.

The president of the Senior Philomatheia Club, Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, together with Mrs. Charles Hall and Mrs. M. J. McCarthy, senior advisors, are assisting with the arrangements.

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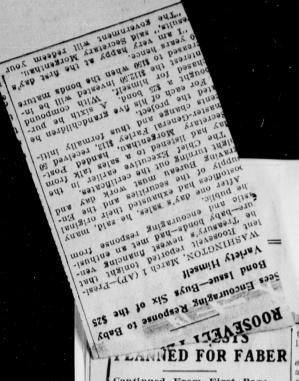
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Continued From First Page

Meanwhile, in Washington, Attorney George Stanley Harvey, counsel for the Millens, was arranging for a review of the action of the United States Circuit

Court of Appeals by the United States Supreme Court, seeking to get the matter before the court as soon as possible, to forestall the execution of the Millens before the high courts pass upon their

In the legal struggle to save the slay-In the legal struggie to save the slayers of Patrolmen Forbes A. McLeod and Frank O. Haddock of Needham, from the chair, counsel, it was explained yesterday, would prefer to have their cases settled by the Massachusetts Supreme Court before any of the legal points are argued before the full bench of the United States Supreme Court. But immediate action had to be taken of the United States Supreme Court. But immediate action had to be taken in behalf of the Millens because the time for filing a petition for review from the circuit court's decision expires

March 19.
Contending that Faber was insane at the time of the crime Attorney Scharton asserted yesterday that he would not only have his client examined again, but that he will also request Governor Curley to appoint two disinterested alienists to pass upon Faber's sanity, in order that a stay of execution can be granted. March 19

mental condition of Faber has "The mental condition of Faber has been aggravated by the year spent in Dedham jail," said Attorney Scharton. "Since he was last examined the very symptoms of progressive insanity described by alienists at the time of his trial have appeared, and it would not be a surprise to me if he did not become violently insane before many more weeks have passed."

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such a selection because he was insane.

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the appearance of persecution, it was

Murton Millen has requested his counsel, George Stanley Harvey, to convey a last message to his wife when he eventually goes to the chair, it was learned yesterday, following the reeventually goes to the chair, it was learned yesterday, following the refusal of jail authorities to accede to a request of the elder Millen to be permitted to see Norma Millen for a few minutes before he leaves Dedham jail. Within two weeks, attorneys for the condemned men will be ready to make their legal moves to appeal to the Massachusetts Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court. Attor-

sachusetts Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court and the United States Supreme Court. Attorney Meyer Goldman, associate of George Stanley Harvey in the Millen defence, is working on the brief to take the case up from the Circuit Court of Appeals. Before April 18, the day when the men may be moved to the death house under the law, some action will have blocked the execution, set for April 28, it is confidently expected by counsel.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

POST Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

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fare as they did last year.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

ICK GRANT IS A HITLER. SECOND GURLEY A



HE THINKS THAT HE'S GOVERNOR, BODFISH AVERS

Popular Hyde Park Man Reveals Terrific Squabble Created by No. 1 Secretary— Tells of Threats to Fire Workers and Causing Girl to Cry-Will "Sit Tight" **Until Executive Returns**

> By CHARLES SIMMONS (Copyright, 1935, by Boston Herald-Traveler Corporation)

A terrific squabble among the members of Gov. Curley's secretarial staff, with Richard D. Grant, No. 1 secretary, assuming a "Hitleresque" attitude toward the other members of the staff and threatening to fire William A. Bodfish of Hyde Park, was

revealed to the Traveler today by Bodfish himself, who intends to "sit tight" until the return of the Governor.

"THINKS HE'S GOVERNOR" "THINKS HE'S GOVERNOR"

"I don't know what's the matter with Bodfish said: him. I guess he thinks he's Gov. Grant,"

SECRETARY WM. A. BODFISH

was Bodfish's summary of the situa-tion today, as he revealed that Grant had threatened to fire him. Bodfish said Grant had been going about the office in "Hitleresque fashion" with his actions precipitating a climax three days ago.

wanted my stenographer, Miss Helen Carlin, for work on the emergency drive. Grant had been piling correspondence up on my desk so it would appear that I was not working, and I (Continued on Page Two)

office, and mad with John H. Backus, assistant secretary, over bills to place Police Superintendent Martin extrict and four deputements. tendent watch it is ervice.

It also was reported that Lt.-Gov.

Hurley was not informed as to what bills were pending and what should be done with them.

done with them.

Gr t was also accused of being "arrogant and dictatorial" toward other members of the office, in addition to Bodfish and the stenographer.

At a dinner of legislators to Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever and his associates at the Copley-Plaza early in the week Grant was characterized as "Governor Grant."

RESIGNATION REPORTED

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Reports have been current for a week that Grant intended to resign as chief secretary to the Governor, assuming some other post in the state service. but when the report reached the Governor in West Palm Beach, he said it was the first he had heard of it.

Adjt.-Gen William I. Rose, who is with the Governor quoted the Governor as having said he talked with Grant on the telephone, and that no mention was made of any resignation.

BACKUS RECOGNIZES SUPERIOR

BACKUS RECOGNIZES SUPERIOR

Backus denied today that he ever had any differences with Grant over the bill affecting Police Supt. King, and said he recognized Grant as his superior. Backus also refuted press reports that he and Grant had been at odds over a letter to Morror Charles I work of Morris he and Grant had been at odds over a letter to Mayor Charles Lyons of Marlboro when Backus was delegated to represent the Governor at a banquet there. The letter, allegedly sent by Grant, contained the information that he was unable to attend, but was sending "one of my assistants."

Backus, according to the report which

of my assistants."

Backus, according to the report which he denied today, became angry at this and tore up the letter.

Asked today if the letter contained the phrase "sending one of my assistants," he declared:

"Suppose it did?. I wouldn't be offended at that."

NO OFFENCE

Backus kept repeating, "The letter's

Backus kept repeating. "The letter's around here," when interviewed today, but when told the letter was understood to have been sent, he replied:

"It must be the copy." He made no move to disclose the contents of the letter.

Backus declared Grant never gave Backus declared Grant never gave him cause for offence. "Every organization has to have a head," he asserted. "We're only secretaries around here. We have no executive functions. I don't know anything about the trouble over a stenographer." "BACK OFFICE" BARRED

"BACK OFFICE" BARRED
On orders of the third assistant messenger in the Governor's office, who said the command was issued by the second stenographer, all newspaper men were barred from the "back office" shortly before noon. This means that they cannot get in touch with Backus or Bodfish.

The "shutout order," relayed by Al Smith, third assistant messenger, via Edward J. Hoy, second stenographer, probably was via Number 1 Secretary Grant in the first person, it was explained at the State House.

After having told his story, Bodfish refused further comment, confining himself to this statement:

"Mr. Backus is a citizen of a free commonwealth and is entirely competent to make his own statements."

BODFISH SEALS LIPS

BODFISH SEALS LIPS

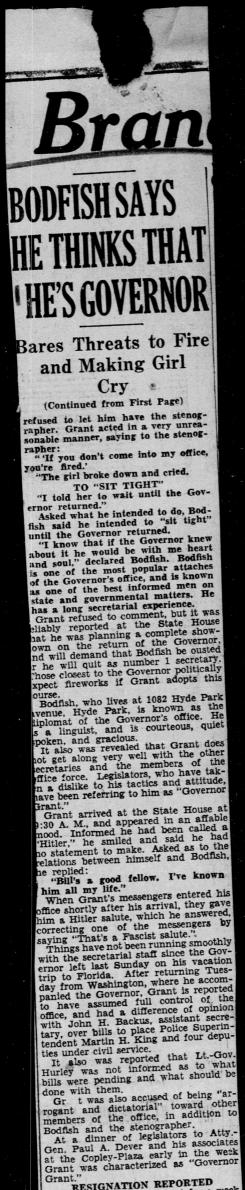
Again asked this afternoon to comment, Bodfish said: "Too much has been said about the whole affair, and I have nothing further to say."

According to informed persons at the State House, the background of the clash was formed when Bodfish held an ERA job which he was in danger of losing, when Grant interceded. Bodfish, however, did not continue in the position, and it was said by Grant's friends that he was responsible for obtaining that he was responsible for obtaining Bodfish his position as secretary to the

Governor.
Grant, according to his friends, felt Bodfish had been "ungrateful," but this was indignantly denied by the Bodfish one beat a riend of the Governor.

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James Grant, father of the Governor's office today and conferred with his son has known Bodfish for many years, is friendly with him, and was attempting to straighten things out.



at the Copiey-Plaza early in the west Grant."

RESIGNATION REPORTED
Reports have been current for a week that Grant intended to resign as chief secretary to the Governor, assuming some other post in the state service. but when the report reached the Governor in West Palm Beach, he said it was the first he had heard of it.

Adjt.-Gen William I. Rose, who is with the Governor, quoted the Governor as having said he talked with Grant on the telephone, and that no mention was made of any resignation.

BACKUS RECOGNIZES SUPERIOR
Backus denied today that he ever had any differences with Grant over the bill affecting Police Supt. King, and said he recognized Grant as his superior. Backus also refuted press reports that he and Grant had been at odds over a letter to Mayor Charles Lyons of Marlboro when Backus was delegated to represent the Governor at a banquet there. The letter, allegedly sent by Grant, contained the information that he was unable to attend, but was sending "one of my assistants."

Backus, according to the report which he denied today, became angry at this and tore up the letter.

Asked today if the letter contained the phrase "sending one of my assistants," he declared:

"Suppose it did?. I wouldn't be offended at that."

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NO OFFENCE

Backus kept repeating, "The letter's around here," when interviewed today, but when told the letter was understood to have been sent, he replied:
"It must be the copy." He made no move to disclose the contents of the latter.

move to discusse the control ter.

Backus declared Grant never gave him cause for offence. "Every organization has to have a head," he asserted. "We're only secretaries around here. We have no executive functions. I don't know anything about the trouble over a stenographer." ographer.

"BACK OFFICE" BARRED
On orders of the third assistant messenger in the Governor's office, who said the command was issued by the second stenographer, all newspaper men were barred from the "back office" shortly before noon. This means that they cannot get in touch with Backus or Bodfish.

The "shutout order," relayed by Al Smith, third assistant messenger, via Edward J. Hoy, second stenographer, probably was via Number 1 Secretary Grant in the first person, it was explained at the State House. After having told his story, Bodfish refused further comment, confining himself to this statement:

"Mr. Backus is a citizen of a free commonwealth and is entirely competent to make his own statements."

BODFISH SEALS LIPS

BODFISH SEALS LIPS
Again asked this afternoon to comment, Bodfish said: "Too much has been said about the whole affair, and I have nothing further to say."
According to informed persons at the State House, the background of the clash was formed when Bodfish held an ERA job which he was in danger of losing, when Grant interceded. Bodfish, however, did not continue in the position, and it was said by Grant's friends that he was responsible for obtaining Bodfish his position as secretary to the Governor.

Bodfish his position as secretary to the Governor.
Grant, according to his friends, felt Bodfish had been "ungrateful," but this was indignantly denied by the Bodfish faction, which pointed out that he had long been a friend of the Governor.
James Grant, father of the No. 1 secretary, called at the Governor's office today and conferred with his son. It was understood that the elder Grant has known Bodfish for many years, is friendly with him, and was attempting to straighten things out.

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TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Police Commissioner Sweeney Faces Jinx Against Completing Office Term



Boston's six police commissioners, five of whom have failed to complete their terms of office. Will the jinx uit with Commissioner McSweeney's advent on the job. Left to right (top): Stephen O'Meara, Edwin U. Curtis, t Wilson. Below: Eugene C. Hultman, Joseph J. Leonard, Eugene M. McSweeney.

Every Predecessor Since 1906 Prevented from Serving Full Period

Will Eugene McSweeney, Boston's new police commissioner, break the police commissioner jinx that had kept every previous Boston police head here from completing his term of office? TERMS CUT SHORT

Since 1906, when the single commissioner plan went into effect, every appointee to the police position except McSweeney thus far has failed to com-

McSweeney thus far has failed to complete his full term.

Two of the appointees, Stephen O'Meara an I Edwin U. Curtis, died while in office. Curtis's successor, Herbert A. Wilson, was removed following revelations of the Garrett scandal. Both Eugene C. Hultman and Joseph J. Leonard. McSweeney's predecessor, are out without having completed their terms, Leonard serving only a very brief span of days.

McSweeney is the chosen appointee of Gov. Curley—a commissioner concerning whose qualities on the task little as yet can be known. Providing he completes his full term his appointment will terminate in 1940.

However, there are many who believe

However, there are many who believe that a "lot of trouble" is ahead for "Gene" unless he proves himself an unusual success in his present job and enlists wholesale public sentiment on his side.

unusual success in his present job and enlists wholesale public sentiment on his side.

Today bets are even that the Legislature will pass the bill—sponsored by Gov. Curley, who appointed McSweeney—placing the appointment of the Boston police commissioner in the hands of the mayor of Boston.

COMPLICATIONS LOOM

COMPLICATIONS LOOM

If the bill becomes a law there are complications for McSweeney.

Leonard, forced out by Curley, is a close friend of Mansfield. Though Leonard might pass up any future chance of resuming the police commissioner's job, having had enough at his one short sitting, it remains to be seen whether the mayor, given the power to displace McSweeney, would accept the deposed official.

The history of the police commission-

The history of the police commission-ership commenced with O'Meara, pub-lisher and one time police reporter.

SUDDEN DEATH O'Meara had several battles with high officials and his writings in answer to

O'Meara had several battles with high officials and his writings in answer to attacks were considered classics. They invariably put his opponents to rout. He never gave interviews to the press, everything in confidence. What he had to say was handed out in a printed statement. His reign ended abruptly when he died in his Back Bay home.

Curtis, former mayor of Boston, was the next victim. The strenuous days he went through during the Boston police strike are history. Told by his doctors that his heart was in such shape that he was liable to died any minute. "Quit" they said, "or you will drop in your office." "Well," he answered, "Till die in office then." He started for lunch one day, then told his chauffeur, Patrolman MacKenzie, that he was unwell, to drive him home. He reached his Bay State road address, refused any help from his aide, negotiated the steps of his home, the door was opened for him. He made the drawing room, sank on the divan and died.

Herbert A. Wilson was named to suc-

drawing room, sank on the divan and died.

Herbert A. Wilson was named to succeed him. He served one term and was re-appointed by Gov. Fuller. His removal from office following the Garrett scandal is one of the highlights of police department history.

Hultman, then building commissioner, succeeded to the job. From that moment there was friction, with the Governor, with Mayor Curley and others. Curley, stumping the state for the governorship branded the commissioner as "honest but dumb." Just prior to Curley's succession to office Hultman resigned and Leonard of the Boston finance commission was alpointed to the commissionership by Ely.

But from Curley's assumption to office it was apparent that Leonard was slated to go and at the end of a month he handed in his resignation to be succeeded by the present incumbent, McSweeney.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

BODFISH Calls Grant

CURLEY AID DEFIES OUSTER

Charging Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gover-nor Curley, with using "Hitler tactics" during the absence of the Gover-Assistant Secretary nor, Assistant Bedfish remained at his post today, despite his "ouster" by Grant.

Bodfish, "discharged" by Grant for alleged insubordination, said he would remain at his post until Governor Curley returns from the South. He said:

"Grant thinks he's the acting governor, which is what every-body in the office calls him."
"Several days ago there wes some confusion in the office and

Grant wanted my stenographer, Miss Helen Carlin, for work on

the emergency drive.

"He had been piling work on
my desk and I refused to let him have her.

"An Awful Scene"

"Hiss Carlin started to cry and there was an awful scene. It was then that he accused me of insubordination. It was kind of Hitleresque."

"Grant acted in a very unrea-sonable manner and told Miss Carlin that if she didn't do as he

said she was fired.
"I told Miss Carlin to wait until

the governor returned. As for me, that's what I am going to do.
"I know that if the governor knew all about it, he would be with me heart and soul."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 - 1935

Curley's Aides in Civil War on Hill



RICHARD D. GRANT



WILLIAM H. BODFISH

BODFISH Calls Grant 'HITLER'

CURLEY'S AIDS IN BITTER WAR

Charging Richard D. Grant, secretary to Governor Curley, with using "Hitler tactics" during the absence of the Governor, Assistant Secretary William H. Bodfish remained at his post today, despite his "ouster" by Grant.

At the Governor's suite this noon, Bodfish said Grant was "snubbing him" today.

"I had a telephone call I wanted to ask him about and he ignored my question," Bodfish said.

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That was the statement Bodfish

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

The order was given by Europe J. Hoy, personal secretary to Governor Curley. Hoy just returned to Boston today after accompanying the governor part way on his southern trip.

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

CURLEY'S Home Under GUARD

3 PUT THERE BY McSWEENEY

Governor Curley's home in the Jamaicaway has been under a constant police guard since his departure for the South, it was learned today.

Confirming this, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney

"A temporary detail has been assigned for duty there.
"I received no request for it, but felt it was a proper precautionary measure in view of the fact that the governor's absence is so widely known."

At the Curley home it was

ly known."

At the Curley home it was learned that three men are on duty. Two men were assigned there immediately after the inauguration, but they were withdrawn by Capt Harry T. Grace of Jamaica Plain station at the governor's request.

At the time, Governor Curley explained that he had never required a guard over his home and did not see why he needed one now.

Cambridge Dog Plea Filed

Following a conference with city officials today, Acting Mayor John W. Lyons announced that every effort was being made to block the construction of the dog track. No action is expected to be taken today pending a further study.

Direct challenges were hurled at Boston and Cambridge city officials today by dog racing interests whose licenses caused a roar of protest in both sections.

The Cambridge challenge indicated a technical point that may eventually require rulings

Boston developments may not be rought to a head until early in brought

As president of Funk & Wilcox Co., architects, George C. Funk filed application at Cambridge City Hall for erection of a grandstand at

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

"I believe it is un-American to assume that the people are 'nit-wits' and don't know what they voted for.

"The plans of our association call for an expenditure of \$100,-000," he said. "And that means that about 200 Cambridge men will be gvien employment for more than a month.

"We will provide parking space for more than 4000 automobiles. We plan to start the races at 7:30 p. m., and compete our schedule

each evening before 10 p. m."
Funk said that he could see no valid reason for objections to the project an dannounced that his associates were determined to go

sociates were determined to go through with their plans.

"We are within our rights in building a dog track. All the individuals connected with our association are local men. The capital was subscribed by local men, and no outside interests have any connection."

Regarding charges that dog racing is cruel to the animals, Funk said:

said:

"Our organization has absolute faith in the Masachusetts Racing Commision, and if the Society for the Provention of Cruelto Animals wants to send 50 agents to the track, they will be welcome as our guests.

"Dog racing is an ordinary man's sport and is not followed by perfectional gamblers. There

by proffesional gamblers. The will be no collusion tolerated.

"The directors of our organization are not professional promot-ers, but persons who will be attached to the track understand the operations of dog racing and will see to it that the track is properly conducted."

Once more voicing the intention of his group to go on despite oppo-

sition, Funk said:
DENIES NUISANCE

"We are not going into this proposition for one season. Our plans are for a permanent plant. The dogs will be from legitimate. kennels.

There will be no nuisance from the noise standpoint cause the races are over in seconds, and other than the usual applause after a race, the citizens have nothing to complain of.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

BOSTON REVIEW Boston, Mass.

MAR 2 . 1935

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Even the author of the Townsend plan admits that it is subject to revision in both directions.

If the Globe really desires to know what the "prevailing wage" is and has been, let it remember that it has not changed in many years. It is that of the wage of sin, according to high authority. But what is the prevailing sin?

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There are women who wear apologies for hats without apologizing for them.

It seems that the Republican Club of Massachusetts has no power to enforce its opinions. Perhaps it lacks adequate credentials.

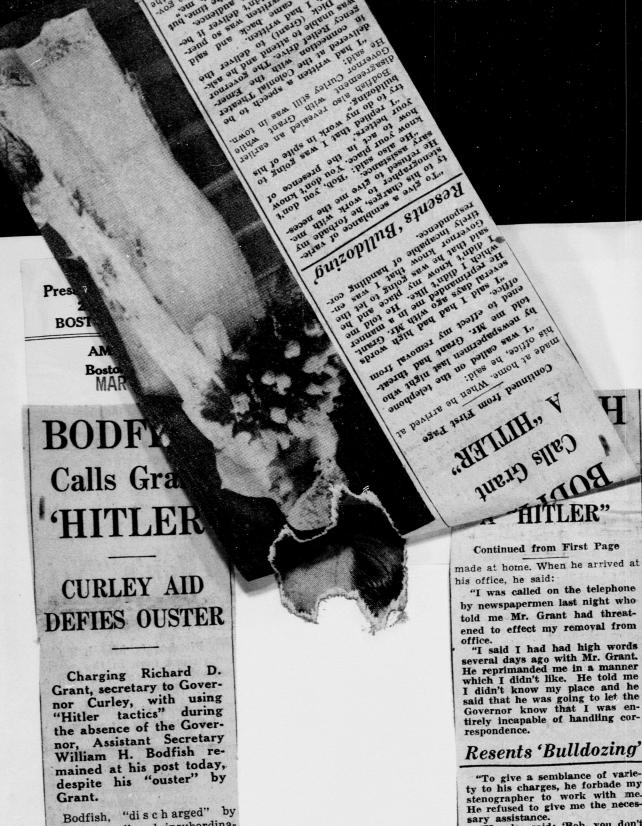
Some of the statesmen who now favor the abolition of the Governor's Council have had a change of heart since the first day of January.

Bossy Gillis was recently reprimanded while testifying in Superior Court. If you don't remember Bossy, it is just as well. Great men are quickly forgotten.

President Hoover's determination not to become the forgotten man is commendable, but there are no signs of enthusiastic approval of his determination by party leaders. They are still moving in circles, but their orbits differ.

It pays to keep abreast of the news. A Longmeadow man, after giving his wife the usual weekly allowance for household expenditures, learned from the evening newspapers that the missus had obtained a divorce a few hours before obtaining the budget money.

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"To give a semblance of varieto five a semblance of variety to his charges, he forbade my stenographer to work with me. He refused to give me the necessary assistance.

"He also said: 'Bob, you don't know your place. You don't know how to get in the presence of

how your place. You don't know how to act in the presence of your betters.'

"I replied that I was going to try to do my work in spite of his bulldozing."

Rodfish also revealed an activity

Bodfish also revealed an earlier disagreement with Grant while Governor Curley still was in town.

"I had written a speech to be delivered at the Colonial Theater in connection with the Emergency Relief drive. The governor was unable to attend and he asked Dick (Grant) to deliver the speech I had written.

"Grant came back and said what I had written was so puerile that he couldn't deliver it before an intelligent audience.

"I said nothing at the time, but the episode rankled with me."

Asked if he would go to the governor when he returned from the South, Bodfish said:

"I am going to attend to my work, and if the governor asks me about it I'll tell him."

It was recelled by friends of both

It was recelled by friends of both en today that the Bodfish and men today that the Bodiish and Grant families were friends even before the two men were born.

As children, it is said, they played together and, it was reported, Grant was instrumental in getting Bodiish's appointment as assist-

Bodfish's appointment as assist-

ant secretary.

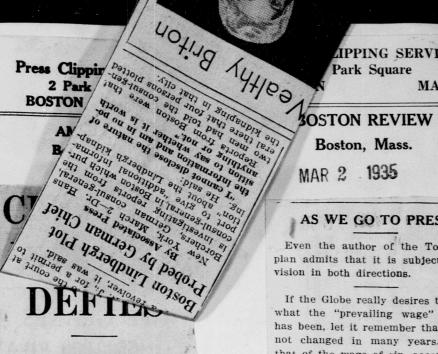
Bodfish, who lives in Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, was in the advertising business here before he

joined the Governor's staff.

During the World War he was in the consular service in Spain.

Later, the press was barred from the corridor leading to the offices of Bodfish, Backus and Miss Carlin.

The order was given by Edmond
J. Hoy, personal secretary to Governor Curley. Hoy just returned to
Boston today after accompanying
the governor part way on his
southern trin southern trip.



IN CAMBRIDGE AND BOSTON

Continued from First Page

Concord avenue and Alewife Brook

parkway.

Funk is also president of the Bay State Greyhound Racing Association, Inc. His application simply asked a permit for erection of a \$50,000 grandstand. Funk's racing

Funk's racing organization already has been granted a license by the state racing commission for dog races at that location.

Dogs Not Mentioned

Today he was asked for what purpose he intended the use of the

grandstand. He replied:

"That's indeterminate. I'm not required by law to say. You know a grandstand may be used for audiences of baseball games, soccer games—anything."

Pressed for his stand on dog race

for audiences of baseball games, soccer games—anything."

Pressed for his stand on dog racing, he said:

"I didn't mention dogs, did I?"

Acting Mayor John W. Lyons, who has openly opposed dog racing, called into conference City Solicitor Edmund L. Twomey and Superintendent of Buildings John J. Perry.

They sought the answer as to

They sought the answer as to whether or not Funk could be required to tell of his plans.

The Boston challenge came from

Howard Clark Davis, president of the Old Harbor Kennel Club.

Speeds Track

He said he has awarded con-tracts for building a track in racts for building a track in South Boston. He said he will apply for a permit early in the week "and sees no reason why the building commissioners could re-

Davis' club has a dog racing li-cense granted by the state com-

mission.

In spite of the many protests from that section, Davis said today his track will be built and ready for operation in time for the

ready for operation in time for the start of his season, July 3.

More than 250 persons will be employed in its construction, he said, and as many of the workers as possible will be drawn from South Boston. The finished arena will seat about 3000 persons 3000 persons.

The Cambridge dog racing situa-on reached a dramatic climax tion reached a dramatic climax when Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of the House received a letter from Attorney Conrad W. Crooker of Boston, charging him with "having Crooker of with "having become a creature of gamblers." the dog

The charges were based on his refusal tee to admit the so-called Giroux bill to be heard by the committee legal affairs.

Proponents of the bill claim for that it will "clear up" the conit that it will "clear up" the con-troversy on the issuing of dog liceinses.
FUNK EXPLAINS

In an exclusive interview to the Boston Evening American, Funk

outlined the plans for the track, declaring "I believe it is un-American to assume that the people are 'nit-

wits' and don't know what they voted for. "The plans of our association call for an expenditure of \$100,-000," he said. "And that means that about 200 Cambridge men

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MAR 2 1935

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RECORD Boston, Mass.

1935

NORMA LOSES OUT ON MURTON'S PLAN FOR \$5000 LEGACY

Norma Brighton Millen will receive no legacy from her husband, Murton the killer, when the state snuffs out his life in the electric chair next month.

The \$5,000 insurance policy, which the cold-eyed machine gunner was so anxious she should have, no longer exists.

Murton's father, Joseph Millen, disclosed after a visit to his son, yesterday, that the insurance yesterday, that the insurance policy, in which Norma was named as beneficiary, was cancelled almost a year ago, when the insurmost a year ago, when the insur-ance company learned of his ar-rest. They decided he had made certain misstatements concerning his occupation, and its hazards, when he made application soon after his marriage.

Murton has no other estate to leave his bride, the violet-eyed preacher's daughter who left her father's country home to marry a bandit. Whatever other money he bandit. Whatever other money he has had was stolen, blood money, and is either in possession of the State or has been returned to its rightful owners.

Murton has dropped his snarling and defiant attitude, his guards say. He knows he's going and his one thought is to see Norma again before they take him away. But he will not be permitted. Norma does not want to see him, anyway.

"Let me see her for a few minutes," he entreated jail authori-ties yesterday. "She's a good kid. I know more about her and her

suffering than any of you."
But a definite and final refusal was the answer, and Murton settled down to wait with his brother, Irving, and the sad Abe Faber for the day when they will come to take him to the death house.

STAY IN DEDHAM

RECORD

Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935 Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 2 1935

CURLEY WINS Golf Match

Governor Curley had a tub of butter and two cases of eggs today to show his friends as proof that he is a golfer as well as a poli-

According to reports received here by his family he won them by being one up at the end of the first nine holes and for winning the 18-hole round at Palm Beach Golf Club.

Fred Morgan of Newton, manufacturer of dairy products, lost to the governor while a gallery of en-thusiastic Boston and New York Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 2 1935

CURLEY ATTENDS Hialeah Races

Hialeah Park, Fla., March 2—Governor James M. Curley and a party of friends were among the large crowd that witnessed the races here this afternoon.

The governor's party included Colonel Lanigan of the Texas Rangers, Major-General Joe Tumulty, eGorge Eicheilberger, Mrs. Edward Strauss, Mrs. Catherine Legget, Adjutant-General William A. Rose, David Osten and David Rose, David Osten and David

Legget. The party came from Palm Beach, where Governor Curley is vacationing.

golfers looked on.

CURLEY'S DEMAND CUTS LIGHT RATE

Complying with Gov. Curley's de- hour over 50 hours. The old rate announced a rate reduction yester- after. day in filing, along with a number of other companies, its annual return with the public utilities com-

The company reported a net in-

The return of the Dedham and mand for lower public utility rates, was 5 cents an hour for the first Hyde Park Gas and Electric Co. the Cambridge Electric Light Co. 75 and 2½ cents per hour thereshowed a loss of \$15,250 during 1934.

A substantial increase over its income of 1933 was displayed by come of \$806,216 for 1934. It dis-tributed, from surplus, \$2,652,350 in the New Bedford Gas and Electric The new residential rate, to go into effect April 1, will be a charge which distributed dividends of \$1, of 5 cents an hour for the first 50 985,250, reported to the commission kilowatt hours and 2½ cents per a net profit of \$250,440 during 1934. dividends. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> FREE PRESS East Boston, Mass. MAR 2 1935

NAMES CASSIDY

Gov. Curley Selects Former State Senator to Replace Gen. Cole on Racing Commission—City Council Aroused Over Payments on the Snow Removal and Asks Finance Commission to Investigate the Whole Matter

The matter of racing tracks for dogs and horses has been very much to the front the past few days. The action of the commission under the chairmanship of Gen. Charles Cole in manship of Gen. Charles Cole in granting licenses for dog racing in South Boston, Cambridge, and Methuen raised the roof. People and press and clergy joined in one loud roar of complaint. So far as one can judge the sentiment is against racing dogs anywhere, anytime, at the present time.

Gen. Cole has resigned, and Gov. Curley announced that he would accept the resignation, and appoint former Senator Thomas F. Cassidy of Pittsfield to the vacancy. Mr. Cas-sidy is a very able man. As a member of the Legislature he was very effective. East Boston men remember him with gratitude for his assistance in helping them secure a reduction in the price of gas from the old East Boston Gas Co.

At City Hall
Councilman Selvitella stirred things up at City Hall on Monday. H einformed his fellow members of the City Council that the Public Works Department had paid the large sum of \$500,-000 for the removal of snow without obtaining an appropriation from the City Council. He said that the theory that the payment could be made as a part of the annual appropriation was

The City Auditor announced wrong. that 85% of the bills had been paid.

The other members of the Council were indignant at action of Mayor Mansfield, and their feelings were expressed in the strongest terms by Councilman McGrath, now Chairman the Democratic State Committee. The whole question was submitted to the Finance Commission through a written order asking for an investigation, unanimously passed.

East Boston Horse Track

The air is full of rumors concerning the track for horses, called the Suffolk Downs, but the matter cannot remain longer in the air. Action must be taken within the next ten days.

The difficulty now seems to be the problem of transportation; whether or not the traffic tunnel can handle all the vehicles that will carry the crowds to the races, if the track is located on the other side of Breed's The best judgment appears to be that the tunnel can take care of more traffic than the tracks can pos-

sibly demand of it.

Right here it should be said that the Elevated tracks on the Benning-ton boulevard should be lowered as soon as possible. The difficulty is not so much with the tunnel as with the boulevard, and Saratoga Street. But these little matters can be settled without much delay. Let the horse

race track come!

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> FREE PRESS East Boston, Mass. MAR 2

POLITICAL SPARKS

Race tracks.

Babe Ruth is back.

The Hon. Thomas F. Cassidy is an able man and will succeed as chairman of the Racing Commission. There need be no fear about it.

The prime objective of the foreign policy of this administration is the forging of enduring bonds of friendship with all nations of the world. President Roosevelt.

Republicans and their organs do not like Secretary Richard Grant. Well, it matters little for Dick does not care. He knows all about them, and tells it. He is doing real service on Beacon Hill.

The Republican newspapers never forgive Governor Curley if he puts over the Merrimack River and the Connecticut River projects. he is going to do it for the benefit of future generations as well as this one.

The dole without anything in return is a terrible thing. It wrecks man; degenerates character. Let us support Mr. Roosevelt in his determiturn is a terrible thing. nation to provide useful, constructive labor to make this a better America .-Seattle Star.

The public works projects should be made to bridge the gap between direct relief and a real job in private industry. That objective justifies the principle enunciated by President Roosevelt on the matter of compensa-Roosevert on the inter-tion.—Kansas City Stor.

Calling compulsory automobile insurance a "gigantic racket which costs motorists of the state more than 23 million dollars a year," Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, demands the entire law repealed. Before the legislative committee on judiciary he charged that eight years of the law has proven its failure.

The Boston Herald is about the amount of money Massachusetts is receiving from the Government. Well, it is rather late for it to wake up. Gov. Ely used to say the Bay State did not want any funds, and the Herald used to cheer when he Time has shown that the attitude was ridiculous. But helping of poor States rests upon the same philosophy as our Commonwealth helping poor towns, the City of Boston paying most of the bill.

There seems to be a lot of doubt about the horse racing track for East Boston. The best that it will come. The best guess seems to be The doubt arises out of the traffic problem. Some seem to think the tunnel cannot handle all the traffic, and the Chelsea-Charles-town bridge is falling into the harbor, and cannot be repaired for a year. The tunnel can handle the traffic all right, but the Elevated tracks on the Bennington boulevard should be lowered at once. A wide boulevard with police supervision is needed.

RECORD Chelsea, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Brief and Casual

March is coming in like a lamb and probably will go out like a lion.

Now that the fate of the Millens has been decided, what's next?

More will be heard from the Watch and Ward Society before long, too.

Reductions in rates by utilities companies are in order, and have been coming right along.

In addition to other things, cream prices go up Monday. We're getting inflation and don't know it.

The city treasurer is being congratulated upon the low rate of interest Chelsea is now paying for the use of \$335,000.

The passing of Carroll Swan removes from the advertising field in Boston one of the best-known men in the profession.

While Governor Curley is winning tubs of butter and cases of eggs at golf down at Palm Beach, his secretariat is becoming embroiled in a little civil war all its own. 'Twas ever thus.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

SENTINEL
Cambridge, Mass.
MAR 2 1935

DID YOU KNOW THIS?

It will be of economic interest for Cambridge folks to know that when Governor Curley hinted in January that it would be politic for the public utilities within the state to lower their rates some, or that the Cambridge Electric Light Co. already had a lower residential rate than any New England city of 100,000 or over; that with due allowance made for taxes, the Cambridge rate would be lower than any municipal plant on the record; moreover, in low cost electric service ranks among the first ten cities in the petion

Demagogues detest facts, but just people digest them. In this era of more or less irresponsible assertion about public utilities, it is pleasant to know that Cambridge is rightly served as to the mysterious solar force that Franklin lured from the sky by means of a kite, a card and a ring.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> MERCURY Medford, Mass.

We Hear Today

THAT George Washington and his horse in the Public Garden, Benjamin Franklin, standing before Boston City Hall, Daniel Webster in the foreground of the State House and other celebrated figures are to receive their annual bath under the auspices of the ERA in a project accepted yesterday.

THAT Eugene R. Baxter, 73, brother of former Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine, and son of the late James P. Baxter who was mayor of Portland for several terms, died yesterday after an illness of a year and a half.

THAT rate reductions for three communities, Cambridge, Worcester and Leicester, yesterday were announced by electric light companies as an apparent result of lower rate suggestions made by Gov. Curley's unofficial public utilities committee.

Today, a legal holiday in Texas, is the anniversary of the birth of the statesman and soldier, Samuel Houston, in whose honor the city of Houston, was named as a result of his leading the Texan army to victory in the war for Texan independence.

THAT a move which would require licensing boards of Massachusetts cities and towns to specify the reasons in all cases where liquor licenses are refused or revoked was started yesterday by City Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester.

THAT about 3,000,000 direct construction site jobs were opened up by the public works program between July 1, 1933 and December 31, 1934 with two and a quarter million applicants certified.

RDAY, MARCH 2, 1935

CHARLES F. CONNOR, Publisher 2 CENTS A COPY

Vindicates Mr. Curley!

G. O. P. Sheet Says Massachusetts Not Getting Enough Relief Money for What We pay.—Vindi cates Optic Story That Curley Should Grab Everything, as it Does Not Raise Our Own Tax Ante. — Massachusetts Lowest State in Percentage of Federal Relief, Getting 33 Per Cent.—Other States Milk Government to Tune of 89 Per Cent. — We've Been Skinned Here Long Enough And Gov. Curley is Absolutely Right in Milking the Federal Cow to the Limit.—Ely Fell Down, While the Bay State Paid the heavy Cover Charge.



President F. D. Roosevelt

With the N. R. A. a fizzle and the E. R. A. and P. W. A. just shots in the arm and nothing accomplished to date that savors of Permanet Prosperity, even for an indefinite date. President Roosevelt faces the first Spectre of defeat in '36 through the medium of Huey Long's candidacy.—Long is strong enough to cause a Republican to be elected.

The United States government gives less proportionately to Massachusetts for relief purposes than to any other state. Is this a cause for cheers or for jeers, for jubilation on the part of the middle-aged and the elderly or for cynicism among the very realistic youthful people of the community?

Huey Long, the skeptical will remark, may have damaged Louisiana, but has not improverished it to such an extent that it can afford to pay out for relief only two cents on the dollar, as compared with ninety-eight cents spent by Washington.

There is no Kingfish in New Mexico, where the United States pays more than ninety-eight per cent. of the relief bill; nor in North Carolina, where the percentage is also more than ninety-eight.

The percentage of the federal contributions to our Massachusetts relief outlay is but 33.3. Connecticut comes next with 34.1, and the next three in order of lowness are Delaware, Maine and Vermont. Of the five states with the most creditable or discreditable showing—it all depends on your point of view—four are in New England.

If Massachusetts received a larger proportionate share, would the cost to us be any greater? Not a cent!

RECORDER Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Jefferson Club Plans Community Center

Medical and dental clinics, recreational and educational facilities, together with all phases of social service work, are to be housed in the Community Civic Center to be erected by the Jefferson Club in accordance with plans now underway.

In an address over radio station WMEX on Sunday evening, Charles E. Ramsay, Past Exalted Ruler of the Cambridge Lodge of Elks, quoted U. S. Senator David I. Walsh, Governor James M. Curley and Richard M. Russell with reference to their approbation of the work done by the organization, and made an appeal for contributions to the Building Fund. He stated that the entire proceeds of the Club's Fifth Annual Charity Ball to be held in Elks Ballroom on next Monday evening, Mar. 4, are to be given to the Building Fund, and urged public spirited citizens to lend their support by attending the affair.

A noval feature will be provided in the Sultanza Parade to be staged under the personal direction of Walter Holleran.

The general committee is made up of the following members:

Mrs. Anna Hopkins, Mrs. George Paris, Mrs. Rose O'Brien, Mrs. Mabel O'Keefe, Mrs. Michael Mahoney, Mrs. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. John Leslie, Mrs. James McClellan, Mrs. Elizabeth Mc-Auliffe, Mrs. John Parsons, Mrs. Ruby Suprenard, Mrs. Catherine Posner, Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, Charles Skelley, Mrs. Teresa Cameron, Mrs. Mary Villiott, Mrs. Christine Mc-Caffrey, Mrs. John Gruhn, Mrs. Ellen Clements, Mrs. Agnes Roach, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Mrs. Anna Mc-Carthy, Miss Eleanor Quinn, Miss Edna Wilson, Miss Evelyn Hammond, Miss Claire Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes Hanlon, Miss Blanche Ryan, Miss Eileen O'Brien, Miss Mary Falvey, Miss Marie Shea, Miss Rogna Hamilton, Miss Frances Girouard, Miss

Dorothea O'Connell, Miss Mildred Hammond. Also Mr. Thomas Callinan, Mr. George Paris, Mr. Joseph Lineheart, Mr. Edward Keough, Mr. John Murray, Mr. Thomas McKenna, Mr. William Harlow, Mr. John Croake, Mr. Gregory Cunningham, Mr. Joseph Joyce, Mr. James Connerty, Mr. Edward Hamilton, Mr. Harry Charak, Mr. Patrick Kennedy, Mr. Henry St. Cyr, Mr. Charles Russell, Mr. Gerald S. Murphy, Mr. Walter Thompson, Mr. Martin Folan, Mr. Frederick Dunn, Mr. John J. Tierney, Mr. William Graney, Mr. Thomas Graney, Mr. John Murray, Mr. Charles Ramsay, Mr. William Brenner, Mr. Benjamin Sugarman, Mr. Joseph Quinn, Mr. Daniel Lynch, Mr. Joseph Downey.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

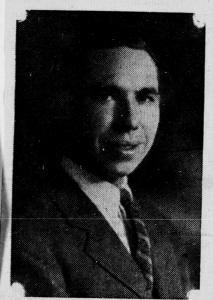
SENTINEL Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

VOL. XXX. No. 9

Cambridge Leads In Low Cost of Electric Rates

It was pleasing to learn this week that Cambridge leads all other New England communities in the matter of low cost of electric rates. A report just isued by the Federal Power



HARDING U. GREENE Cambridge Electric Light Executive

Commission Survey of Electric Rates discloses this fact, plus the important news that this city ranks among the first ten in cities of 100,000 population in the United States with low rates. However, despite this encouraging report the Cambridge Electric Light Company, of which the able Harding U. Greene is general manager has taken steps to co-operate with Governor Curley and the Department of Public Utilities and will make a further reduction effective April 1.

The local electric light company has always been progressive and the customers appreciate the service and courteous employees plus the low rates.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

RECORDER
Cambridge, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Senator Cavanaugh Asks Governor To Use Influence

Senator Charles Cavanaugh of Cambridge has added his protests to the many which have already been expressed against the location of a dog racing track in Cambridge. In the following letter sent to Gov. James M. Curley, he urges him to bring his influence to bear in persuading the Racing Commission to reconsider its decision.

"I wish to register my strenuous objection to the granting of a license for dog racing in the city of Cambridge, and to request that every possiblt step be taken to compel the Rac-Racing Commission to reconsider its action, in order that the people of my district may be given an opportunity to be heard.

"I believe the license should be revoked, because the location is not a proper one for dog racing, it would meet with an avanlanche of opposition and hostility from the citizens of Cambridge, and would be a constant sources of trouble and danger to the health, happiness and safety of our people.

"I concur in the strenuous objections so well voiced by Rev. Dr. Francis V. Murphy, pastor of St. Peter's church in Cambridge, to the granting of this license without at least having given the people and officials of the city an opportunity to express themselves as to the proposed location.

"As Fr. Mruphy says, there has been 'a spontaneous rebellion of the people of the city over this matter.

"It seems to me that there are many locations in the Commonwealth where dog tracks might be established, if they must be established, without placing thtm right in the back yards of our citizens, and especially in communities where the people are so strongly opposed to them, as they are in Cambridge. This is certainly not a proper place for race tracks.

"I sincerely hope therefore, that Your Excellency will use your efforts in having the Racing Commission reconsider its action, and revoke the license for dog racing in Cambridge."

> GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. MAR 2 1935

Ambitious and Complicated

The project for the purification of the Merrimack river is growing as fast as the beanstock on which Jack climbed to the domain of the giant. From a relatively small seed and simple early growth it has rapidly developed into a vast and complex project.

We used to talk about spending \$10,-000,000 to construct a sewer to take sewage from the river from Lowell to the sea. Then Governor Curley startled us with a \$40,-000,000 project for the purification of the river from one end to the other, with \$10,-000,000 to be spent in New Hampshire and \$30,000,000 in Massachusetts. Obviously, plans for such expenditure called for more

than mere purification.

A vision of what they call for is seen through a bill filed in Congress that provides for setting up a Merrimack Valley Authority, comparable to the Tennessee Valley Authority, and for giving the authority power to erect, maintain, and operate dams, reservoirs, canals and other works to control floods, to improve the navigability of the river, to carry out plans for elimination of pollution from the river, to store waters of the river for delivery to domestic and municipal users, to manufacture and deliver electrical energy, to conserve wild life, to establish parks, and do other things that the authority might consider necessary or beneficial.

Read this list of purposes and you see that the program of purification has been reduced to the status of an incidental. The small plant has become a giant beanstalk, which means that it must be examined carefully before we start climbing it. We want to learn, if possible, what is on the other end. Jack found a giant and slew him. We might find a giant and not be so fortunate.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

NEWS-TRIBUNE Waltham, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

auout.

Great Governors

The New York Times speaks with pride of certain governors who have the ability and power to fight for and obtain certain important points in state government and mentions Governor Lehman of New York and Governor Hoffman of New Jersey as samples of men who have fought for certain principles and won over their legislatures. Speaking of the legislatures, The Times says, "It is because they seem to be of such slight stature that a vigorous and unyielding executive appears to tower so high above them."

In Massachusetts there is absolutely no hope of anything of the kind. Governor Curley was nominated and elected despite the opposition of many of the leading Democrats of the state. Since he secured the position, he has stood for not one great principle and has seemingly concerned himself more to get a first class Boston postmaster removed and one of his gang appointed than anything else. We hope the time is not far distant when Massachusetts will have a Governor Lehman.

Attleboro, Mass. 2 1935 MAR

SATURDAY MUSINGS

Dighton which finds itself with a dog racing track all licensed without even the formality of notifying town officials or having a hearing offers an example of what may happen to other communities. Attleboro voted no on dog racing by 700, North no by 600, Norton no by 10, Plainville no by 130 while Mansfield favored by 83. Besides voting, it may be necessary for the city and towns to take further steps. Attleboro should at once find out what ordinances it can pass to prevent the building and use of dog tracks until local permission is obtained. The city solicitor should be required by the council to prepare any and all defenses since it is apparent that the state commission plans to operate in a most high-handed manner. A track may be asked up against the state line in order to capture Rhode Island trade and the time to prevent Attleboro from being the one to hold the bag is now. Poor Pawtuc ket which invited in a racetrack in the belief that it would be a benefit now knows differently and Attleboro cannot afford to repeat the experience with a dog track.

If you entered the American House in Boston during Washington's Birthday, you would have been greeted with the sight of a hundred men eagerly reading copies of the Sun. On Feb. 22 the checker players from far and near gather at the American house and they took time out to scan the Sun's checker column. That weekly department, a feature of the Thursday Sun, is widely known. Copies are mailed to checker fans from Nevada to Maine and from the Carolinas to the Southwest. Few are the dailies which have maintained a checker column over the years and the Sun is widely and favorably known among the devotees of the ancient game.

It is a little hard on the public credulity to believe that Gov. Curley can plead for New England mills in Washington and that the administration will thereupon halt the exodus of mills to the south. From a political angle, it would be suicide for the administration to vex the south and there is no sign that vexing is its aim. Whether Gov. Curley knows it or not, some sharp political planning is being done in Washington. Only last week the speaker announced that 10,000 foreman jobs in CCC camps would be awarded to "deserving" Democrats at \$100 to \$200 a month, each Democratic congressman having some \$56,000 annual wages to award. Even relief is being tinged with politics. In 21 months, Massachusetts got \$29,600,000 federal funds and had to put up \$58,985,000 local funds; in percentages, federal funds totalled 33 per cent, state funds 1/2 per cent, local funds 66 per cent. Yet Alabama got 96 per cent federal and put up four per money—ought to be the government's property and cent local; Arkansas 96 per cent federal, six state not the property of those who would seek merely to and 2.6 local. Georgia put up only 4.9 per cent local, Louisiana 2.1 local, Mississippi .8 per cent local, North Carolina 6, South Carolina 1. Meanwhile Rhode Island had to put up 63 per cent state and local, New Hampshire 41, Maine 61, New Jersey 75, New York 50. And still there are those who see no politics in the treatment of southern states on relief rolls! Those who want the official figures as proof can find them in the Feb. 12 Congressional Re-

Is the United States on the gold standard? If you do not know the answer, you are not to be blamed ing. because even learned senators are puzzled by the situation. Thus, Sen. Connally of Texas said "Absolutely" when Sen. Thomas of Oklahoma declared that "under the law this nation is on the gold standard today." Thereupon the somewhat crusty Sen. Glass of Virginia, who speaks his mind even to presidents, demanded to know: "How can anyone get a dollar of that gold for redemption purposes?" The financier from Texas began to flounder immediately. He answered that no such gold could be obtained in this country but might be obtained abroad and then he diverted himself to inquire why the senator wanted gold since it could not be eaten. The exchange as given in the Congressional Record:

Mr. Glass: He cannot wear it, he cannot eat it and he cannot get it. That is what I am talking about. The gold has been demonetized.

Mr. Connally: In that sense.

Mr. Glass: Then we are not on the gold standard.

Mr. Connally: The senator from Virginia believes that individuals should have dominion over gold. I believe that the government ought to have dominion over gold, because gold is impressed with a public character. We are using it as money. We are using it as a standard of measure. And the only utility as money that gold or any other kind of repudiation, and then it further said that those who money has is not in the fiber, it is not in its texture, had been cheated and those upon whom repudiation it is not in its weight, it is not in its color, but it is in has been practiced, if they undertake to recover can be eaten to sustain human life, or with which to hell. (Laughter.)

exchange some other article for another. It is simply a yardstick. You do not consume it. Out here in the Bureau of Standards-

Mr. Glass: You do not get it!

Mr. Connally: No; he does not get it. He does not have to get it. He does not have to get it. I think that the standard of measurement of the money of the people—the agency which is employed as use it as an instrumentality to hold up the government and to hold up the people and thereby, as Chief Justice Hughes said, undertake to "enrich" them selves at the expense of the government.

Mr. Glass: Oh, the Senator has passed from the amusing part of his speech to the rhetorical part of

it. I agree with the senator-

Mr. Connally: The senator from Virginia is responsible for whatever errors the senator from Texas has made in his undertaking to answer.

Mr. Glass: I do not undertake to say that the senator has made errors. I say he has been amus-

Mr. Connally: Well, the senator from Virginia

promotes amusement.

Mr. Glass: I agree with the senator that the government should have dominion over money. But I hope the senator will agree with the senator from Virginia that when the government has dominion over money it will keep its word and not swindle people, and not write a lie into every bill it issues. Let me read the senator what the government says. The government says this \$20 note that I have is-

Redeemable in gold on demand at the United States Treasury, or in gold or lawful money at the

Federal Reserve banks.

And the senator knows that is not true. He knows that it will not be redeemed except with another piece of paper. And so far from being on a gold standard, we are on a flat currency basis, and under the decision of the supreme court we are on a flat bond basis.

Mr. Connally: Mr. President, I do not undertake to answer the senator from Virginia. The supreme court has already answered the senator from Vir-

ginia.

Mr. Glass: No; the supreme court has not answered the senator from Virginia. The supreme court said that what congress did was a cheat and a its worth to buy some article that can be worn, or what the government agreed to give them, can go to

SENTINEL. Fitchburg, Mass.

1935 MAR 2

First Quar., March 20, 0h. 31m., inc. Full Moon, March 20, 0h. 31m., even., W. Last Quar. Mar. 27, 3h. 51m., even., W.

SCARED OF THE CHOPPER

James Mikado Curley serves very ably in the dual role of Emperor and Lord High Executioner. Official heads are falling right and left, and one wonders who next will climb the stairs to the chopping block. What are the thoughts of officeholders on Beacon Hill as they stand,

Awaiting the sensation of a short, sharp shock
From a cheap and chippy chopper on a big black block.

By what formula of hocus-pocus has the Mikado scared everyone in-to resignation, obeisance, or con-formity to his will? A Medicine Man is needed to show the fright-ened flock that there is nothing to be afraid of.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

"There may be a shift any minute for the better," Howe added.

Grant's "Resignation" Is News To Curley

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 2—Gov. James M. Curley, vacationing here, says that rumors that Richard Grant is to resign as his secretary are the newest of news to him.

Adjt. Gen. William I. Rose, who is with the Governor, told inquirers that the Governor remarked when told of the rumors that, "Grant is a fine secretary."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS

> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

M. Ringstrom, left, and Miss A. Evelyn Anderson; back row, France B. Page, left, and William C. Boggs.

11th and 13th ISTRICT (LUB OPICS

General Federation Convention Will Discuss Many Vital Issues

By LINDA MARSH

66 PROVE all things; hold fast to that which is good." This proverb, from Thessalonians, will be the guiding phrase of the convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs next June at Detroit, Mich. And the thought indicates the open forum character of the discussion which will attend the controversial subjects to be presented.

Rarely has an organization num-Rarely has an organization numbering two millions of members met to go on record on such farreaching issues. Experimentation, affecting the personal lives of millions of American citizens has been underway for two years in Washington and the results of it, summed up by able representatives of both sides, will be presented to the federation. What the federation appresses as its official opinion on expresses as its official opinion on these matters, will be heard with

these matters, will be heard with interest by many groups.

The women of the country, after all, the surveys show, are the buyers of the country, they have much to do with its schools and more and more they are having something to do with its politics. Their recommendations on the major matters before the state and Federal law-making bodies may be guide-posts to the latter.

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the general federation, is the only woman member of Atty. Gen. Homer S. Cummings' recently appointed advisory committee which will consider and report to the Attorney General ways and means of establishing a national scientific and educational center in the Capital for the better training of carefully selected personnel in the broad field of criminal law administration and the treatment of crime and criminals. The committee is an outgrowth of a resolution passed at the Attorney General crime conference last December.

Of special interest to 11th and 13th district clubwomen is the recommendation of the Worcester Woman's club to Governor Curley and the Public Works commission endorsing the erection of a new building for women at Massachusetts State college at Amherst. Present facilities for the 300 women at the college are altogether unadequate, declared Mrs. John W. Gould, who spoke on the recom-

adequate, declared Mrs. John W. Gould, who spoke on the recommendation, and there is urgent need of good quarters.

The proposed new building would house an extensive department of economics, including provision for teaching the care of children, home management, applied arts, textiles, research in home economics and related subjects.

College officials already have in-

mid-Winter conference of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs at Boston.

Mrs. Arthur C. Sennert, state chairman of legislation, will be the speaker on the federation's broadcast next Saturday at 11 a. m, from WBZ, with Mrs. William Waldheim, fifth district director. There will be soprano solos by Jean Uldrich. Mrs. Edgar, B. Richardson, radio director, is in charge of the program.

Another outstanding example of

of the program.

Another outstanding example of conservation activity is the ricent achievement of the New Hampshire Federation in acquiring the beautiful Mt. Kearsage property, embracing 1600 acres, for public ownership. Particular credit goes to the New Hampshire group for their accomplishment, inasmuch as they worked during the lean years of the depression for the \$7000 necessary for the purchase.

The Webster Woman's club will old a program Monday in charge The Webster Woman's club will hold a program Monday in charge of the conservation department. Hostesses will be Miss Emily Cocks, Mrs. Henry J. Putnam, Miss Ada Joslin, Mrs. Harold Wilcox, Miss Josephine Stillman, Mrs. Norman Chaffee, Mrs. George Gould, Mrs. Ralph Esterbrook, Mrs. Albert Wharton, Mrs. Frank Fallon and Mrs. M. J. Shaughnessy.

The Southboro Woman's club will hold a Guest Night program Thursday night and on March 21 will hold a "Neighbors' Afternoon." The latter is a friendly afternoon tea, at which the Tuesday club, the Northboro Woman's club and the Framingham Woman's club will be guests guests.

Presidents of 22 clubs will be spe Presidents of 22 clubs will be special guests at the annual Presidents' day of the South Grafton Woman's club Tuesday at Wuskanet Community house, Farnumsville, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, State Federation president, and Mrs. Howard S. Shepard, 13th district director, will be honor guests. honor guests.

The proposed new building would house an extensive department of economics, including provision for teaching the care of children, home management, applied arts, textiles, research in home economics and related subjects.

College officials already have included the cost of the proposed building in their budget, said Mrs. Gould, and only state action is necessary to assure the success of the project.

The recommendation also came up for endorsement at the annual honor guests.

A fashion show will feature the afternoon program. Hostesses are Mrs. Mildred E. Young, chairman; Mrs. Harry H. Daw, Miss Irene Casey, Mrs. Henry Dearborn, Mrs. John Dudley, Mrs. Charles Earnshaw, Mrs. Thomas Harrison, Mrs. Arthur Keown, Mrs. J. Fred Lamb, Miss Maud Morey, Mrs. Reed New-ell, Miss Mildred Fisher, Mrs. Jane Thibault, Mrs. Charles Tebo, Miss Isabel Tebo, Mrs. G. Burton Stowe, Mrs. Robert Johnston, Mrs. Henry Chace and Mrs. Ernest Hey.

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

MISS CURLEY TO BE GUEST

Will Be Honored at Banquet for Queen of Carnival

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, is to be the official representative of the state at the annual banquet and reception to be given Quincy's own "Queen of St. Moritz," Miss Helen Davidson, by the Blue Hills Recreation club, April 10, at Abington.

Formal but very enthusiastic was the favorable reply from Miss Curley received today by Chairman Arthur V. Drohan of the Blue Hills club. Miss Dorothy Mullin, secretary to Miss Curley, expressed in glowing terms the latter's pleasure at being guest of the St. Moritz organization as she herself is a de-

votee of winter sports.

Present plans for the affair call for an official escort for Miss Curley who will be met at Neponset bridge and led by motor cycle police the route will be Hancock street through Quincy Square, Quincy avenue to Abington. In the procession also will be Mayor Charles A. Ross, the carnival queen, Miss Davidson, President Clarence Trask of the Blue Hills club, Chairman Arthur V. Drohan of the winter carnival, Chairman Frank L. Avery of the banquet committee, and a delegation of carnival direc-

The affair is the concluding event on the winter carnival program when the Blue Hills club pays final tribute to its St. Moritz queen. It has been always the custom to limit the affair to club members only, but owing to the already large demand for tickets from the public, Chairman Avery has opened the affair to all.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Southbridge, Mass. MAR 2 1935

BEST EDITORIAL OF THE D

DELAYED ACTION

(Gardner News)

have been acted upon years ago, when the fice. industry first began to migrate to the South; perore Manufacturers' Row grew to be a hundred miles long on the main route to the South. The Governor is nothing if not aggressive. He has rushed to Washington accompanied by several representatives of strong textile interests of New England, lined up the New England members of Congress and under his leadership demand is being made that something be done to save what is left of the New England textile industry.

Reports of liquidation of plants throughout this State and in Rhode Island are commonplace. These are plants that have been in some instances the major market for labor in communities; in others an appreciable proportion. Textile employes in mills in this section have dropped from a total in 1923 of 163,000 to 66,000 in 1933. Those that have continued in the industry have moved South. They were obliged to if they were to obtain work with which they were familiar. Naturally they were obliged to take a cut in wages. In addition to the lower cost of production down South the steady advance of Japan in the production of cotton textiles has carried it to the second largest factory industry in that country where hours of labor are far longer and pay materially less.

The situation has been developing for two or more decades and no one undertook to do anything about it that attracted any attention until the Governor gathered his cohorts and started something. Too bad it couldn't have been done 20 years ago.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

MAR 2

Row Breaks Among Curley Secretaries

BOSTON, March 2.-(UP)-In Gov. Curley's absence on a Florida vacation, a bitter fight was brewing at the State House to-day among the gubernatorial secretaries.

Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the governor, notified Asst. Secretary William A. Bodfish two days ago that he was no longer attached to the governor's office.

Bodfish, however, has refused to leave his job, pending the return of the governor. Last night Grant reportedly revealed at a Boston night club that he had "let the assistant secretary out because of insubordination."

Grant was referred to as "Gov. Grant" at a recent dinner to Atty .-Gen. Paul A. Dever and his assist-

According to State House observers, Lieut.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, chief executive in Curley's absence, was not even informed regarding pending bills Gov. Curley has tackled a problem that in the legislature and Grant assumed complete charge of the governor's of-

GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

MAR 2

Governor's Office Force in Squabble

Outlook Is at Least One Member of Staff May Be Separated From Payroll as Grant and Bodfish Are Engaged in Tangle

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Gazette State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 2.—White Governor Curley was sojourning under the warm Miami sun today, things were attaining a temperature in his office force at the State House that was comparable to that which prevails in Floride. Possibly the temperature was even higher here and certainly the blood pressure knew no bounds. There were ultimatums in the Bo air and the outlook indicated at

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(Continued on Page Two)

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Declares Report is Lie

The source from which this information came said it put Grant in a position where he had to as-sert himself or get out.

While the general situation was warming up John H. Backus, an assistant secretary, whose name had been linked with reports reaching the Governor's office of what Bodfish had said, declared a report he had torn up a letter sent by Secretary Grant to be read at a dinner to Mayor Lyons of Marlboro was a lie.

The story in connection with this was that Grant had said in the letter he was unable to attend the dinner and was sending his as-sistant. There was a report Back-us considered the letter disparaged him and tore it up in a fit of

"I recognize Mr. Grant as my superior," said Backus. The letter, a copy of which is on file here, said Grant was unable to appear. "I don't know anything about a row between Mr. Grant and Mr. Bodfish," said Backus.

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May Go to Curley at Once

It was a question of how long it might be before the matter comes to the attention of the Governor, is not expected home for several days.

Friends of Grant said he would not communicate with Governor Curley regarding it, feeling the matter was too trivial to bother the Governor with while he is on vaca tion.

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about getting their story into the hands and ears of the Governor. Every now and then Grant has is-sued denials he intended to resign and laughed at stories he would immediately or in the future sever his connections with the Governor's office.

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In some quarters it was suggested the Governor might not be overelated at the trend of events, which were forced into the open today by charges credited to Bodfish.

It was considered possible he might, in the privacy of his inner battlers what was tell the what, bid them to get to work and quit fighting and then toss the whole matter off nonchalantly as mere family squabble and entirely harmless.

At 11.30 a. m., today, reporters who sought admission to the rear office of the Executive department, where many of the working force where many of the harred by As-are stationed, were barred by As-letant Messenger Alfred Smith, sistant Messenger from entering.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> POST Worcester, Mass.

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Wonderments of the Worcester Wonderers

How many more Curley will curl,

If the milk price war will strike this

If the fireworks didn't fly at the city charter hearing.

If every dog must have his tag as well as his day.

If the Kansas tornado is a sign that winter is breaking.

If the weather man has many more snowfalls in his system.

When the result of the recent city census will be announced. If Old Man Winter has many more

snowstorms up his sleeve.

What ever became of the electrical call board at the Auditorium.

least one member of the secretarial force might be substracted from the office rolls. That is, if the ultimatums are delivered and everybody sticks to them.

The long-standing rumor now and then all has not peaceful in the covered office force, with talk his secretary, kill in Grant, was repeated again today. This (Continued on Page Two) If the end of the truck drivers' strike was not welcome news. How many householders will have their lawn grass "fingerprinted."

If plans for canine racing in Massa-chusetts are not going to the dogs. If the assessors will start out viewing property April 1 through force of

If you are preparing to enter the coming weeks of Lent in the proper

If you are helping keep the birds fed until their sources of supply are

uncovered. If the Supreme Court will rule on the 7-A section of NIRA before the act expires.

Who will win the first prize in the Woman's Club bird house building competition.

If the city will begin to spruce up soon as the result of the Better Housing Campaign.

If the divorce market doesn't re-

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

MISS CURLEY TO BE GUEST

Will Be Honored at Banquet for Queen of Carnival

Miss Mary Curley, daughter of Gov. James M. Curley, is to be the official representative of the state at the annual banquet and reception to be given Quincy's own "Queen of St. Moritz," Miss Helen Davidson, by the Blue Hills Recreation club, April 10, at Abington.

Formal but very enthusiastic was the favorable reply from Miss Curley received today by Chairman Arthur V. Drohan of the Blue Hills club. Miss Dorothy Mullin, secretary to Miss Curley, expressed in glowing terms the latter's pleasure at being guest of the St. Moritz organization as she herself is a de-

votee of winter sports.

Present plans for the affair call for an official escort for Miss Curley who will be met at Neponset bridge and led by motor cycle police the route will be Hancock street through Quincy Square, Quincy avenue to Abington. In the procession also will be Mayor Charles A. Ross, the carnival queen, Miss Davidson, President Clarence H. Trask of the Blue Hills club, Chairman Arthur V. Drohan of the winter carnival, Chairman Frank L. Avery of the banquet committee, and a delegation of carnival direc-

The affair is the concluding event on the winter carnival program when the Blue Hills club pays final tribute to its St. Moritz queen. It has been always the custom to limit the affair to club members only, but owing to the already large demand for tickets from the public, Chairman Avery has opened the affair to

all.

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NEWS Southbridge, Mass.

MAR 2 1935 Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Row Breaks Among Curley Secretaries

BOSTON, March 2.—(UP)—In Gov. Curley's absence on a Florida vacation, a bitter fight was brewing at the State House to-day among the gubernatorial secretaries.

Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the governor, notified Asst. Secretary William A. Bodfish two days ago that he was no longer attached to the governor's office.

Bodfish, however, has refused to leave his job, pending the return of the governor. Last night Grant reportedly revealed at a Boston night club that he had "let the assistant secretary out because of insubordination."

Grant was referred to as "Gov.

BEST EDITORIAL OF THE DAY

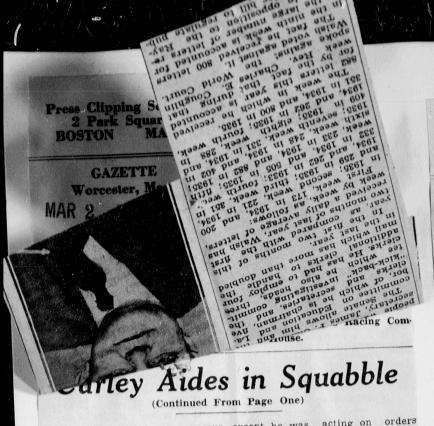
DELAYED ACTION

(Gardner News)

Gov. Curley has tackled a problem that should have been acted upon years ago, when the textile industry first began to migrate to the South; before Manufacturers' Row grew to be a hundred miles long on the main route to the South. The Governor is nothing if not aggressive. He has rushed to Washington accompanied by several representatives of strong textile interests of New England, lined up the New England members of Congress and under his leadership demand is being made that something be done to save what is left of the New England textile industry.

Reports of liquidation of plants throughout this State and in Ithode Island are commonplace. These are plants that have been in some instances the major market for labor in communities; in others an appreciable proportion. Textile employes in mills in this section have dropped from a total in 1923 of 163,000 to 66,000 in 1933. Those that have continued in the industry have moved South. They were obliged to if they were to obtain work with which they were familiar. Naturally they were obliged to take a cut in wages. In addition to the lower cost of production down South the steady advance of Japan in the production of cotton textiles has carried it to the second largest factory industry in that country where hours of labor are far longer and pay materially less.

The situation has been developing for two or more decades and no one undertook to do anything about it that attracted any attention until the Governor gathered his cohorts and started something. Too bad it couldn't have been done 20 years ago.



(Continued From Page One time it was a little more generous in volume than previous stories, in which Grant said he wouldn't resign.

Grant Maintains Silence

except he was acting on orders from Edmund J. Hoy, the Governor's personal secretary, who returned today from the South, where had been with the Governor's

Asked if Grant had fired him, Bodfish replied, "No. He threaten-

Bodfish indicated he was going to sit tight until the Governor re-

There was a tense air about the inner executive offices today. Bod fish and Backus were cordial and pleasant in their contacts. Grant

passed through the office once, but

ignored Bodfish.
At 12.30 today James Grant of

Hyde Park, father of the Govern-

or's secretary, arrived at the Governor's office and immediately went into conference with Grant and possibly others behind closed

doors.

It was rumored the elder Grant, who has known Bodfish intimately a number of years, had come to the State House in the hope he might be able to restore peace and get things back on an even keel before the Governor takes a hand.

6(

to fire me.

Grant said he had no comment Grant said he had no comment to make on stories which he said were current that William A. Bod-fish of Hyde Park, an assistant sec-retary, was objecting to the way Grant conducts the office and his attitude toward others who work

party.

Bodfish, who was not at the office when Grant began to hear about his charges, arrived during the morning, sat at his desk and went to work as usual.

"There has been too much said about this all ready and I have nothing further to say," he said.

Asked if Grant had fired him, Bodfish replied. "No. He threaten. there. While Grant was persistently declining to comment on reports which he said had reached him that Bodfish had classed him as a Hitler around the office and had otherwise rampaged in exercise of his authority, it was learned on good authority that when the Governor returns from Florida he will have his choice between Grant and Bodfish.

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> POST Worcester, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

LECTRIC RAT E CUT

Paid \$720,000 in Dividends, Offer **\$75,000** Reduction

Stockholders Get 30 Percent Dividend for Year While the Mulcted Consumers Are Offered a Crumb From the Rich Man's Table-How Will Worcester, Mayor Mahoney, Governor Curley Take This Joke

BIGGEST JOKE 1935!

VESTERDAY the Worcester Electric Light Company's annual report was made public.

It showed that the company's business was \$100,000 greater in 1934 than in 1933.

It announced payment of \$720,000 in dividends on the common stock.

That is a 30 percent dividend.

Today the company announces, as its reply to the demand by Gov.

James M. Curley that the electric light companies of the state reduce their rates so that the small user of electricity may benefit as well as the large consumer, that it will file a new rate schedule effective April 1

The company says that the reduction will amount to a cut of \$75,000 a year, and will benefit only 25 percent of the domestic users of electricity

What about the other 75 percent of domestic light consumers in Worcester.

How will this city take this joke? How will Governor Curley take it?

How will this city take this joke?
How will Governor Curley take it?

By WILLIAM H. MURPHY
Following the disclosures that the Worcester Electric Light Company, one of the best "gold mines" of the New England Power Association, had distributed \$720,000 in dividends last year, announcement was made by company officials that the present electricity rates will be reduced approximately \$75,000 a year. This reduction is termed ridiculous in the face of the annual reports for the past six years which show that the company has taken out in dividends the enormous sum of \$5,640,000.

Five Dividends
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For pay adductional rederal income takes for prior years and added the remaining \$31,490 to surplus.

Plant Investment
Plant Investment at the end of the year was \$10,503,530, an increase of \$178,595. Other investments bring the total to \$10,525,933.47.

Taxes for the year were \$490,462, an increase of \$8.75 per customer. Dealing further with the subject of taxation, the report points out that from each dollar in gross revenue, almost 14 cents is paid in taxes.

Common stock is listed at \$2,400,-000 and premium on capital stock at \$1,658,232. The company closed the year with a surplus of \$3,013,651.11.

Source of Revenue

Revenue included \$3,262,330.30 from metered sale to consumers, \$52,228.21 from sales to other companies, \$252, 724.46 from municipal street lighting and \$40,277.90 from miscellaneous electric operations, a total of \$3,607,-560.87.

Operating revenue of the Worcester

Five Dividends

Five Dividends

During the past year the company declared and paid five separate dividends. They started out at the beginning of the year by paying two 4 percent dividends. Later they

(Continued on Page Two)

made by the New England Power Co., which appropriated \$1, \$18,855.95. The Worcester Gas Light Co. dividend was \$164,000, the Webster & Southbridge Co. \$224,500, the Worcester Suburban Co. \$165,700.

Under the new rate schedule, the consumer of electricity must use approximately 50 kwh. to get a small reduction of the "five-and-ten" variety. For the first 50 kwh. The next 50 kwh.'s three cents, and all over 100 at the rate of 2½ cents a kwh. These charges are net, and the penalty clause for not paying bills at the time set by the company is still in effect. It was reported that the company takes in thousands of dollars a year

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Operating revenue of the Worcester Gas Light Co. was \$2,012,723.07, a drop of \$68,282 over 1933. Operating revenue was \$25,435. Taxes were \$264,-157, \$31,475.96 less than 1933. Non-operating revenue was \$25,435. Taxes were \$264,-157, \$31,475.96 less than 1933 to \$993,716 at the end of the past fiscal year. This reduction was due in part to payment of \$794,576 from surplus for constructive work, outside of \$164,000 in dividends. The gas company had a net income of \$5128 in 1933 and did not pay any dividends that year.

The company's plant investment on Dec. 31, 1933, was placed at \$9,837,-160.20. A total of \$186,808 was charged off during 1934 for depreciation. This included amortization of abandoned property to the amount of \$60,892. The total charged for depreciation was \$27,826 less than was charged off in 1933.

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In Leicester, the new rate is seven cents for the first 20 kwh.'s, four cents for the first 20 kwh.'s, four cents for the next 30, and three cents for the statement:

**Commenting upon the cut as it affects Leicester's View

Commenting upon the cut as it affects Leicester, the board of selectmen issued this statement:

**Last year we were able to have the company cut rates twice. Prior to last year users here paid seven and one-half cents per kilowatt hour, regardless of the number of watts used a month, and if their bills were not paid within the discount period the charge amounted to eight cents.

**For several years the light charges were felt by users here to be too high, but not until a year ago were determined efforts made to have them reduced. Then two reductions were obtained, but they did not affect the user of a small number of watts monthly much. However, persons who felt the charges the most were helped, and they were the ones who used the most electricity.

**At the rate conferences last year the board here tried to have the company put in a flat six cent rate, and when it did not care to do this, attempts were made to have the charge only 7 cents for the first 30 kilowatt hours. This also the company refused to do, but now it has done even more. It has set seven cents an hour in the company refused to do, but now it has done even more. It has set seven cents an hour in the company refused to do, but now it has done even more. It has set seven cents an hour in the company refused to do, but now it has done even more. It has set seven cents an hour in the company refused to do, but now it has done even more. It has set seven cents an hour in the formation of the refused t

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Stock Listed

Common stock was listed at \$2,-050,000, and premium on capital stock at \$850,680. Current liabilities, including \$4,505,800 on notes payable, were placed at \$5,312,175.53.

Income included \$1,759,570.56 from metered sales, \$53,373.91 less than 1933; \$232,948.41 for municipal street lighting; \$9363.03 from sales to other companies, and \$8912.89 from other sources for a total of \$2,011,994.80.

Meter customers increased from 43.-

co. \$224,500, the Worcester Suburban Co. \$165,700.

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Leicester's View

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FED FROM PAGE ONE

The dividend rate up to 6 permount, and it became necessary to pay the last two dividends at the rate of 8 percent. The 4 percent dividend amounted to \$96,000. This sum alone is approximately \$20,000 more than the "big-hearted" reduction offered by the company. The total dividend for the year was 30 percent.

Present indications point to a fight on the rate question, as the small user of electricity receives no benefits under the new schedule, which is to become effective April 1. Members of the General Court from Worcester and county towns have termed the new schedule of the light company a "huge joke."

Feeble Gesture

CALLED

CUT

Feeble Gesture

Feeble Gesture

How will Worcester take this little "joke" of the Electric Light Co.? How will Gov. Curley take it? It will be recalled that Gov-Curley some time ago called upon electric light companies of the state to reduce their rates, especially so they would benefit the small consumer, and also to simplify the rates wherever possible. Apparently, the Worcester Electric Light Co. lost sight of the word "reduction" when it made its feeble gesture to appease the feeble gesture to appease the wrath of the members of the

feeble gesture to appease the wrath of the members of the Legislature and at the same time try to please the Governor.

A new rate schedule was submitted to Mayor John C. Mahoney by Thomas G. Dignan, vice president and general manager of the company. How will the Mayor take the joke?

In all fariness to the Worcester Electric Light Co., it must be said that the new rate schedule, which does not benefit the average customer, is the "biggest joke" of 1935, and the year is only in its infancy.

The company report was filed in the Public Utility offices in Boston three minutes before the deadline at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Previously, the New England Power Association filed reports on most of its other companies, but Worcester was missing until the last few minutes. The company, under a new law, has to file a financial statement with the city or town clerk in which the company is located. This statement was filed

The company, under a new law, has to file a financial statement with the city or town clerk in which the company is located. This statement was filed late yesterday afternoon in the office of City Clerk Malcolm C. Midgley.

During the year, according to the electric company's report, the operating revenue increased \$100,000 over 1933. The company's operating expenses increased substantially, but this was due in part to the fact that the \$300,000 which had been charged off by the company as depreciation in 1933, went into the operating expenses for last year, so that instead of the company showing a decrease of \$292,207.44 in the net income for last year, as compared with 1933, the company actually made \$7793 more last year than in 1933.

The stockholders of the New England Power Association, the Worcester Gas Light Co., the Worcester Sub-

ter Gas Light Co., the Worcester Electric Light Co., the Worcester Electric Light Co., the Worcester Suburban Electric Co., and the Webster & Southbridge Gas and Electric Co., will benefit to the tune of \$3,093,055.95 by way of profits from these companeis. paneis.

Other Dividends
The largest distribution was made by the New England Power Co., which appropriated \$1,818,855.95. The Worcester Gas Light Co. dividend was \$164,000, the Webster & Southbridge Co. \$224,500, the Worcester Suburban Co. \$165,700.

Under the new rate schedule, the consumer of electricity must use approximately 50 kwh. to get a small reduction of the "five-and-ten" variety.

proximately 50 kwh. to get a small reduction of the "five-and-ten" variety.

For the first 50 kwh.'s the charge will be five cents a kwh. The next 50 kwh.'s three cents, and all over 100 at the rate of 2½ cents a kwh. These charges are net, and the penalty clause for not paying bills at the time set by the company is still in effect. It was reported that the company takes in thousands of dollars a year on the penalty charge.

In Leicester, the new rate is seven cents for the first 20 kwh.'s, four cents for the next 30, and three cents for all in excess of 50 per month.

Leicester's View

Commenting upon the cut as it af-

for the first 20 kilowatts as the starting charge, and for users of above that amount of current monthly the charge is to be four cents for the next 30 kilowatts. Over and above 50 kilowatts the charge is to be three cents.

"Previously, before getting the three cent rate it was necessary for a user to use 100 kilowatts, and previously before the five-cent rate it was necessary to have used 40 watts.

"The rates, as announced today, are more in line with what local officials argued that the company could have done a year ago. A far greater number of people ought now to benefit by reductions in their monthly bills."

The New England Power Co. reported operating revenue of \$10,565,591.80, an increase of \$2905.84 over 1933. Operating expenses were \$7,-308,529.46, or \$191,556.50 more than the previous year, leaving a net operating income of \$3,257,062.34. This is \$188,650.66 less than in 1933.

Deducting \$867,938.57 in taxes, \$525,337.65 in interest payments on bonds and notes, \$40,918.29 in miscellaneous interest payments and \$23,524.06 in amortized discounts, the net operating profit was listed as \$1,814,232.59. The taxes were an increase of \$1205.14 over 1933.

Plant investment at the end of the year was \$42,899,019.95.

The dividend distribution, appropriated from surplus, was \$4623.36 in excess of the net income.

Total Assets

Total Assets

Total assets were listed at \$44,746,-803.64. This included current assets of \$1,218,087.21; prepaid accounts, \$19,958.31; reserve fund, \$336,057.24; unadjusted debits, \$273,681.47.

Operating revenue of the Worcester Electric Light Co. was \$3,607,560, an increase of \$100,711 over 1933. Operating expenses, uncollectible operating revenue and taxes totaled \$2,781, 259, a jump of \$93,972 over the previous year. Operating expenses alone were \$2,271,399.94, \$333,028.44 more than in 1933, an appropriation was made from surplus for depreciation.

The net income was \$812,042.75, \$292,207.44 below the 1933 figure. Out of this the company declared its \$720,000 dividend, deducted \$60,552 to pay additional federal income taxes for prior years and added the remaining \$31,490 to surplus.

Plant Investment

Plant investment at the end of the year was \$10,503,530, an increase of \$32,547 over 1933. The tax pay

Operating revenue of the Worcester Gas Light Co. was \$2,012,723.07, a drop of \$68,282 over 1933. Operating expenses jumped \$29,428 for a total of \$1,552,316. Uncollectible operating revenue was \$25,435. Taxes were \$264,-157, \$31,475.96 less than 1933. Nonoperating revenue totaled \$4786. Deductions for fixed charges from gross income were \$221,353.

The company's surplus decreased

ductions for fixed charges from gross income were \$221,353.

The company's surplus decreased from \$2,031,374 in 1933 to \$993,716 at the end of the past fiscal year. This reduction was due in part to payment of \$794,576 from surplus for constructive work, outside of \$164,000 in dividends. The gas company had a net income of \$5128 in 1933 and did not pay any dividends that year.

The company's plant investment on Dec. 31, 1933, was placed at \$9,837,-160,20. A total of \$186,808 was charged off during 1934 for depreciation. This included amortization of abandoned property to the amount of \$60,892. The total charged for depreciation was \$27,826 less than was charged off in 1933.

Stock Listed

was charged off in 1933.

Stock Listed

Common stock was listed at \$2,050,000, and premium on capital stock
at \$850,680. Current liabilities, including \$4,505,800 on notes payable,
were placed at \$5,312,175.53.

Income included \$1,759,570.56 from
metered sales, \$53,373.91 less than
1933; \$232,948.41 for municipal street
lighting: \$9363.03 from sales to other
companies, and \$8912.89 from other
sources for a total of \$2,011,994.80.

Meter customers increased from 43,964 in 1933, to 45,209 in 1934.

Leicester's View

Commenting upon the cut as it affects Leicester, the board of selectmen issued this statement:

"Last year we were able to have the company cut rates twice. Prior to last year users here paid seven and one-half cents per kilowatt hour, regardless of the number of watts used a month, and if their bills were not paid within the discount period the charge amounted to eight cents.

"For several years the light charges were felt by users here to be too high, but not until a year ago were determined efforts made to have them reduced. Then two reductions were obtained, but they did not affect the user of a small number of watts monthly much. However, persons who felt the charges the most were helped, and they were the ones who used the most electricity.

"At the rate conferences last year the board here tried to have the company put in a flat six cent rate, and when it did not care to do this, attempts were made to have the charge only 7 cents for the first 30 kilowatt hours. This also the company refused to do, but now it has done even more, It has set seven cents an hour

Income included \$1,759,570.56 from metered sales, \$53,373.91 less than 1933; \$222,248.41 for municipal street lighting; \$9363.03 from sales to other companies, and \$8912.89 from other companies, and \$8912.80 from sales to other companies, an

> GAZETTE Worcester, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Home of Governor Curley Under Police Guard

BOSTON, March 2 (INS)-The Jamaicaway home of Gov. James M. Curley has been under police guard since he started for Florida, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney said today, adding there was no request for the guard, posted as a precautionary measure.

Board Unable to Act in Stafford Springs Strike

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)-The Textile Labor Relations Board ruled today it had no jurisdiction "beyond mediation and conciliation" in handling the strike in the Cyril Johnson Woolen Mills at Stafford Springs, Conn.

BOSTON

MASS.

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

"Gov." Grant Fires Sub-Secretary, But Latter Won't Give Up His Job

Curley's absence on a Florida vacation, a bitter fight was brewing at

Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the Governor, notified Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish two days ago that he was no longer attached to the Governor's office.

Bodfish, however, has refused to leave his job, pending the return of the Governor. Last night Grant reportedly revealed at a Boston night club that he had "let the assistant secretary out because of insubordination.

The rumors of trouble along this line are said to have been largely responsible for the characterization of Mr. Grant as "Governor" Grant at a dinner of legislators to Attorney General Paul A. Dever and his assistants at the Copley Plaza Hotel earlier in the week.

When he returned on Tuesday mifrom Washington, where he had gone with the Governor, Secretary Grant is said to have assumed full Bocharge of the office. Lieutenant-

today, deciaring that Richard D. chief secretary, had not "fired" him but had merely "threatened to fire him."

Bodfish said he would "sit tight" until Governor Curley returned from a Florida vacation.

It had been reported that Grant had discharged Bodfish for alleged insubordination.

BOSTON, March 2-In Governor | Governor Joseph L. Hurley became acting-Governor in the absence of the Governor, but the Lieutenantthe State House today among the Governor, it appears, was not ingubernatorial secretaries. ing in the Governor's office, or what action was to be taken with reference to some of them.

Grant and Assistant Secretary John H. Backus had a difference of opinion as to what course should be followed with reference to the bills to place Superintendent of Police Martin H. King and the four deputies in the Boston Police Department under civil service, but Grant took complete charge of the situation and pushed all suggestions from others of the secretarial staff

When Backus was delegated to represent the Governor at a banquet at Marlboro, it was reported, he was handed a letter addressed by Secretary Grant, to the toastmaster at Marlboro, which set forth that Secretary Grant, unable to attend the gathering because of press of offi-

[Continued on Page 8]

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass.

"Governor" Grant

It is easy to see that the reign of Richard D. Grant as the most powerful figure in the Curley administration is drawing rapidly to a close. Normal people who heard Mr. Grant during the recent state campaign were amazed that either the governor or the radio owning company would permit such abusive and reckless statements to be circulated by that means. It was a rare sample of wild demagogism and when Mr. Grant was given his predicted reward, there were plenty of Governor Curley's real admirers who shook their heads and wondered what the result might be.

Apparently the result has been the alienation of powerful individuals and large groups who were either enthusiastically pro-Curley or supporters from political expediency in the last campaign. Grant's conduct since the Governor hied himself away from the rigors of Boston in mid-winter to Florida has been as reckless as his radio talks in the campaign. Some men can't stand power any more than others can stand prosperity. Grant is apparently power drunk. The next move is up to the Governor.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass. MAR 2 1935

stature, else he would not, could not, be in the position that he holds.

The Boston Herald looks on the resignation of General Cole from the Dog Racing Commission as clearing the atmosphere and says: "We can see one advantage in the retirement of Gen. Cole. The clergy and the laity know now whom to hold responsible for any scandals which may develop in dog racing or horse racing. The Governor is the man to whom they should address them-selves hereafter. If dog-racing licenses are granted for communities which do not want them, let the Lord Jim."

GAZETTE

Code with Said ne cound single, but not a thing including a chairleg, but not a thing cigar?

This Cone of La Garbo's hats take this? One of La Garbo's hats take this? One of La Garbo's hats in diameter.

The this Karenina Donald Crisp feet in diameter. Cobb who said he could smoke any First Lubitsch smokes even more tgars since taking wer paramount Wasn't it Irvin Production.

was "sending one of his assistants"

When Secretary Backus opened the letter, it is reported, he that nounced with some emphasis at the letter would never be read at the letter would never it up.

It was said last night that Boditivolved Assistant Secretary and this controversy with that at fish in this controversy and that at secretary Backus, and that time "fire" Bodfish. Tention to "fire" Bodfish. It was also learned that gainst has been directing his fire against Bodfish for several days and that in Bodfish for several days and that matters of office business, or has invaled that he would have nothing more to do with him in the secretary because the sinuated that he would have nothing more to do with him in the secretary backurs. ing were sor onice pusiness, or nas instituted that he would have nothing more to do with him.

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ment two days ago. BOSTON, March 2-William BOSTON, March 2—William A.
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today, declaring that Richard not
construct the secretary of the secretary. Grant, chief secretary, had not ened to fire him."

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

his pseudonym.

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New York dramatic critic. of Journalism. No kidding, of Journalism, the Her husband is Robert Garland, the old daughter in the U.S.C. School of Journalism No kidding.

TRANSCRIPT Holyoke, Mass. 2 1935 MAR

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> **NEWS** Gardner, Mass.

> > MAR 2

TUDAY'S QUUTATION

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

Springfield, Mass.

1935 MAR 2

There is such a choic Bodfish, Reported Fired by Grant, Secretary to Curley, ANOTHER Still on the Job at Boston

Another of former Declares That He Wasn't Ousted But That Threat Was Made to Let Him Out; Plans to 'Sit Tight' Until Governor Returns From Florida

Curley forced it. As T the last hectic days before istration, it had no sym:

James Wolfe.

pointment of men at the last minute to important public office. It was spitework, exactly as forcing them out of office has been spite work on the part of the present chief

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General Cole, defeated by Governor Curley in the primaries, has now resigned as chairman of the racing commission. It is just as well. No one questions, probably, General Cole's honesty of purpose but he, like the others who took last minute appointments by a retiring governor, made a mistake. Each of them knew they were spite appointments. Each knew he could not hope to work harmoniously with the incoming administration. With a few more heads lopped off the Governor will be in full control and then we shall see what we shall see. The situation can be little worse than it has been which may be some comfort.

(Special Dispatch to The Daily News)

Boston, March 2-Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov Curley, whose attempt to "fire" Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish has created a sensation in State House circles, today declined to comment on the story, although it was learned from other sources that he believes Bodfish is "trying to put the arm" on him. Bodfish was not at the governor's office

this morning.

The Boston Traveler, in a copyrighted story, carried direct quotations from Bodfish, in which he termed Grant's attitude in the office during Gov Curley's sojourn in Florida as "Hitleresque" and said he would "sit tight" until the governor's return. return.

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"That a lie," Backus said today, "I recognize Mr Grant as my superior. The letter, a copy of which is on file here, stated that Mr Grant was unable to appear, I don't know anything about a row between Mr Grant and Mr Bodfish."

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Continued on Page Two

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

GOODWIN PROMISES FULL INVESTIGATION OF ACTS OF INSPECTOR KLETCHKA

Lanesboro Opponents of Town Moderator Refuse Registrar's Offer of Public Hearing, but Demand Thorough Probe-Want Activities Confined To Reducing Deaths on Highways.

who petitioned Governor James M. Curley recently relative to activition in that town of Thomas S. L. Kletchka, chief district inspector in charge of the local office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, have been promised a "thorough investi-gation" by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to whom the petition was referred by the Governor. An offer of a public hearing on the petition at Newton Memorial Hall in Lanesboro was refused by the petition-ers, a representative of Registrar Goodwin's office stated today.

In the petition, the signers called the Governor's attention "to the conduct of an employee of the State, a man under Civil Service, also chief district inspector of also chief district inspe motor vehicles, Thomas tor of S. L. Kletchka of this town." The petition claimed that about a year ago "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the paper impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan we were greeted with the following: 'No sir, not a cent until you stop your 6 or 7.

Certain residents of Lanesboro fighting and stay out of the pa-The petition said pers. town was finally able to obtain a loan but at an interest rate of six per cent.

Request Action

In conclusion the petition said 'we respectively ask that he be compelled to confine his activities to his official position, or other action taken, as the deaths in the Commonwealth by automobiles warrant such action."

Interviewed by telephone yesterday afternoon Registrar Goodwin told The Eagle he was perfectly willing to give the petitioners a hearon their request at the town hall in Lanesboro or other suitable place that they should suggest. He said he turned the matter over to Albert S. Olsen, chief inspector and referred The Eagle to Mr. Olson for information relative to the hearing. Mr. Olson reported that the petitioners did not accept the offer of a public hearing but demanded a thorough investigation. This has been promised them, Mr. Olson said.

It is understood the hearing date suggested by Mr. Olson was March

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass. 2 1935 MAR

SELECTMEN AID CHIEF PRATT IN **POLICE DISPUTE**

Bodfish Calls on Curley for Investigation of Department

OFFICIALS FAVOR QUIZ

Broughton's Resignation Is Crux of Demand Termed Political Move

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau.

HYANNIS, March 2-Defending the Barnstable Police Department in the face of an attack by John D. W. Bodfish, Hyannis attorney, in a letter which he had published yesterday in a local paper, the Selectmen and Police Chief William H. Pratt issued statements today inviting the investigation which Mr. Bodfish said he has asked Governor James M. Curley to conduct into the workings of the department.

"In reply to an article published yesterday in the Hyannis Patriot I deny the allegations made by John D. W. Bodfish and welcome any investigation that Mr. Bodfish's letter to Governor James M. Curley may bring about," Chief Pratt declared.

"As Mr. Bodfish states ,there are many rumors flying around town and I want to state here at this time that they are all rumors and nothing else; exaggerated stories by some dissatisfied individuals who

nothing eise; exaggerated stories by some dissatisfied individuals who are known to me.

"It is my belief that these rumors are nothing but political propoganda to make the people of the Town of Barnstable believe that the present Board of Selectmen is shielding a corrupt and inefficient police department. The selectmen of this town would not uphold me for one minute if I committed an act, or acts, not in obedience to my oath of office.

"John C. Broughton, former police officer here, resigned of his own accord and under no pressure whatever. He was perfectly satisfied with the police department before he resigned but after his resignation he had a lot of complaints to make to the Board of Selectmen.

"It sincerely wish that an inves-

to make to the Board of Selectmen.

"I sincerely wish that an investigation will be ordered and carried out by any person or persons who will show no fear or favor so that the bare truth may be laid before the people of this town to vindicate the police department."

The selectmen today issued a statement to clear up the manner in which the resignation of Broughton was handled.

They said: "Sergeant Broughton's resignation was tendered Feb. 14 and was carefully considered by all members of the Board of Selectmen until two days later when the entire afternoon was devoted the matter. Sergeant Broughton

all members of the Board of Selectmen until two days later when the entire afternoon was devoted to this matter, Sergeant Broughton was heard by the board at great length and nearly all the officers of the force were called in and questioned. After careful deliberations the board unanimously decided to accept the resignation on Feb. 18. "This piece was doubtless intended for political propaganda against the Selectmen of Barnstable, particularly Selectman Chester A. Crocker who is running now for reelection. But the whole text of the letter is ridiculous and it deserves no serious consideration. "Chief Pratt, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is an able man and his force of men, though small, will compare favorably with any in the Commonwealth. The chief enjoys the full confidence of the Board of Selectmen but, should he fail in his duties, the selectmen, who are not yet senile, will probably know it as soon as will that letter writer."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> NEWS Gardner, Mass.

> > MAR 2

TUDAY'S QUUTATION

There is such a choice of difficulties that I am myself at a loss how to determine .-James Wolfe.

ANOTHER HEAD

Another of former Governor Ely's last minute appointees has resigned. Governor Curley forced it. As The News said during the last hectic days before the Curley administration, it had no sympathy with the appointment of men at the last minute to important public office. It was spitework, exactly as forcing them out of office has been spite work on the part of the present chief executive.

The forced resignation of Police Commissioner Leonard places the governor in direct charge of the Boston police department. Although he told his appointee, Eugene F. Sweeney: "You are going into office without any obligation to me or to anyone else except to God and yourself," the fact remains that human nature is human nature and the Governor can no more get away from being charged with failure of Boston police or credit for their success than he can get away from the fact that he is the governor of the state.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square OSTON MASS. BOSTON

NEWS Springfield, Mass.

1935 MAR 2

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Lanesboro Opponents of Town Moderator Refuse Registrar's Offer of Public Hearing, but Demand Thorough Probe-Want Activities Confined To Reducing Deaths on Highways.

who petitioned Governor James M. Curley recently relative to activition in that town of Thomas S. L. Kletchka, chief district inspector in charge of the local office of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, have been promised a "thorough investigation" by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin to whom the petition was referred by the Governor. An offer of a public hearing on the petition at Newton Memorial Hall in Lanesboro was refused by the petition-ers, a representative of Registrar Goodwin's office stated today.

In the petition, the signers called the Governor's attention "to the conduct of an employee of the State, a man under Civil Service, also chief district inspector of motor vehicles. Kletchka of this town." The petition claimed that about a year ago "this man through his efforts as an agitator and items in the paper impaired the financial standing of this town with the banks so that when we asked for a loan we were greeted with the following: 'No sir, not a cent until you stop your 6 or 7.

Certain residents of Lanesboro fighting and stay out of the papetition The pers. town was finally able to obtain a loan but at an interest rate of six per cent.

Request Action

In conclusion the petition said 'we respectively ask that he be compelled to confine his activities to his official position, or other action taken, as the deaths in the Commonwealth by automobiles warrant such action.'

Interviewed by telephone yesterday afternoon Registrar Goodwin told The Eagle he was perfectly willing to give the petitioners a hearon their request at the town hall in Lanesboro or other suitable place that they should suggest. He said he turned the matter over to Albert S. Olsen, chief inspector and referred The Eagle to Mr. Olson for information relative to the hearing. Mr. Olson reported that the petitioners did not accept the offer of a public hearing but demanded a thorough investigation. This has been promised them, Mr. Olson said.

It is understood the hearing date suggested by Mr. Olson was March

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass. 2 1935 MAR

SELECTMEN AID CHIEF PRATT IN **POLICE DISPUTE**

Bodfish Calls on Curley for Investigation of Department

OFFICIALS FAVOR QUIZ

Broughton's Resignation Is Crux of Demand Termed Political Move

Standard-Times Cape Cod Bureau. HYANNIS, March 2-Defending the Barnstable Police Department in the face of an attack by John D. W. Bodfish, Hyannis attorney, in a letter which he had published yesterday in a local paper, the Selectmen and Police Chief William H. Pratt issued statements today inviting the investigation which Mr. Bodfish said he has asked Governor James M. Curley to conduct into the workings of the department.

"In reply to an article published yesterday in the Hyannis Patriot I deny the allegations made by John D. W. Bodfish and welcome any investigation that Mr. Bodfish's letter to Governor James M. Curley may bring about," Chief Pratt declared.

"As Mr. Bodfish states ,there are many rumors flying around town and I want to state here at this time that they are all rumors and nothing else; exaggerated stories by some dissatisfied individuals who

some dissatisfied marking some dissatisfied marking some dissatisfied marking some are known to me.

"It is my belief that these rumors are nothing but political propoganda to make the people of the Town of Barnstable believe that the present Board of Selectmen is shielding a corrupt and inefficient nolice department. The selectmen would not uphold me

shielding a corrupt and inefficient police department. The selectmen of this town would not uphold me for one minute if I committed an act, or acts, not in obedience to my oath of office.

"John C. Broughton, former police officer here, resigned of his own accord and under no pressure whatever. He was perfectly satisfied with the police department before he resigned but after his resignation he had a lot of complaints to make to the Board of Selectmen.

men.
"I sincerely wish that an investigation will be ordered and carried out by any person or persons who will show no fear or favor so that the bare truth may be laid before the people of this town to windicate the police department."

The selectmen today issued a statement to clear up the manner

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statement to clear up the manner in which the resignation of Broughton was handled.
They said: "Sergeant Broughton's resignation was tendered Feb. 14 and was carefully considered by all members of the Board of Selectmen until two days later when the entire afternoon was devoted the entire afternoon was devoted to this matter, Sergeant Broughton was heard by the board at great length and nearly all the officers of

length and nearly all the officers of the force were called in and ques-tioned. After careful deliberations the board unanimously decided to accept the resignation on Feb. 18. "This piece was doubtless intend-ed for political propaganda against the Selectmen of Barnstable, par-ticularly Selectman Chester A.

the Selectmen of Barnstable, particularly Selectman Chester A. Crocker who is running now for reelection. But the whole text of the letter is ridiculous and it deserves no serious consideration.

"Chief Pratt, to the best of our knowledge and belief, is an able man and his force of men, though small, will compare favorably with any in the Commonwealth. The chief enjoys the full confidence of the Board of Selectmen but, should he fail in his duties, the selectmen, who are not yet senile, will probably know it as soon as will that letter writer."

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

Governor's Aides Adopt Civil War Tactics While Curley Is on Vacation

First, Second and Third Assistant Secretaries Unable to Keep Office Routine Running Smoothly and Change Is Expected When Executive Returns to State House.

Special to The Springfield Union.

BOSTON, March 2—Newspaper re-porters were barred this effection from the inner offices of the executive department by Gov. James M. Curley's department by Gov. James M. Curley's third assistant secretary. Edmond J. Hoy. This was the latest development in the row between Richard D. Grant and William A. Bodfish, respectively secretary and assistant secretary to the Governor.

For some days things have not been running smoothly in the Governor's office, with Mr. Grant being the

nor's office, with Mr. Grant being the storm center. Today the differences between the two came out in the

Mr. Bodfish, in reply to reports that Mr. Bodfish, in reply to reports that Grant seeks to get him fired, declared, "I don't know what's the matter with him; guess he thinks he is Gov. Grant." He declared that the Governor's secretary had been going around the executive offices in a "Hitleresque" fashion. fashion.

As an upshot of all this trouble As an upshot of all this trouble there is likely to be a change in the secretarial setup here. It was learned on believedly good authority that when the Governor returns from his vacation in Florida he will have his choice between Grant and Bodfish.

[Continued on Second Page]

sions he had been that Bodfish was ungrateful. It is question of how soon the matter will come to the attention of the Governor. There have been persistent rumors from time to time that Grant would resign, but he has always is great denials. sued denials.

On Bodish's side of the controversy it is said that Grant had been highly dictatorial to the other members of the Governor's secretarial staff.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 2 1935

SUGGESTS INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS COURT

Dean Archer Would Replace Board of Conciliation and Arbitration

From Our Special Reporter

Boston, March 1-The state board of conciliation and arbitration created to adjust disputes between labor and capital, would be abolished under terms of a bill presented today to legislators from shoe cities by Dean Gleason L. Archer of Suffolk law school, chairman of Gov Curley's shoe industry revitalizing committee.

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legislators to obtain their views, which appeared favorable, would, in place of the existing board, create a court of industrial relations, which would take over the powers and duties of the existing board. It would iron out differences between employers and em-ployes and would be attached to the judiciary. The present board is a dijudiciary. The present board is a di-vision of state department of labor and industries.

The bill results from statements made to the governor's committee at a hearing yesterday, when labor union spokesmen told the committee a very large percentage of shoe workers have no faith in the existing state board and charged it with much of the responsibility for the loss of manufactories to this state in the past 10

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Return of Gov. James M. Curley from the South is awaited with keen interest by the politically-minded who frequent State House

He will have to settle a split between his secretaries upon his return.

The State House heard today that Richard D. Grant, executive secretary to the Governor, had discharged Assistant Secretary William A. Bodfish and engaged in a verbal altercation with Assistant Secretary John H. Backus.

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It was claimed by some persons that Mr. Grant had assumed complete charge of the Governor's office and had not given Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, the Acting Governor proper information concerning pending bills in the State Legislature.

RECORDER Greenfield, Mass.

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LEGISLATURE The Senate threw out the federal child labor amendment already rejected by the House.

Despite its greatly delayed start, the legislature is well along with disposition of its mass of bills; even ahead of the past two years.

Committees this week rejected proposals to weed married women out of government jobs and to give civil service preference to Spanish War veterans but the House advanced a bill to require utilities to furnish free light bulbs and adopted a resolution that Congress should cash the bonus.

The sales tax plan is reported to have a slender committee majority against it while plans to fix tax limits on tangible property are likely to be reported

POLITICS Gov. Curley, the master politician, is easing out a few remaining Republicans and the plentiful crop of Ely Democrats and filling the jobs with those who deserve them. He got rid of Gen. Cole on the racing board this week and less authoritatively the Spectator hears he has even found room for friends at M. S. C.

MILLENS About a year ago three youths intent on easy money killed two policemen in order to get away with \$14,000 of it. After a year in jail to think it over, the Millen brothers and Faber told the judge they felt they didn't get a fair deal, just before he sentenced them to die the week of April 28.

BAMBINO The Braves promise a real scrap, if not for the pennant. Judge Fuchs and Charlie Adams were all tangled up over the finances. Then Babe Ruth was signed up as assistant manager and promptly stated he would have Manager Bill McKechnie's job next year. It looks like better fare for the stove league than for the bleachers.

MILK After a vain struggle to pass on to the consumer only the half cent increase paid the producer, the largest chain distributor of milk in Boston this week capitulated to the ring and moved up the price another half cent to be retained by the dealer. The state board throughout maintained the curious position of insisting it would not fix retail prices but threatening any dealer who did not set them at a scale it approved. Some of the parties may become more aware that the cheapest milk comes in sealed cans.

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> TELEGRAM Nashua, N. H.

MAR 2 1935

CURLEY MAN JUST FIRED TO BE GUEST

Plans Complete For Jackson Day Dinner

Everything is in readiness for the Young Men's Democratic club "Jackson Day" dinner at the Brown Derby on Monday night. Dinner will start at 6:30 and will be followed by an elaborate speaking program.

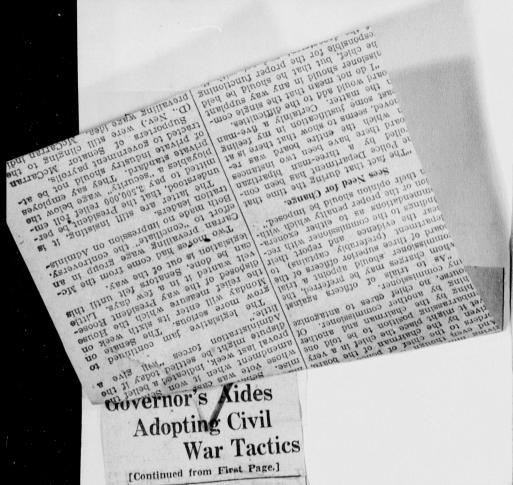
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A bit of spice is added to the program with the appearance here of William A. Bodfish, one of the secretaries of Governor James M. Curley of Massachusetts, who was fired yesterday by chief secretary. Richard Grant, former political writer of the Boston Transcript.

Other speakers on the program are; Speaker Amos N. Blandin of the New Hampshire House of Representatives; John L. Sullivan of Manchester, Democratic candidate for governor last fall; Mayor Alvin A. Lucier; Public Service Commissioner William H. Barry; Arthur J. Burelle, chairman of the Democratic city committee. There will also be others on the speaking program.

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After the speaking program dancing will be enjoyed until a late



[Continued from First Page.]

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Grant, it is understood, has been put in a position where he will have to either assert himself or get out.

Meanwhile another assistant secretary, John Backus, declared that a story that he had torn up a letter sent by Secretary Grant to be read at a banquet recently was a lie. The story in connection with this was that Grant had said in the letter that he was unable to attend the banquet and was sending his assistant. There is a report that Backus considers the letter disparaging to him and tore it up in a fit of anger.

ter disparaging to him and tore it up in a fit of anger.

While nobody was being quoted it was said around the State House by friends of Grant that on several occasions he had befriended Bodfish and that Bodfish was ungrateful. It is a question of how soon the matter will come to the attention of the Governor. There have been persistent rumors from time to time that Grant would resign, but he has always issued denials.

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> HERALD Boston, Mass. 1935

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The Governor was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bickford of Boston.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **HERALD** Boston, Mass.

Curley Collects at Hialeah Track; Planning Flight to Havana Today

MIAMI, Fla., March 2—It was unof- gaged in an ficially Massachusetts day at the Hialeah race track this afternoon as Gov Curley and his entourage saw the gallant Howard, Walter E. O'Hara's chest-nut gelding, win the \$3000 stake race while establishing a new record for the track.

So pleased was the Governor with his success at the pari-mutuel windows that he promised to return to Hialeah for Monday afternoon's races. He had confidence in O'Hara's hot tip that Howard was feeling like the 3-year-old he is and collected at the rate of 2½

The Governor returned to Palm Beach tonight, prepared to fly across the Gulf tomorrow for a brief visit to

gaged in an extensive discussion of the sport with the Governor between this afternoon's races.

Mr. Curley was accompanied to Miami by two brightly uniformed troopers from Massachusetts and also by Maj. Joseph F. Timilty and Brig.-Gen. William I. Rose, both of Massachusetts, and Col. Joseph Lannigan, an ex-Texas ranger. They returned to Palm Beach with the Governor.

The Governor said that his luck at the taces had been quite as gratifying as his good fortune yesterday at the Palm Beach Golf Club, where he engaged in a match with James Morgan

to I for his confidence.

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Mr. O'Hara, owner of the Narragansett race track in Rhode Island, energiaged in a match with James Morgan Over the first nine holes of their match Mr. Curley won a tub of butter from Mr. Morgan, who is a butter and holes the Governor won two cases of eggs for delivery in Massachusetts.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> **HERALD** Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 3 1935

Hot, Words Split Curley Secretariat; **Bodfish Won't Let Grant Discharge Him**

Governor's Chief Aide Just 'Glorified Train Announcer' Says Assistant

OTHERS SHUN ROW, BUT APPROVE OF IT

By W. E. MULLINS

The second skirmish of the battle of Beacon Hill ended late yesterday afternoon with William A. Bodfish still safely entrenched behind his title of assistant secretary to Gov. Curley, in spite of the strident threats of Richard D. Grant, chief secretary, to dismiss, him for lese majeste.

The last seen of Mr. Grant was his hasty retreat before a barrage of wisecracks provoked by his observation that a Mr. Bodfish doesn't "seem to knowd how to behave in the presence of your betters." Some of the spectators concluded that Mr. Grant was discussingil gamblers, but not Mr. Bodfish.

The assistant secretary's courteus to his chief was, "I have metw better than you, sir, in the fo'castle of a ship. You are nothing but a glori-d fled train announcer. In a duel you would conquer me only if we used brassie cuspidors at six yards."

This heaping of insult upon injury was too much for the wounded dignity ie of Boston's foremost radio commentatoriand his only answer was that he would se take it up with the Governor when he ff returns Wednesday or Thursday from he his vacation in Florida.

It seems that the cares of state have? weighed heavily on the shoulders of he Mr. Grant since Mr. Curley's departure for the South. His sabre-rattling in theat executive department failed to have its intended affect on Mr. Bodfish; accord-id ingly Mr. Grant threatened, in the vernacular to "fire you out of here on your ss ear."

Mr. Bodfish, having been engaged by the Governor, decided he would delay r. his departure until the Governor should of approve it.

approve it.

Meanwhile John H. Backus, one of Mr. Grant's assistants, decided that discretion is the better part of valor and remained beyond the firing range. Mr. Backus publicly recognized Mr. Grant as the boss in Mr. Curley's absence. Although he said he had nothing to do with the quarrer between Grant and Bodfish, he was in favor or it.

The row between the two secretaries

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

HERALD Boston, Mass.

MAR 3 1935

THE BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1935

M'GRATH ASSAILS YZANSKI CHOICE

Protests Against Him in So. Boston Housing Job

Councilman Joseph McGrath of Dorchester, chairman of the Democratic state committee protested to Postmaster-General Garley and Secretary Ickes yesterday against the proposed appointment of Athur R. Wykanski of Brookline as chief appraiser of the property in South Boston to be taken for the proposed federal government housing project.

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"This has gone altogether too far,"

LATEST IN POLITICAL CALLING CARDS



MASSACHUSETTS

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Press Clipping Silly 2 Park Squ 47

BOSTON

(Continued from First Page)

was promoted to some extent by a hoax recently perpetrated on Mr. Backus. He was scheduled one night last week to represent the Governor at a Marlboro affair. On the afternoon of the day he was to have delivered the speech for Mr. Curley, he found a letter on his desk signed with Mr. Grant's name which designated Mr. Backus as "my assistant," who would substitute at Marlboro because the crush of business affairs demanded the close attention of

affairs demanded the close attention of Mr. Grant at the State House.

Mr. Backus resented being designated as Mr. Grant's assistant and sounded off along that line. Mr. Bodfish, likewise taken in by the hoax, agreed. Subsequently it was discovered that the letter had been written by a practical joker from outside the office who took the liberty of signing the chief secretary's name to it.

Just good clean fun, but in his new found dignity assistant Governor, Mr. Grant's sense of humor had abandoned him.

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The musical comedy aspect of the secretarial row served to disrupt the harmonious transaction of business in the executive department yesterday until Mr. Grant, a former reporter, issued a ukase barring the press from the Governor's inside offices. This command was deliver third hand because Mr. Grant had concluded to break off all relations with the press men with whom he once congregated outside the Governor's office.

When information of Mr. Grant's decision to dismiss Mr. Bodfish from the secretarial staff was made public by Mr. Grant in one of Boston's popular night clubs, Friday night, his victim was at his home in Hyde Park.

Mr. Bodfish admitted that he had been threatened with dismissal because he had interfered when his chief's severe disciplinary attitude toward Miss Helen Carlin, a stenographer, who burst

Helen Carlin, a stenographer, who burst into tears before Grant's verbal attack.

Mr. Bodfish suggested that Mr. Grant's manners would not pass muster from Emily Post and the battle of Beacon Hill began to rage. An armistice is in force now until the Governor

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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SAD

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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> > 1935 MAR 3

LOCAL POLITICS

Gov. Curley's fetching campaign slogan of work and wages has been pretty much of a myth to the army of the unemployed, but it has been a treasure-trove for the politicians who shouted it in his behalf up and down the commonwealth last fall.

Without a single exception every appointment he has made has been in the nature of a reward for services performed at that time. This was expected; but it was not expected that large gobs of the beneficence would be so largely restricted to the favored few and unless the federal government lets the state administration wallow in money for public works construction the masses will continue to be forgotten. For instance, no one



PROF. SIMPSON

can legitimately complain of doling out a reward to Prof. Frank L. Simpson, one of Mr. Curley's opponents at the Worcester convention. In spite of blurb memorable his aimed at Mr. Curley at the close of the convention that "one who does not know how to lose does not deserve to win," he subsequently saw the light and become one of the loudest tom tom beaters

in the campaign. When this learned scholar obtained one important state appointment for his son it was generally believed that he had his. He was supposed to be in line for an appointment to the next vacancy on the supreme court bench. Possibly he became impatient or else he may have discovered there is a long waiting list ahead of him.

WELL TAKEN CARE OF

Anyway, the jolly old professor has succeeded in attaching himself to the payroll to the tune of \$9000 annually, thus giving this one family an income in excess of \$1000 monthly. Thousands who voted the Democratic ticket under the influence of the work and wages war whoop would be delighted to receive this monthly sum in one year.

Now this doubling up on the payroll is not an isolated instance. There's Henry C. Rowland. He was an important figure in the background during the campaign. He landed at first as an assistant secretary to the Governor and then he was promoted to a \$6000 job in the liquidation of banks. Not content with this he also landed another member of the family in a good job in the conservation department and here another family dips in twice while thousands of others remain idle.

Frank A. Goodwin, Mr. Curley's assistant candidate, landed a \$6000 job as registrar and now he has demanded that another member of his family be given a job in a state agency with an implied threat that this agency now is menaced with being abolished.

It is disheartening to the idle to see a few slobbering in the gravy while others more de-serving get none at all. It looks now, however, as if there soon will be another piece of cake passed out because Secretary Richard D. Grant at the moment is none too securely placed.

He was taken in originally to handle the gislature for Mr. Curley. After the demon-Legislature stration of the lawmakers against him last week it now looks as if Mr. Curley will have to rescue his loudspeaker from them.

ENTER JOHN H. BACKUS

The erection of a new Grant's tomb was begun when John H. Backus was brought in to be an assistant secretary. The legislators and the politicians now do all their executive department business with him and in a few weeks he probably will have the title as well as the duties of chief secretary.

The legislators now are beginning to push through bills to curb the Governor. The first instance was the bills to put the superintendent and the deputy superintendents of the Boston police department beyond the reach of this administration and tomorrow the House will open a fight to deprive the Governor of the appointment of the public utilities commissioners.

Under this bill the House and Senate would elect these five commissioners. If this move succeeds there is no telling where the Legislature will stop. There is nothing to prevent the passage of similar bills to give legislators the authority to all department elect heads. After that the natural turn would be to the judiciary. This violates all our theories of running the state, but it goes to show the direction in which the legislators are running.



REP. CASEY

The Governor has been quoted by Representative Bernard P. Casey of Boston as stating that he would approve an enacted bill to assign one Elevated guard to every two rapid transit cars. His office, however, has asked Senator Donald W. Nicholson, the Republican floor leader, to try to defeat the bill tomorrow.

The Governor is quoted by Representative Frank D. O'Brien of Fall River as opposed to any referendum for the pending bill to let the mayor of Fall River, instead of the Governor, appoint his police commission. Members of the committee on cities quote the Governor as saying he wants a referendum on the bill to have the mayor of Boston, instead of the Governor,

appoint his police commissioner. Who's the man on the flying trapeze? Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 3 1935

GOV CURLEY PLANNING TO START NORTH TUESDAY

PALM BEACH, Fla, March 2—Gov Curley and his party left here for Miami early this morning. They were to visit Hialeah race track. He was scheduled to return after midnight. The Governor said he was planning to leave for the North about Tuesday.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 3

He also handled finances of the Roosevelt campaign prior to the Chicago convention.

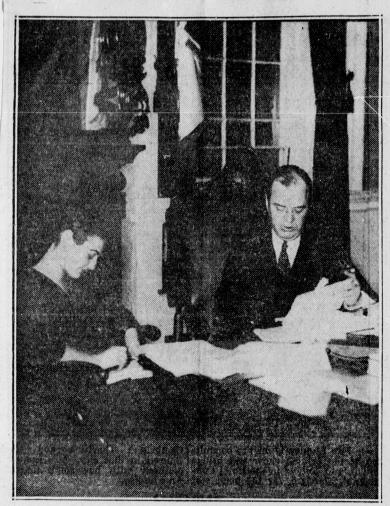
POLICE CONTINUE TO **GUARD CURLEY HOME**

Two Boston policemen will continue to guard the Jamaicaway home of Gov Curley until he returns from his trip to Florida, Police Commissioner McSweeney said yesterday. The guard was placed there as a precaution due to the Governor's absence

GLOBE Boston, Mass. MAR 3 1935

GOV GRANT, OR **GOV BODFISH?**

Stories of Secretariat on Beacon Hill While the Governor Is in Florida



WHILE THE GOVERNOR'S AWAY Secretary Bodfish in the Governor's chair and the Secretary's secretary.

By JOHN BARRY

The serene and Chesterfieldian Mr Bodfish, whose diplomatic carriage walked him safely through eight years of consular service in eight years of consular service in Spain, seems to have met a tartar in the vigorous Dick Grant of the Curley secretariat. The breach between them has been exaggerated, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the boys are in each other's hair.

The row actually comes down to the most simple division of duties on the Hill. Secretary Grant wants freedom from the constant string of visitors and the incessant bing-binging of the phone. To achieve that freedom so that he may devote his talents to his radio tirades and social forays he has been shunting the phone calls and the callers to Mr Bodfish. Mr Bodfish insists that if 1000 letters are to be dumped on his desk daily to-gether with his research work for the Governor, historical delving for proclamations and what not, Sir Richard should not pass along so many phone calls.

Be not alarmed that the ship of state will founder, for when James Michael returns from Florida he'll handle this friction. The Governor has already told his entire staff in moments of distraction, "If you can't do this I'll get someone who can." And while the boys may indulge in professional jealousies they are not anxious to join the ranks of the unemployed. Too many of His Excellency's former secretaries are waiting to hop in and hop on to the State payroll.

A whole lot Mr Bodfish has been bothered by the teapot tempest, for the love that blooms in the Spring tra la rather than the martial strains of war have been flitting through his mind all week.

Curley Love Song

The romantic side of politics has The romantic side of politics has been sadly neglected, in the opinion of Gov Curley's literary and musical secretary, William A. Bodfish. "Little do we wot," Mr Bodfish proclaimed one day last week, "of the love now in bloom which had its budding in the stirring days of the 1934 campaign, when a swain and his sugar would not infrequently forsake the back seat of the car or the old parlor sofa to of the car or the old parlor sofa to put their collective shoulders to the wheels of James M. Curley's

"Something should be done about

it," Mr Bodfish was encouraged.
"It has been done," Mr Bodfish then declared as with a flourish he produced from a pocket in the tails of his morning coat a manucript well splattered with hieroglyphics. "I was strumming a glyphics. "I was strumming a Brahms' lullaby on my zither last

night," Mr Bodfish mused, "when I was smitten by the Muse of poesy

What a song, folks, what a song! I'm sorry that it is typographically impossible to give you the score—but the lyrics—here they are: "My Curley Rally Girl"

"I have found my sweetheart at a Curley rally.

And that sweetheart is you. When you boost Jim to me You make me want the opportunity



We'll vote to make our big boy President.

He sure will drive away each frown;
I last my heart at a James M. Curley

rally In Boston Town."

"It does not seem to scan very well in cold type," Mr Bodfish exclaims, "but when set to music as I will show you (interlude while Mr Bodfish trills), it can be seen that the piece is somewhat recitative after the manner of Raymond Hitchcock."

Ah, me, the many sided multiple

of Raymond Hitchcock."

Ah, me, the many sided, multiple and diversified talents of this man Bodfish! Take, for example, the visit of the Vienna boys' choir. Gov Curley was in Florida. Lieut Gov Hurley was in Washington. Secretary of State Fred Cook was acting Governor, but modestly declined, as is his custom, to sit in the Governor's chair, preferring to carry on his duties in his customary post as guardian of the State seal.

State seal.

Who would welcome the choral

Who else but Cock Robin, Mr Bod-

fish in person.

Seated in the throne room (see illustration) Mr Bodfish flashed the smile of beauty and the glad hand of welcome with attendant bows and heal clicking as he mitted each little

of welcome with attendant bows and heel clicking as he mitted each little singer. "What did yow say to them?" I asked, not having been able to crash the crowded chamber. "The usual thing," said Mr Bodfish, not a whit flustered. "On the one hand I viewed with alarm, on the other hand I pointed with pride and I raised the finger of warning. What else is there to say?"

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

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GOVERNOR GREETS OLD FRIEND

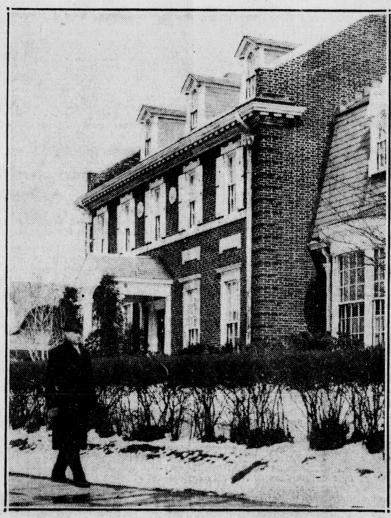


Gov Curley at the Sun and Surf Club, Palm Beach, meets Fannie Ward, now Mrs Jack Dean, who celebrated her 67th birth-day recently.

POST Boston, Mass. MAR 3 1935

CURLEY SMILES AT AIDES' ROW

But Secretaries Grant and Bodfish Continue Bitter Feud---Former Referred to as a "Hitler"



GUARDING GOVERNOR'S HOME

Special Officer Francis H. Zeigler of the Boston police, who is on guard outside Governor Curley's home in the Jamaicaway.

Apparent amusement was the only ributed largely to Professor Simpson, reaction registered by Governor Curley's home in the Jamaicaway.

Apparent amusement was the only ributed largely to Professor Simpson, reaction registered by Governor Curley at Miami, Fla., last night, when ied to Bodfish to the Post regarding the row between Richard D. Grant and In private schools in Spain. He was educated at Boston College William A. Bodfish of his secretarial sengaged in advertising research staff at the State House, and Grant's announcement that he would "fire" retary of the Barcelona Chamber of merce, and the Creel committee on dic information during the World cernor, far removed from the scene of strife in his official household, was apparently more concerned as to his golf game of the afternoon than about the affairs of state.

about the affairs of state.

Continued on Page 6 - Seventh Col. JRLEY MAY SETTLE

as a matter of fact, however, at the time of the incident, Mr. Backus was the man who said he had torn up the letter, in which Grant referred to Backus as "one of my assistants." It developed yesterday that this letter was a hoax, written by a close friend of the Governor, and not by Secretary Grant, for the sole purpose of "getting the goat" of Mr. Backus. At the time it appeared to have succeeded, for Mr. Backus was "plenty sore."

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AIDES' QUARREL TODAY MIAMI, Fla., March 2 (AP)—Governor Curley tonight called the Bodfish-Grant controversy "a childish squabble" and said: "I expect no difficulty making a long-distance adjustment of the affair when I return to Palm Beach tomor-row. It is just a little difference be-tween the men."

row. It is just a little difference between the men."

The Governor was a dinner guest here of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Bickford of Boston.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

MAR 3 1935

GOVERNOR GREETS OLD FRIEND



Gov Curley at the Sun and Surf Club, Palm Beach, meets Fannie Ward, now Mrs Jack Dean, who celebrated her 67th birth-day recently.



nd Surf Club, Palm Beach, meets ean, who celebrated her 67th birth-

Amused Over uarrel Among Aides

Continued From First Page

He said: "I guess this is just one of those little flare-ups that won't amount to much. I don't think there is anything to get excited about in it. Those things happen at times.

"Bodfish is the real diplomat of the secretarial staff. He had considerable experience in the diplomatic service at Barcelona, and with that experience as a background, he should be able to get along with Grant while I am away."

Despite the Governor's refusal to take sides in the matter or to indicate in any way what he may do with reference to the affair, friends of the administration last night were inclined privately to take the matter seriously. There were many predictions that all members of the secretarial staff will be put "on the carpet" immediately upon the return of the Governor and the whole trouble sifted to the bottom.

The first trouble between Grant and Bodfish came about a week or 10 days ago over the contributions by the Governor's office extaff to the Edverence staff to the Edverence as a background, he should be able to get along with Grant while I am away."

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The first trouble between Grant and Bodfish tame about a week or 10 days ago over the contributions by the Governor's office contributions to Secretary to Bodfish to take care of, although

Backus Denies Stories

He declared that in any office such as that of the Governor there must be a head when the Governor is away, that had no difficulty with him whatever.

Backus branded as "a lie" a story that he had forn up a letter writen by Secretary Grant to Marlboro where Backus was sent to represent the Governor as a speaker at a banquet.

As a matter of fact, however, at the time of the incident, Mr. Backus was the man who said he had torn up the letter, in which Grant referred to Backus as "one of my assistants." It developed yesterday that this letter was a hoax, written by a close friend of the Governor, and not by Secretary Grant, for the sole purpose of "getting the goat" of Mr. Backus. At the time for the sole purpose of "getting the goat" of Mr. Backus. At the time fappeared to have succeeded, for Mr. Backus was "plenty sore."

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Bodfish Hits at Grant

At the State House yesterday every effort to get Secretary Grant to discuss his "firing" of Assistant Secretary Bodfish failed. Mr. Bodfish hit out from the shoulder, however, charging Grant with being a "Hitler" and branding him as a "giorified train caller."

"Dick seems to think he's the Governor," said Mr. Bodfish.

As a result, when Secretary Grant to discuss a result, when Secretary Grant arrived at the State House, he was greeted with "hello Governor" by attaches of the executive office messenger of the executive office messenger back with the correction:

"That isn't the Nazi salute; that's the Fascist greeting."

The characterization of "Governor Grant" has been spreading through the State House for your not have a propodence assigned to him to a privately the week, and before the Governor for adjudication.

Bodfish's Background Friends of Secretary Grant were cir-

back with the correction:

"The characterization of "Governor Grant" has been spreading through the State House for several days, ever since the banquer to Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and his assistants, early in the week, when Representative Bacigalupo first applied the title in public and referred at the same time to "Secretary Curley"

Repartee Among Staff

Grant is reported to have said to Bodfish that the latter did not seem the presence of his betters," and Bodfish's reference to the first secretary as "a glorified train caller," and a statement that he had seen better men than Grant "in the forecastle of a ship."

While the secretary as "a glorified train caller," and a statement that he had seen better men than Grant "in the forecastle of a ship."

While the secretary and assistant secretary were glaring at each other office were keeping in the backsleing embroiled in an affair that threatened to case them all off a payroll time next week.

John H. Backus, another assistant secretary to Governor Curley, who was understood to have had his own "runt" with Secretary Grant, yesterday proclaimed his obedience to the first secretary as of the Grant soldish was born in Hyde Park in secretary to Governor returns some understood to have had his own "runt" with Secretary Grant, yesterday proclaimed his obedience to the first secretary of the grant, yesterday proclaimed his obedience to the first secretary Grant was born in Read-withen the Great was an that of the Governor there must be send of the Governor there must be send the first secretary Grant was born in Read-withen the Great was an that of the Governor there must be send at of the Governor there must be served to the Grant was born in Read-wille in 1899, was educated at Boston College and the first secretary Grant was born in Read-wille in 1899, was educated at Boston College and the first secretary Grant was born in Read-willed the first

GLOBE

Boston, Mass.

MAR 3 1935

Are You Candidate For Postmaster?

Slightly Personal Questions on the Exam

By M. E. HENNESSY

If you are planning to take the examination for Postmaster of any of the following places in Massachusetts, where the terms of the incumbents have expired, you must file your application with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, by the close of the business day Tuesday, March 12:

	Salary
Boston	\$10,000
North Attleboro	3,300
Hyannis	2,900
Millbury	2,500.
Reading	

condition are asked not to apply and a number of diseases are listed which bar applicants. Certain physical re-quirements may be waived in the case of veterans. The written examination for second and third class offices is simple, em-

and third class offices is simple, embracing penmanship, arithmetic, geography, letter-writing, which any grammar school scholar should be able to pass with a high mark.

Big Business

The business of the Boston Post-office runs into the millions yearly, as shown by the following statistics: Salary
Boston ... \$10,000
North Attleboro ... 3,300
Hyannis ... 2,900
Millbury ... 2,500
Reading ... 2,900
You must not be over 66 years old, unless you happen to be a veteran of the Spanish or World War, in which case the age limit doesn't salary is shown by the following statistics:

Bostonians spent for stamps ... \$11,500,000
Number pieces air mail dispatched in the following statistics:
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Number pieces air mail dispatched in the following statistics:
Bostonians spent for stamps ... \$11,500,000
Number pieces air mail dispatched ... \$1,700,000
Salary spent sp

How Would You Answer These Questions?

Have you ever been discharged or forced to resign from any position? (Yes or No.)

If answer is "Yes," state when and where employed and give the name and address of your employer and the reason for your discharge or forced resignation in each case.

Within the past 12 months have you drunk whisky, wine, beer, or any other alcoholic beverages at all? (Yes or No.) Steadily? (Yes or No.)

Prior to the past 12 months did you drink whisky, wine, beer, or any other alcoholic beverages at all? (Yes or No.) Steadily? (Yes or No.)

If answer in either case is "Yes," state when you discontinued.

Do you use any of the following: Opium, morphine, or any other narcotic drug? (Yes or No.) Have you ever used any of the foregoing? (Yes or No.)

Question No. 14 on the questionnaire is marked "READ CAREFULLY," followed by the warning:

An answer to the following question concealing either trivial or serious offenses may cause rejection of application and debarment from examinations.

Have you ever been arrested, or summoned into court as a defendant, or indicted, or convicted, or fined, or imprisoned, or placed on probation, or has any case against you been filed, or have you ever been ordered to deposit collateral for an alleged breach or violation of any law or police regulation or ordinance whatsoever? (Yes or No.)

If so, list all the cases without any exception whatsoever on a sheet attached, giving in each case (1) the date, (2) your age at the time, (3) the place where the alleged offense or violation occurred, (4) the name and location of the court, (5) the nature of the offense or violation, (6) the penalty, if any, imposed, or other disposition. If appointed, your fingerprints will be taken.

which you aspire to fill.

In issuing its notice of the examination to fill these vacancies, the Civil Service Commission points out: "This is not an examination under the Civil Service act, but is held under the Executive order issued by President Roosevelt July 12, 1933." The so-called "examination" is really a questionnaire and will be conducted, not by the Civil Service Commission, but by a Postoffice inspector selected by the Postmaster raission, but by a Postorice inspector selected by the Postmaster General or his representative and an agent of the Civil Service Commission designated for this particular job. The two will make their report to the Postmaster General, and he may submit to the President one of the three candidates with the highest markings.

the three candidates with the highest markings.

He may reject the list for reasons satisfactory to him, order another examination, or he may name a Postmaster from the ranks of the qualified Civil Service list.

In marking the papers of the applicants for Postmaster 20 percent is

cants for Postmaster, 20 percent, allowed for education and train

You must also live within Treasury Department. The departdelivery zone of the office chyou aspire to fill.

Not Under Civil Service
issuing its notice of the examion to fill these vacancies, the 1 Service Commission points out: s is not an examination under Interest Interest

Hurley Cannot Take Exam

The Boston postmastership has given the Administration a lot of worry. The reported determination of the appointing power to name Gov. Curley's choice, Election Commissioner Peter F. Tague, has attracted wide attention. The term of the present incumbent, William E. Hurley, a career man and Hoover appointed expired Feb 4th last.

The strangest thing about the examination is that Postmaster.

The strangest thing about the examination is that Postmaster, Hurley, as the present incumbent, is not eligible to take it, to succeed him-

Postmaster Hurley's friends refuse to believe that it is all over with him. Both United States Senators have assured him that they will stand by him and fight the attempt to drop him from the service.

cants for Postmaster, 20 percent, is allowed for education and training and 80 percent for business experience. The examiners are supposed to checks up on the answers of applicants.

In the case of the Boston Postoffice, applicant must show that for at least seven years he has been engaged in occupation in which he has demonstrated ability to organize, manage and direct business affairs to the extent required of a Postmaster and to deal with the public satisfactorily. Applicants must furnish a recent photograph and attach it to the papers.

Those who are not in good physical

Boston, Mass.

MAR 3 1935

MISS CURLEY HONORED BY THREE HUNDRED FIFTY CLUB

With this "new freedom," it was inevitable that woman's voice and vote should play an important part in any contest of the electorate. When the strife was hardest in the recent gubernatorial election, in this State, a group of college girls and friends organized and loyally supported the victorious candidate, in admiration for the sterling characteristics of his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who so fondly encouraged her father in his public career.

career.

As her home has been the haven of love and hallowed as a retreat for her father from the anxieties of public activities, when asked to title the club, Miss Curley designated the numerals of the home, on Jamaicaway; thus was named the Three Hundred and Fifty Club.

Miss Curley designated the numerals of the home, on Jamaicaway; thus was named the Three Hundred and Fifty Club.

With election over, the club members, including recognized leaders in social service and charitable endeavor, dropped the political object and reorganized along the lines of hospital and home helpfulness, so much needed in this era. With headquarters at the Hotel Westminster, this alert group meet daily demands for aid and the encouragement of personal service.

As the inaugural function, a reception was planned in honor of Miss Mary Curley, who gracefully accepted the compliment, and on Washington's Birthday proved anew her popularity.

Although assisting in the patriotic observance of the day, when with his Excellency James M. Curley, some 10,000 persons were greeted in the Hall of Flags at the State House, Miss Curley, with characteristic calm and poise, was early in the receiving line, in the foyer ballroom of the Copley-Plaza. Prior to the reception, the Massachusetts Emblem Society sent floral greetings, an arm cluster of American Beauty roses, with tri-color scarfings presented by the State president, Mrs William A. Ratigan, attended by Adjutant Margaret Rogers.

Presenting the several hundred participants to the honor guest and honorary president was Mrs. Edward F. Goode, who was club chairman. Miss Curley wore a coatee gown of champagne-tinted tree bark silk crepe, with traceries of gold; the skirt was in straight lines, with inverted plaits, and the coatee was collared in beige fox fur. Mrs. Goode wore white faille silk brocade in surplice bodice effect; Colonel Edward Donnelly was the escort; and with Governor Curley the uniformed staff enhanced the event.

Miss Florence Hurley, Trinity alumna, observed the day auspiciously, as her natal day, and at her home on Jamaicaway her sister, Mrs. John J. Dunphy was hostess for a birthday dinner for several out-of-State guests, including the vivacious Mary Lou Walsh of Connecticut, bride-elect of Mr. Harold Gran of Springfield.

Of the committee m

Grant of Springfield.

Of the committee members assisting were the Misses Agnes Goode, who wore wrist-length sleeve gown of turquoise matelasse crepe; Miss Isabelle MacDonald, in robe de style of apricot taffetas. Miss Florence Hurley in claret satin and taffeta, the decolletage outlined with cardtride plaiting, and mousquetaire cuff sleeves, with wrist cluster of orchids.

Assisting also was Mrs. Jeanh W.

taire cuff sleeves, with wrist cluster of orchids.

Assisting also was Mrs. Joseph Sliney (Josephine Bremner) wearing black transparent velvet, ermine trimmed with gardenia garniture; Miss Dorothy Mullin, in coatee gown of white suede lace, with trim of white fox fur.

Families and friends were seated at tables with from four to twenty covers. A special gift was the guests' privilege, with a quartet of young girls in charge of the numbers: the Misses Ann Holland, wearing shell pink taffeta; Mary Holland, in basque gown of azure blue lace; Edith Dooley, blush pink moire taffeta in bouffant mode, and Eleanor O'Nell, in white silk with bodice trimmed in vandyke scallops.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Hurley, with a large party from Fall River, graced the function, Mrs. Hurley wearing sapphire blue satin in flare mode.

Prominent in Boston activities were Mesdames Edward C. Donnelly, who was gowned in gold flagree lace, the bodice modestie of black velvet: David

Prominent in Boston activities were Mesdames Edward C. Donnelly, who was gowned in gold filagree lace, the bodice modestie of black velvet; David J. Johnson, in chalk white rhadame silk with silver traceries; Francis Jantzen, pine green crepe in vandyke bodice mode; Eugene F. McSweeney, decollete gown of black velvet and jewelled clasps; James Duane, who was in black clasps; James Duane, who was in black pine green crepe in vandyke bonice mode; Eugene F. McSweeney, decollete gown of black velvet and jewelled clasps; James Duane, who was in black velvet, with capelet bodice garlanded in gardenias; Edward M. Gallagher, black Spanish lace and pearl garniture; George Murphy, in electric blue lace, with floral bodice; Edward Murphy, in black tulle and lace, and her daughter, Theodore Shirley, modish in gown of Jacqueminot-toned moire silk; Thomas F. Sullivan, black Brussells lace, the decolletage of moonlight paillettes; Richard Grant, wearing black point d'esprit lace and pastel accessories; Daniel J. Holland, in sapphire blue velvet and gardenia garniture, and her sister, Mrs. John Braudis, in coatee gown of blue tulle with ruffle trim.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curley had a family party, the latter wearing black Spanish lace, and their daughter, Mrs. Stanton White, an effective gown of bril-

ton White, an effective gown of moss green velvet, with studdings of bril-

green velvet, with students green velvet, with students.

Also participating were Mesdames William Saxe, black satin, with touches of crimson and capelet of velvet, ermine trimmed; Walter V. McCarthy, burgundy-toned taffeta with jewelled clasps; Edward O'Neil, in black chantilly net threaded with silver; John Dunphy, black sheer in draped mode, with wrist bouquet of white gardenias. Thomas Goode, wearing black net, with lace motifs; Edward Sliney, violet lace, with brilliants; Thomas Thomas Goode, we...
lace motifs; Edward Sliney,
lace motifs; Edward Sliney,
suede lace, with brilliants; Thomas
O'Connor, in black velvet, with sleeve
drapes of lace; Mrs. William Ratigan,
white spanish lace and rose corsage;
white spanish lace and bodice of
black sheer and bodice of drapes of lace; Mrs. William Ratigan, white spanish lace and rose corsage; Mrs. Rogers, black sheer and bodice of lace; Dennis Dooley, cadet blue angel skin lace, with ruching trim; Frank Devlin, in surplice mode gown of white

and silver; Henry Smith, black tulle, the decolletage of silver filagree.

As the cadets have donned the blue and white uniform for dress recently, it may be the cadet blue which prompts so many in their choice of evening attire.

so many in their choice of evening attire.

Noted in an alluring tint of azure blue were Mrs. Richard Nolan (Audrey White); Mrs. Edward Carroll, wearing bebe blue net in bolero mode; Benjamin Murray, egg shell blue lace, and Mrs. John Prindiville of Framingham, whose coatee gown of agate blue satin, with cavalier cape of self tint, was banded in chinchilla; Al Somerby, wearing electric blue lace and rhinestones; Miss Mary Dewell, in sapphire tined blue sheer and capelets of lace.

Of the younger circle were noted the Misses Clare and Kathleen Moran, the latter in coatee gown of white teneriffe lace, with white fox fur, and her sister wearing sequinned gown of cloud blue, with their house guest, Miss Betty West, in heliotrope satin with cowl bodice; Mayline Donnelly, white corded net, the skirt bordure of quilled ruchings of the material; Catherine Cronin, white faille silk, with accessories of gold; Edith McIntyre, in Tokio blue crepe and gardenia garniture; Grace Dalton, pastel toned satin and jewelled Tokio blu-Grace gold; Edith McIntyre, in Tokio blue crepe and gardenia garniture; Grace Dalton, pastel toned satin and jewelled motifs; Jane Holland, marigold yellow lace, with capelet bodice swirled in ostrich of self tint; Helen Ring in violet velvet coatee gown with white fox fur; Anna Ring, black chantilly lace and rhinestone clasps; Ann Ryan, wearing white faille crepe, and Cappy, in millefleur print in natural tints.

lace and rhinestone clasps; Ann Ryan, wearing white faille crepe, and Cappy, in millefleur print in natural tints.

From Washington, D. C., was Miss Kaye Wright, who was graceful in gown of chalk white tree bark crepe, with decolletage of stencilled net; and from other cities, Mrs. John Bachus of New Bedford, in nile green silk net, with ruchings of lace in self tint; Mrs. John Monahan of Beverly, in blue trefoil lace and tulle; Mrs. Edw. Hannon, Framingham, wearing white and gold faille silk; Mrs. George Willey, Winchester, in ruby velvet, with gold accessories, and her sister, Marjorie Ferris, in black Spanish lace in flare mode. A trio of interesting sisters, who have been active in allied arts, included the Misses Palmyna Albre, who was in madcap red matelasse crepe, the dolamn bodice caught with brilliant clasps: Angela, wearing canard blue taffeta, with decolletage of brilliants, and Mary, in coatee gown of black satin and bolero of silver lame. Miss Jeannette Mullin was in violet sheer, with Colonial capelet threaded in silver; a tunic gown of black and white was worn by Miss Helene Crosby.

Greeting many in this city, where they will make their future home, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corcoran, formerly of St. Louis.

Favorites were Misses Jane Lockney, who was in ruche trimmed gown of black mechlin net; Margaret and Helen O'Riordan, gowned in bebe blue crepe with gardenlas, and Eleanor McIntyre, wearing ice blue silk, with floral garniture.

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Annual Banquet State A. O. H.





John E. Fenton

Mary M. Doyle

The fourth annual State banquet and dance of the Massachusetts Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary will be held on Saturday evening, March 9, in the main ballroom of the

March 9, in the main ballroom of the March 9, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Bradford in Boston.

Governor James M. Curley, who is a member of the order for many years, will be the guest speaker. Other speakers include national and State officers of both organizations; also State officials of the Commonwealth.

Yearly these banquets have grown in size and enjoyment, and this year's will surpass all of its predecessors, as the committee in charge have been working diligently for over a month to complete arrangements, which include dances, songs, recitations and stories of old Ireland. As a souvenir, everyone will receive a pot of shamrock.

At the close of the banquet, the Rev. Phillip J. O'Donnell membership prize will be awarded to the division in the State making the largest gain in membership during the past year. Separate prizes are awarded to both the ladies and men's organizations. Past National President Matthew Cummings of Boston is the donor of these awards.

Mr. Cummings is the general chairman, and is assisted by the following committee: State President John E. Fenton of Lawrence and Miss Mary M. Doyle of Cambridge; State Vice-President Miss Mary McGovern of Boston and Maurice Walsh of Wakefield; State Secretary Miss Margaret Looney of Chicopee and James Ivory of North Brookfield; State Treasurer Mrs. Mary Donahue of North Easton and Michael Ahern of Dorchester; State Historian Mrs. Mary Burke of Worcester and T. F. McCarthy of Cambridge; State Organizer P. F. Cannon of Clinton, National Editor Thomas Buckley of Abington, and the following county presidents: Berkshire county, Mrs. Bridget O'Shea and Cornelius O'Connell; Essex county, Miss Annie Donovan and Joseph Kerrigan; Bristol county, Mrs. Alliabeth Toothill and John Ryan; Hampden county, Mrs. Katherine Hopkins and John O'Malley; Hampshire county, Miss Catherine Doherty and Michael Dwyer; Middlesex county, Mrs. Sellizabeth Toothill and John Ryan; Hampden county, Mrs. Catherine Doherty and Michael O'Sullivan.

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News of the Week as Seen by Norman



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CURLEY JOB TO N. F. P. NICHOLS

Former Mayor's Brother to Look Up Tax Returns

Nathaniel F. P. Nichols of Winthrop, brother of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols of Boston, will be engaged by Governor Curley to have charge of his drive for examination of income tax returns for the past 10 years, for the

returns for the past 10 years, for the purpose of recovering any revenue that may have been lost to the State through improper reports of incomes.

The work will necessitate a comparison of the returns made to the State tax department with those made by the same people to the federal department of internal revenue. The Governor believes that much money may be brought into the State treasury as a result of his drive.

his drive.
Governor Curley from Miami, Fla., last night, where he went from Palm Beach yesterday morning, confirmed the expected appointment of Mr. Nichols. It had been first reported that he might name for this work former Mayor Nichols, who was at one time federal collector of internal revenue here. drive

federal collector of internal revenue here.

"I offered this engagement to the former Mayor," said Governor Curley, "but he told me he would be unable to undertake the work at this time. He told me that his brother, who was in the internal revenue department also, and who had a large experience in such work, would be better able to take it on at this time. Therefore, I shall probably appoint Nathaniel F. P. Nichols for this most interesting and I hope very profitable endeavor on the part of the State."

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Guard at Curley Home for 'Safety

A police guard around Governor mes M. Curley's Jamaicaway A police guard around Governor James M. Curiey's Jamaicaway residence since his departure South, which has aroused much speculation, is there only as a precautionary measure, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney explained yesterday.

"The guard has been placed there," McSweeney said, "simply to guard against any possibility of harm during the absence of the governor."

CURLEY ASKED POLICE GUARD

Threats to Governor Basis for Home Protection

A threatening letter received at the time of the Kaminski execution at Charlestown recently, together suggestions that there might be "black hand" attempts at reprisals against his family or his home in the Jamaicaway, furnish the reason for the police guard which has been on duty outside the house of Governor Curley for the past few days

few days.
"It seemed wise to take extra precautions at this time," said the Governor over the long distance telephone
last night. "There was some suggestion
of black hand and other threats, and
although nothing specific happened in
connection therewith, I asked that additional police be placed outside the house
during my absence from the city."

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Bishop John A. Ryan, president of Catholic University, Washington, and U. S. Senator Thomas Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, have been chosen to respond to toasts at the 198th annual St. Patrick's day dinner of the Charitable Irish Society, which will be held at the Copley-Plaza on Monday, March 18.

Bishop Ryan will respond to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," while Senator Gore will respond to the toast, "The United States of the toast, America."

As in past years, the dinner will be attended by men prominent in political and social life, and among the guests of honor will be Governor James M. Curley and Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield.

Following the banquet, the members will adjourn to the Parker House, where the annual election of officers will be held.

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VETO LOOMS

Curley Unlikely to Approve Laws That Would Hamper Acts of New Commission

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Vetoes for two Boston police bills loom on Beacon Hill this week with the return of Governor Curley from the South.

These bills would place Superintendent Martin H. King and the four deputy superintendents under the protection of civil service.

Close friends of the governor are claiming that if the legislation were enacted, the result would be to hamstring the new police commissioner, Eugene M. McSweeney, in his efforts to clean up the department and place it on an efficient begin cient basis.

Once under civil service protection, they contend, the superintendent and deputies would be so secure in their positions that the commissioner would be reduced to a mere figurehead. They recall that the governor, in appointing Commissioner McSweeney, gave him an absolutely free hand and promised no interference.

AVOID RED TAPE

Under this mandate, they argue, the governor would hardly approve bills to force the commissioner to go through a lot of civil service red tape if he decided it was impera-tive to make changes in the high command.

From a political angle, the situa-tion is attracting unusual attention at the State House. This is due mainly to the fact that two Democratic senators are belligerently pushing the two bills. The senators involved are Joseph A. Langone of the North End and Edward C. Carroll of South Boston

C. Carroll of South Boston.

Langone was a rabid Curley partisan in the last campaign, but there are apparently well founded reports that the fiery senator is prepared to "break" with the governor in the event that he does not get his way.

MOVE IS NOT NEW

A move of this kind would be nothing new for Langone. He supported Mayor Mansfield and after he was elected repudiated him. In that campaign Langone, who made no secret of his desire to be fire commissioner, and the governor were in opposite camps. Curley led the fight for the district attorney's candidacy, William J. Foley. When the present governor got into the campaign for top place on the Democratic state ticket Langone came to the Curley camp. It's been a matter of speculation as to just how long Langone would remain "put" this time.

The two bills are now on the table in the Senate for five days, having been recalled by that body out of courtesy to the governor and in accordance with well established practice.

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Rehearsals for Vincent Ventures Proceed Merrily--Here's Cast

BY COPLEY HALL

"The Vincent Ventures of 1935," given for the benefit of the Vincent Memorial Hospital, promises to be even more successful than ever if one can judge from the rehearsals which Mr. John T. Hall is conducting with the assistance of Mr. Emerson Stiles abiy coaching. Ruby Newman's orchestra will play at every performance under Mr. Newman's personal direction.

Every day at rehearsals Mr. Frank Dunn and Mr. Leroy Anderson, who for years has done the orchestration for the Vincent Show, take turns playing the piano.

One of the skits written by some of the Vincent Club girls is "Ski's the Limit," by Rosamond Lockwood, Edith Parker, and Mrs. John Blyth.

In the Cast

The cast includes: Mrs. Ricketson, housekeeper, Constance Turner; Lily Lee, from Georgia, Peggy Macomber; Page Boy, Priscilla Weld; Miss Brown, Alice Burrage; Helen, Jean Tuckerman; Mary, Alice Hutchins; Ethel, Lucy Rantoul; Linda, Marion McKean; Polly, Leslie Bremer; Porter, Anne Blake; Porter, Caroline Oveson, and Porter, Geraldine Field.

Emerson Junior Prom

The annual Junior Prom of Emerson College will be held on March 8 at the Hotel Somerset, in the Princess Ballroom. Len Faben and his orchestra have been engaged for the dance.

Miss Marjorie L. Spriggs of New Rochelle, N. Y., is chairman of the function and she is being assisted by the Misses Hilda Warner of Schenectady, N. Y.: Jan Dines, Dallas, Tex.; Helen Moorey, Bridgeport, Conn.; Thelma Tucker, Hartford, Conn.; Miriam Goldman, Brookline; Bernice Shutzer, Brookline, and Florence Chernis of Chelsea.

Junior League Events

The committee for exhibitions is busy with plans for the members' show, which will open with a tea on March II. This year there are to be two professional juries, one on admissions and the other to award prizes. The names of he jurors who have been appointed by irs. Joseph A. Coletti, the chairna, will be announced later. This is a new venture which the comigittee eels will put the members' show on

a professional basis and create more interest among the artist members. The Steichen exhibition will be held over until the middle of next week.

On Monday, March 4, at 4 o'clock, in the ballroom, the Junior League will present two children's plays to which all members, their children, and their guests are invited. These plays are produced under the supervision of Junior League volunteers with children of the North Bennet Street Industrial School. Miss Jane Whitney will produce "The Sentimental Scarecrow." "This Way to Fairyland" will be under the direction of Miss Betsy Byron. Miss Katharine Gilchrist is in charge of the performances, while Miss Marjorie Osgood will attend to the scenery.

Great interest has been evinced for the Lenten meetings being given by Mrs. Frederick Winslow on Wednesday mornings, starting March 6, at the Junior League. In connection with the lectures, the league has been most fortunate in having offered to them some pictures of the Holy Land, taken expressly to bring out the historical background of the Bible. These will be shown during the course, which is primarily a study class, with suggestions for readings given each week, although these will be purely optional.

Although this is primarily a league course, tickets for guests may be obtained from Mrs. John Yerxa, at zero Marlborough street, who is in charge.

Open New Club

Governor James M. Curley, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, Dr. and Mrs. George Clymer, Miss Leslie Blake, Mr. A. C. Burrage, Jr., Mr. William J. Keville, Jr., Richard Olney, Charles M. Abbe, Rama A. B. Braggiotti, Dr. W. A. Cleary, Arthur C. Dorr, Philip N. deRosset are numbered among the members of the Fox and Hounds' Club which has just opened its new home at 448 Beacon street, Boston. From present indications this club will be a popular rendezvous for many social functions during the late winter and spring season. Other members are Arthur Fiedler, Seymour Menhall, Colonel Horace B. Parker, Joseph Tumilty, John Curley, Dr. Frederick C. Gunter, William R. McMenimer, Mrs. Nelson Scoville, John H. Dorcey, E. W. Gobrecht, Frank P. Speare, the Rev. Richard A. Rogers,

the Rev. J. O. Hauer, Dr. David H. Shulman, Dr. George W. Soule, the Hon. Horace Cahill. Writer to Talk

s a new venture which the committee Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker will tion. She has the lead in the Farm cels will put the members' show on be the guest of honor at a dinner at Puzzle Scene, and in another skit is

the Women's City Club on Monday night. Her lecture subject is "Life Begins at Six." Miss Eleanor W. Allen will preside and others at the head table will be Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. William Stanley Parker, Mrs. William H. Coburn and Mrs. Winslow Blanchard. Among those planning to attend are Mrs. Thomas Allen, Miss Leslie Hopkinson, Miss Dorothy Charlton, Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Mrs. Marion Dall, Mrs. J. Pennington Gardiner, Miss Aimee Bakeman, Miss Mary Bradford, Mrs. Vernon B. Swett, Mrs. Lorenz Towle, Miss Caroline H. Burgess, Mrs. Helen Goss Thomas and Miss Julia Larimer.

* * * * To Open Home

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee will open her home on Commonwealth avenue for the first of a series of meetings which will be held in honor of Margaret Sanger, chairman of the national committee on federal legislation for birth control, under the auspices of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, on Thursday evening. March 14.

The second meeting of this series will be held on Friday morning, March 15, at the home of Dr. James Faulkner, assistant professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School, and Mrs. Faulkner, on Goddard avenue, Brookline. The third meeting follows on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Peabody on Brattle street, Cambridge.

Mrs. Sanger will speak on the campaign which she is now conducting to procure legislation by the present Congress which would permit the dissemination of birth control information through the mails.

The committee of the Birth Control League of Massachusetts, which has charge of the arrangements for the meetings, is headed by Mrs. Weston Howland of Milton, and consists of Mrs. Cornelia James Cannon, Mrs. William P. Everts, Mrs. Roland G. Hopkins, Mrs. Margaret Lee Woodbury, Mrs. Howard Forbes, Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. Donald C. Watson.

In School Play

"The Professor's Jamboree," the 1935 production of the Chevy Chase Frantics, annual musical comedy given by the Glee Club of the Chevy Chase School, Washington, D. C., will be presented Monday evening, March 4, at the Wardman Park Theatre, Washington.

Miss Helen Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce of Waban, is taking an important part in the production. She has the lead in the Farm

Senator "Robby." Miss Pierce is a senior in the Chevy Chase Junior Col-

The Commonwealth Country Club, Chestnut Hill, is arranging a luncheon bridge for Monday, March 4. Among the ladies sponsoring the affair are Mmes. F. J. Blake, Paul F. Butler, Sydney R. David, Royce W. Gilbert, Harry E. Goller, Robert E. Green, Edmund T. Keefe, Alfred E. Knight, Charles E. Murnan, H. C. Perry, Frank J. Sexton, James A. Travers, George L. Wehrle, Emory M. Wright.

Wambaugh Dinner Plans

Mrs. Henry Randolph Brigham, president of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters, will introduce Professor William Yandell Elliott, who will preside. Professor Elliott is professor of government, tutor in the division of history, government and economics, and chairman of the department of government at Harvard University. (The dinner is scheduled for March 6 at the Hotel Continental in Cambridge. It is being given by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters and the Cambridge League of Women Voters, in honor of Miss Sarah Wambaugh, who will speak on the "Saar Plebiscite." All interested are welcome and reservations may be made through Mrs. A. Laurence Hopkins, 2d.)

Among those at the head table will be: Mrs. Henry R. Brigham, Mrs. Carroll Chase, Professor W. Y. Elliott, Professor Manley O. Hudson, Professor Eugene Wambaugh and Mrs. Wambaugh, Professor Elton B. Mayo, Mrs. Edwin J. Cohn and Mrs. Royal Whit-

Invitations have been sent to Governor and Miss Curley and to Acting-Mayor John W. Lyons.

Mrs. Reginald Mott Hull is chairman

of ushers

Tables have been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sprague Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Laurence Hopkins, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot, Mrs. Louise C. Cornish, Mrs. Charles R. Ganger, Mrs. F. S. Kershaw, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Heard, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham Brooks.

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MR. BOSTON

Ruth Will Boost Gate Receipts Will Help Tribe by \$250,000 O'Mahoney to Battle Browning East Boston Race Track

By JACK CONWAY

BABE RUTH'S presence in the lineup in 50 or 60 games will mean \$250,000 in additional gate receipts for the Braves during the coming baseball season . . . The ballyhoo artists of the National League have a perfect setup . . . Think of the interest in a series between the Tribe and the Cardinals . . . With the Babe batting against Daffy Dean one day and opposing Dizzy Dean on the next . . . Ruth will also draw tremendous crowds in Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, National League cities which have no rival American League clubs . . . Ruth will draw the biggest gates in Boston, New York and Chicago . . . Ruth would have preferred remaining in the American League as manager of the Yankees, Red Sox or White Sox, but will give everything he has in his new position.

I knew Babe very well back in the days when he played for the Red Sox . . . For a time we conducted a news service, Ruth furnishing the baseball information while I acted as his ghost writer . . . During the past 15 years Ruth has been with the Yankees, while I have been writing boxing and wrestling and only saw him for a few minutes at a time at long intervals ... I am delightfully amazed at the long way Babe has come socially and in an educational way . . . I spent most of a day with him last week, and he knocked me for a loop . . . Ruth can today hold his own with a bank president in a talk on economics or current events . . . He has retained all his boyish spirit and

his long climb to the top.

The big fellow should take the Braves out of the red, and start a new era in National League baseball in this city . . . Tom Yawkey consented to allow Ruth to come to the Braves so as to help offset the influence of horse and dog racing . Yawkey feared that if the Braves had a weak team there would be little baseball interest in this city while the Sox were on the road . . . When the Sox would return home the attendance figures would suffer under such conditions . . . They would have to rebuild interest in the game . . . I think Boston is set for a large baseball season with Ruth as the new Braves attraction and Joe Cronin setting the pace for the Sox.

Baseball Men Believe the "Rabbit" Is Through

TALK WITH baseball men and the Braves management and they will tell you frankly they do not believe "Rabbit" Maranville will be able to stage a comeback this year . . . They believe his age and his injured leg are against him . . . Yet the "Rabbit" believes he will make the grade . . . He told Joe Cashman his injured leg feels strong, and that he will win a place in the regular lineup . . . The "Rabbit" and the Babe, at their form of ten years ago, would have won a pennant for the Braves with just a little assistance . . . I think Maranville down through the years has had more color than even Ruth . . . This is also the opinion of Marty McManus who played for years with Ruth in the American league.

Joe McCarthy's Yankees are very much on the spot . They will miss Ruth's pull at the gate, especially if the club gets off to a poor start . . . McCarthy didn't want Babe on his team once the latter announced he desired to become a manager . . McCarthy believed the King of Swat was shooting for his job . . . McCarthy had some justification in his attitude . . .

Lou Gehrig, now the highest paid player in the American league with a salary of \$30,000, has been a better player than Ruth for the past five years, but he has never been Babe's equal as a box office attraction . . . He has lacked color . . . With Ruth off the Yankees, Gehrig, as fine an individual as ever entered the big leagues, may come in for his own.

Ed Don George Signs to Wrestle George Zaharas ED DON George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion,

has signed a contract to defend his title against George Zaharas of New York at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden on March 15 . . . Zaharas licked Nick Lutze at the Garden as Danno O'Mahoney upset Gino Garibaldi . . . Zaharas is a big, powerful fellow and will make a strong bid for George's title . . . O'Mahoney will clash with Jim Browning in the New York Garden on March 18 . . . Browning was formerly recognized as world's champion in New York State, but has been beaten by Jim Londos and Ed Don George . . . Browning is the best wrestler O'Mahoney has been called upon to meet since he invaded the United States . . . Danno will meet Billy Bartush at Providence on Tuesday night, and then step into Washington for his mat bow in the Capital . . . The Irish champion has won 14 bouts in a row since he came here last December.

Lou Brouillard Clashes with Babe Marino on Coast

JOHNNY BUCKLEY wires he has Lou Brouillard of Worcester battling Babe Marino in a 10-round bout at San Francisco on March 15 . . . Marino recently won from Andy Callahan in a close bout . . . Callahan has since returned East with Honey Mellody . . . Andy and Honey are prepared to resume the ring wars in New England . . . Mellody won two bouts while on the West Coast . . . Sammy Fuller's decision not to make 135 pounds for future bouts was a wise one . . . Fuller's defeat at the hands of Lou Ambers was partly due to the low weight of 135 pounds . . . Sammy is a natural 138pounder and is obliged to punish himself to get below that notch . . . Harry Kelley did a good job bringing Fuller down . . The Ambers bout gave Fuller an opporto 135 pounds. tunity to shoot for the big money and a chance at the lightweight title . . . He took the gamble and had the misfortune to lose . . . After a brief rest, Fuller will step back into action in a Boston ring . . . With the weight between 138 and 140 pounds.

Retuse to Abandon East Boston Race Track Plans

DESPITE stories to the contrary plans for a race track in East Boston are still going ahead . . . There have been numerous conterences in Florida between the parties most vitally interested in the East Boston track . . . Some of those persons who were originally with the East Boston project now desire another spot for a track, but it is understood that others in the group are prepared to carry on to the finish . . . Framingham has received considerable backing on the ground that it is located on the Worcester Turnpike, and has excellent accomodations for automobile traffic . . . Backers of the East Boston track point out it is not necessary to go through the East Boston tunnel to get to the proposed track . . . There is a main highway to the North Shore, and another highway that takes one around Boston.

Race track promoters should formulate definite plans if they are going to assist Governor Curley in his campaign for work and wages . . . Owners of dog tracks are going ahead with plans for construction . . . They believe that much of the agitation against the dogs will cease once the tracks get into

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Reported differences betw Richard D. Grant, secretary to Gov. Curley and Assistant Secretary John H. Backus were characterized as lies by Backus last night.

One story was extant that Grant. unable to attend a dinner at Marlboro, sent Backus there with a letter which said he (Grant) was sending one of his assistants. Backus was reported to have torn up the letter. Backus denied this.

Backus also denied having quarrelled with Grant over procedure to be followed with reference to bills to place Supt Martin King and the deputy superintendent of police under civil service.

Asst. Secretary William A. Bodfish, while admitting there was some friction between Grant and himself, said yesterday that Grant had not "fired" him, but had only threatened to discharge him. Grant and Bodfish had a dispute over

the use of a stenographer.

Grant had no comment to make yesterday on the supposed breach in the Governor's official family. Backus said that he recognized Grant as his superior during the absence of Gov. Curley.



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TZGERALD WOULD ABOLISH SHIP RATE DIFFERENTIALS

Former Mayor Tells Official Washington That Is Best Way to Revive Boston Shipping; Dumaine Thanks Curley for Textile Aid

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Washington, March 2
JOHN F. FITZGERALD tells official Washington a plain story.
Differential ship rates must be abolished. Which injure Boston.
If there is fo be a complete revival of shipping in New England's greatest port.

JOHN F. served here in



Congress forty years ago. Then the only Democrat from New England. Times have changed. The woods are full of them now. FRED DUMAINE

attended the textile conference here. And said New England textiles would not have suffered from inattention. If there had been more public officials as alert as Governor Curley.

JOSEPH A. CONRY in the Department of Justice. Devoting himself to American claims against Russia. A subject with which he is familiar. Having been Rus-



J. F. Fitzgerald sian consul at Boston for Frederick Dumaine years. Under the old regime.

HENRY P. KENDALL of Boston busy as a bee here. Influential in the Business Men's council. From which General Robert E. Woods has been chosen. To advise with President Roosevelt. On the expenditure of the 4880 million dollars public works fund.

DANIEL O'BRIEN among recent Washington visitors. President of the famous Jefferson Club of Cambridge. And the original Curley-for-Governor advocate,

HINTS dropped here. During the week. That Governor Curley may seek the Senatorial toga in 1936.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY returning. From vacation at Palm Beach. To take up the job of regulating stock markets, And the issues of securities.

NEW ENGLAND Senators and NEW ENGLAND Senators and Congressmen receiving plenty of mail. From their constituents. On the prevailing wage feature of the public works bill. And from

security holders. Asking them not to wreck holding corporations.

COST OF LIVING to keep on soaring. At least ten per cent more. According to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace. Due in part to the drought. And in part to the AAA policy of systematized reduction of crops.

SENATOR MURRAY of Montana will be the orator of the evening. At the St. Patrick's Day dinner of the Clover Club of Bostion. They will like him. Especially since he showed the courage to vote against the League Court.

SENATOR HIRAN JOHNSON now under serious consideration. As the likely Republican nominee for President. He has more color than all the rest of them put together.

And IT WILL BE Senator Burton K. Wheeler for President. If an independent ticket is formed to the left of President Roosevelt. From the forces which accept the liberal philosophy. liberal philosophy

Coughlin. Coughlin. And Senator Long. Dr. Townsend.

CONGRESSMAN M c C O R-MACK'S report well received. Against un-American activities in this country. Whether they be Communistic or Nazi or Fascist.

REPUBLICAN congressmen from the Bay State will put a slate of delegates into the field. For the

next national convention and nomination of P dent. They want to overcome t influence of John Richardson i Christian Herter. And the other at home who have been wedded to Mr. Hoover.

SOME ECONOMISTS worried. That Americans abroad may be injured by the gold case decision. Some congressmen feel strongly the other way. So much so they

would put a tax of \$200 per head. Upon Americans who tour to for-eign countries. That have defaulted on their debts to Uncle Sam.

CONGRESSMAN John P. Higgins hears an interesting story. To effect that Chairman Sam McReynolds of the House Foreign Affairs Committee has told a Mexican newspaper that he will pigeonhole Higgins' resolution. To break off diplomatic relations with Mexico. In protest against alleged religious persecution there.

YOU CAN HAVE your finger prints made. By the local police. And sent to the Department of Justice. Where J. Edgar Hoover will be glad to record them in the file of non-criminal prints. It has

become a vogue now.

TELEGRAM-NEWS Lynn, Mass.

MAR 3 1935

Capitol Corridor Chatter

Move to Wipe Out District Courts of Peabody, Ipswich and Amesbury Doomed to Failure . . . Publicity Seekers Blamed for Making Utilities Object of Clap-Trap Issues

STATE HOUSE, March 2.—The interesting observation was made by a member of the Legislative Committee on Judiciary, which is considering legislation to abolish various courts, that in Essex county, where legislation seeks the abolishment of the Amesbury, Ipswich and Peabody district courts, that from 1929 to 1933 these courts were among the most expensive to the taxpayers.

While it cost during this same period, \$2.62 and \$2.53 per business unit in the Gloucester and Newburyport courts respectively, the cost in Amesbury, Ipswich and Peabody was \$3.58, \$6.85 and \$3.34 per unit.

Despite these costs the reorganization of the courts not be recommended.

not be recommended.

The residents of Peabody showed unmistakable proof that they felt they were getting their money's worth when a large group attended the hearing on raising the salary of Judge Daniel C. Manning, all favoring the increase. The committee on public service will favorably report the bill.

Numerous reforms will probably

favorably report the bill.

Numerous reforms will probably be enacted in the form of retiring judges at the age of 70, prohibiting the practice in certain courts of having the clerk act as prosecuting officer, increasing the salaries of judges and special justices and completely divorcing them from their own courts as attorneys.

The recommendation by Gov. Curley of retiring judges at 70 evidently did not go far enough in the opinion of Rep. George F. Pierce of Everett, who has filed a bill making it mandatory that provisions be made for the retirement

visions be made for the retirement of all county employes upon reach-

g the same age.
The Pierce bill will unquestionably receive the Curley administra-tion's blessing as every retirement will make a position open and available for a job-seeker.

CLAP TRAP ISSUES

The public utilities have always been the pet objects of attacks by the publicity-seekers on Beacon Hill. It is a lazy man's efforts that brings cheap clap-trap issues that are not see

that are not so.

This year, not satisfied with their usual object for attacks, these publicity seeker, have introduced numerous legislative measures affecting sports, seeking to regulate the legitimate athletic enterprises

only legitimate athletic enterprises in this state that have thus far escaped meddling by the politicians.

The new object of their attacks is wrestling, which the pols want to regulate and give the power of regulation to the State Boxing Commission.

Every sign points to an unfavor-Every sign points to an unfavorable reception for those seeking such legislation. The Legislative Committee on Public Safety has paid scant attention in the past to the Beacon Hill group whose visionary plans have cost the state many hundreds of dollars for the needless printing of these proposes. needless printing of these pro als, which without exception, unfavorably reported to the Legis-

RACING TO THE FORE

While on the subject of sports, a glance at the Legislative Bulletin of committee work, reveals that the legal affairs group will begin holding public hearings next week at State House measures affecting horse and dog racing.

The recent intensified agitation caused by the granting of certain dog racing licenses in towns which voted against the conducting of such events at the last state elec-tion will unquestionably result in urbulent scenes before this comThe granting of such a license in Cambridge was ill-advised and makes more intense the debate concerning the whole question of the wisdom of legalizing dog racing.

WASHINGTON AMUSES

Considerable amusement greeted e editorial efforts of one of the better newspapers the other day, which at this late date discovered that Senator James G. Moran of Mansfield committeed perfidy against the Republican party in being the successful candidate for the presidency of the Senate some weeks ago. weeks ago.

The descriptive adjectives used, although not complimentary, were entertaining. Especially when it was discovered that Robert M. when it M. was discovered that Robert M. Washburn, who has been described as the foster candidate of the G. O. P. for the United tates Senate at the last state election, inspired the Worgester editorial becomes the Worcester editorial because of few laudatory paragraphs on "Jim" Moran in a recent issue of Washburn's Weekly in the same newspaper.

WHERE BLAME BELONGS

To the people who know President Moran on Beacon Hill, the avorable comment in Washburn's Weekly was deserved. However, to suddenly realize that Sena Moran was the President of State Senate and make him subject of a lengthy editorial of the tack was not only amusing to Bea-con Hillers, but lamentable.

Numerous Republicans called this attack of no consequence.
An indication of the high regard that Senator Erland F. Fish, who was replaced as President of the Senate, had for Senator Moran was that the former appointed presiding officer a member of was that the former appointed presiding offiver a member of the most important committees of the Legislature.

The discussion that actuated the above paragraphs was not without its sound judgment. One of the as sound judgment. One of the sagacious and keen-witted pols said, "When a party's errors react upon it certain leaders squeal like stuck pigs, seeking to lay the blame anywhere except their own heads where it belongs."

OCCUPATIONS

Rep. Donald Alexander Mac-Donald of West Springfield was a postmaster until Aug 32, 1934. . . It is not definitely known whether Postmaster James M. Farley gave his job to a Democrat, or Rep. MacDonald resigned to become a candidate for the Legislature. . . Rep. Thomas Dorgan of Boston, a former Elevated employe, writes

former Elevated employe, writes that he is on a leave of absence. Appropriately, Rep. Joseph H. Appropriately, Rep. Joseph H. Downey of Brockton is a shoe cutter . . . Rep. Joseph P. McCooey of Worcester is a dentist and can compare with Beverly's Rep. John Chester Wilson, another dentist who finds time off from extracting teeth to serving his customers in the legislature. . . Whoever claimed a dentist is the legislature. . . Whoever claimed a dentist is nobody's friend is undoubtedly all wrong. friend

to the governor, John H. Backus of New Bedford is a lawyer of

many years' experience in every court in this state.

Senator Charles G. Miles of Brockton is a practicing physician. His services were in demand when President Mora collapsed. Bresident Moran collapsed.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> ADVERTISER Boston, Mass.

> > MAR 3 1935



an alleged attempt by the chief

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

TELEGRAM
Lowell, Mass.
MAR 3 1935

SANE SPORTING SNAPS By Mack

Six weeks to the baseball openings.

Has anyone a site for a dog race track?

Plenty of club rivalry at the City Championship meet on March 16th!

How is the high school stadium proposition coming along? Incidentally, Boston, with several high schools and plenty of rivalry, does not have even one stadium.

The question of where the race tracks in Massachusetts are to be located seems to be up in the air. And, even with Cole out and Governor Curley's man in, one might wager that Walter O'Hara will still be the man to be considered.

Wrestlers continue to be the greatest showmen since Barnum's' time. While one sees little of the art of wrestling at any of the matches, there is no denying the fact that they cause plenty of excitement, and excitement is what those who go to these matches are looking for.

The matter of equipment for Lowell High athletes should certainly be taken up seriously by some one if these boys are to be sent out to meet other competitors without a feeling of shame for their appearance. This applies to both the members of the track team and to the basketball squad. Both of them are garmented in the most dilapidated practice clothes that one can find anywhere and yet nothing is done about it. Something is radically wrong when such a condition is allowed to exist and the wonder is that the boys are not so ashamed that they refuse to compete. Cut corners somewhere and give the members of the outdoor track team, at least, decent track habiliments.

One wonders where so many people got their recent information as to the quality of the so-called sport of dog racing. Certainly, all the information that can be obtained now could have been procured before the election when the people voted so generally to legalize it. The trouble is that all who are now opposing the placing of tracks in their own bailiwicks, undoubtedly would be as mute as mice insofar as locating the race tracks elsewhere is concerned. Despite their strenuous opposition to the sport as a sport if carried on in their community, one doubts very much if they raised their voice against legalizing it previous to the election. And one may further doubt that they will be heard in opposition when the matter comes up again on the ballot, if it ever does.

RECORD

MAR 3 1935 1935

MY COLUMN-L. R. H.

Comment and Contributions Are Welcome

CONGRATULATIONS — The directors of the Chamber of Commerce have made an excellent choice in electing Raymond V. McNamara president. The selection would have been a good one at any time, and in the present state of the shoe industry it is particularly timely and fitting.

President McNamara has the right "background" and business training to enable him to lead the Chamber in a most effective campaign to try and bring back its former industrial supremacy to our city. Given whole-hearted co-operation and support, he is certain to carry through his promises to attain this end.

As a personal friend and admirer I am glad to assure President McNamara that the Record organization and this newspaper are behind him one hundred percent.

L.—R.—H.

DANGEROUIS — The Lynn lesters

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L.—R.—H.

DANGEROUS — The Lynn lasters who "pulled" a second strike in the factory of the Gold Seal Shoe company in Lynn are playing with fire. They won their first strike for the retention of the old wages, and will let it go at that if they know when they are well off. They fared better than the Bowdoin Shoe company workers, who are out of jobs, because the local concern has liquidated and is permanently out of the picture, as a result of the lasters' strike in the local factory.

Whatever comes of the strenuous efforts being made by the leaders of the shoe industry, aided by State governors and officials throughout New England, to clear the air for fair and honorable competition, the fact will still remain that shoe labor unions, as constituted at this time, will have to reform their methods radically in order to keep this important industo reform their methods radically in order to keep this important industry in Massachusetts. Blaming our troubles on other factors will get us nowhere, now or in the future. The shoe workers must either wreck the wrecking crews or be wrecked themselves.

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CHILD LABOR—The result of the vote in the Massachusetts legislature on the child labor amendment to the Constitution will likely serve as a criterion of the general reaction to this long-foughtfor "reform," which seems most unlikely to succeed. Personally I think it is unnecessary in this state, which protects children quite effectively now, even though Representative Lodge was one of the five who voted for it last week. The Boston Herald's editorial comment on the vote seems to me logical and fair:

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L. - R. - H. The two Massachusetts members of the Senate "split" on the "prevail-ing wage" amendment to the unemployment relief bill. Walsh bowed to labor union orders and Coolidge obeyed the President. The latter, in

opinion, is right. L - R - H.

REFLECTION — The

encouraging word we say to another, we say to ourselves. The good we wish our neighbor brings corresponding good to us. The smile we give a friend or passer-by does even more for us than the one to whom we give it.

Nothing we think or do is divorced from self. What we think of others is not just a thought that goes out

from us; it sinks deep shafts into our own character-molding fiber. The man who thinks others dishonest will not who thinks others dishonest will not long remain honest himself. The man who thinks others mean thereby demeans himself. We withhold faith in other men at the cost of depleting the faith we have in ourselves.

By the same token, the surest way to develop those qualities we would like to see in ourselves in increasing measures, is to see them generously in others.—The Lumber Co-operation.

L.—R.—H.

L. - R. - H.

L.—R.—H.

GOOD—The efforts to have a branch of the Registry of Motor Vehicles established in Haverhill has merit, or it would not be endorsed by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. The arguments presented by the proponents of this measure should easily convince the members of the legislature that the office here would save automobile owners in this vicinity more than enough to justify its establishment.

L.—R.—H. L. - R. - H.

The politicians are already discussing the 1936 presidential campaign. That's the year when some Forgot-ten Man may run on the Republican ticket .- New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

L. - R. - H. L.—R.—H.

REAL ESTATE-INFLATION—
Whether inflation be "controlled" or otherwise, it should produce the following effects, according to Milan V. Ayres, economist of Chicago, in his address before the National Association of Real Estate Boards:

1—Ownership of good land should

1.—Ownership of good land should be one of the best hedges against inflation, provided the owner is going to be in a position to hold on through the inflation period.

2.—Buildings used for owner's own residence or own hustness would be

2.—Buildings used for owner's own residence or own business would be as favorably affected as land. Other buildings not so favorably affected.

3.—At the beginning of the inflation, building activity might be stimulated. Fear of inflation might operate to lessen or prevent this.

4.—Rents would not rise as fast during the inflation as the general price level.

5.—Taxes would also not rise as

-Taxes would also not rise as

rapidly as general price level.
6.—Mortgages would be easy to pay
off. The further the inflation went the easier it would be. (Mortgages, insurance payments, interest on bonds, and other fixed obligations would be payable in the number of dollars originally specified.)

7.—Interest rates would probably be highly experies.

7.—Interest races would be highly erratic.
8.—Farm owners living on and operating their own farms would weather an inflation period very well.

L. - R. - H.

All we can do is to decide by which ideas we shall be employed.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

L. - R. - H.

DOUBTS—If Dean Archer's committee investigating the Massachusetts shoe industry would like to get a true picture of the shoe men's troubles it will do well to get the low-down on such alleged "representatives" of the workers as Organizer Zimmerman and his reasons for castigating the State Board of Conciliation. The radicals whom Zimmerman actually represents want no arbitration in theirs. Neither do they want anything that will help the industry or guarantee peaceful operation of our factories. Their "game" is Trouble, with a capital T.

L. - R. -A debtor sued in Kerry replied that the lender knew at the time it was a "Kathleen Mayourneen loan" —"it may be for years and it may be forever."—Michael MacDonagh.

- R. - H.

YARDSTICKS-Canadians are the last people in the world to have reason to complain about their power industry, J. E. Aldred, chairman of Shawinigan Water & Power Co., stated at the annual meeting in Montreal last week. There is no country in the entire world, said Mr. Aldred, where power is sold at so low a price and where the profit margin is so narrow as in Canada.

narrow as in Canada.

Referring to the St. Lawrence waterway project. Mr. Aldred said talk now is about the water power that could be developed from the project. As far as Canada is concerned, Mr. Aldred said, his country has a visible supply of millions of horse power available and she has no need to look

cannot be supplied by small isolated plants.

Discussing power projects in the United States, Mr. Aldred derided the talk about using government power projects as "yardsticks," declaring such pretension was absurd. As regards the "TVA" development, he pointed out the government spent between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 on Muscle Shoals and never used but a part of the power and never was able to realize more than 1 percent on the investment. Yet in the same section, in a action made up of poor people where there was no market for power, the government is planning to spend over \$125,000,000 more for power, And already in that section the private companies have a visible supply more than sufficient to take care of the needs of the section.

The same thing is happening in northwestern United States, said Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed from the mistakes in the United States." It's about time someone told us to profit from our own mistakes.

L.—R.—H.

It is much easier for some people to lend their names to charities and to subscribe a few dollars for tickets than to contribute time and thought. —Ams. John D. Rockefeller, III, to Family Welfare Conference. "Ain't the truth?"

L.—R.—H.

VACUUM—Sometimes mere silence and be sensational in a negative sort of way. It was so when the Senate quite supinely voted to adjourn from Tuesday to Thursday just because there was no business before it to act upon or talk' about. Up till now there has almost never been any time within a session when some solon could not emulate the aluging a filibuster for example, the language is rich in both classics and statistics which would be quoted from. But now—this ignominious, do-and-say-nothing silence! Possibly it was because the Louisiana senator was out of town, and so there were no thoughts about wealth to be shared.

tax or no sales tax, some way is going to be found soon to ease the burden on real estate owners, or else there will be another sad obituary of "the goose that lays the golden tax egg." -R.-H.

TALKING SHOP-A copyrighted ca TALKING SHOP—A copyrighted ca-ble from London, England, by NANA, Inc., quotes the most outstanding success in retail merchandising in Europe, Mr. Gordon Helfridge, as crediting newspaper advertising with a major share in helping make that record.

record.

"Without newspaper advertising I could not have gone very far," he said.

"I had learned its value while I was with the Marshall Field store in Chicago.

The advertising pages of the leading newspapers of America constitute a market place for every housewife, for every man.

In the United States every impor-tant city has at least one and some-times two advertising mediums in-dispensable to business men, if they

rade circles, new silence from Western senators and Father Coughlin.

News Bureau.

L.—R.—H.

Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, vice-chairman of National Retail Code Author-

WHAT'S THIS?—Among those listed to participate in a "radio audition" in a local theatre I noted a young lady "acrobatic dancer." Is television here already?

Mr. Aldred explained that what people are paying for in their electricity bills is not so much power as it is service. And service, he said, cannot be supplied by small isolated plants. VIEWPOINTS-Governor

own mistakes.

L.—R.—H.

SALES TAX—Mayor Dalrymple and the aldermen learned,—if they didn't already know it—that there are two sides to the sales tax plan of raising needed funds for welfare. Sales tax or no sales tax, some way is sales to the thoughts about wealth to be shared. The dearth of legislative fodder before it is perhaps the strikingly significant thing about the present Congress. There is plenty in incurbation, of course. The New Deal is far from run dry as to the three Dear the sales tax or no sales tax. far from run dry as to the three R's
—relief, reform, recovery in whatever
order. But the impasse is just now order. But the impasse is just a staggering one. All sorts of run fly about,—as to compromise of fly about,—as to compromise on a smaller amount than \$4.880,000,000, or else no surrender on the vital principle involved. And both camps are stubborn and sullen. Thursday is of course a significant date. Then the President is scheduled to be back in

Washington.
At times silence is soothing and soporific. Then it recalls the lines of Holmes.

"When silence like a poultice comes, To heal the blows of sound." But now silence has a disturbing and hostile meaning.-Boston News

L. - R. - H.

Between the Fuehrer in Germany and the Firer in the Massachusetts State House the only safe course is to let one's interest in politics re-main purely academic.—Boston main purely Transcript.

L. - R. - H.

dispensable to business men, if they are to succeed.

L.—R.—H.

Capital is merely stored up labor. Dividends are merly a wage paid for savings.—Robert W. Babson.

L.—R.—H.

ORIENT ECHO—China isn't so successful as we are in preventing its dollar from climbing as we are in holding down ours at need. Hers highest level since 1929 despite all stabilization maneuvers at Shanglas.

Reflecting this, bar silver soars also to a new high since 1929 in London, and silver prices are firm in Montreal.

There is new bitterness in Chinese trade circles, new silence from West-gern senators and Father Coughling and a better chance than ever of passing the Senate."

ity and president of Limited Price Variety Stores Association, says: "If adopted it will result in widespread business difficulties, if not in disas-ter."

If you are interested in saving even a semblance of normaley, better write or wire our two U. S. Senators today your objections to this newest sell-out to the labor

- H.

L.—R.—H.

FIRES—Chief Crittenden may well be proud of Haverhill's fire record for 1934. No doubt his department is largely responsible for the small losses; but even the chief will give proper credit to Lady Luck. At least so I interpret his recommendations for the purchase of new equipment. He well knows "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

L.—R.—H.

L. - R. - H.

One thing I am certain of . . . that whatever human beings might be doing they are apparently incapable of doing it without overdoing it,—G. K. Chesterton, England.

L.-R.-H.

L.—R.—H.

DANGER—While our own Congressman can be trusted to exercise his God-given sense of fairness in all matters, a letter or wire to him will strengthen his position when a vote is taken on the bill to kill the pink slip publicity provision of the income tax law.

Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce have rightly declared this feature of the 1934 federal revenue act is an invasion of the taxpayer's private affairs and exposes him to annoyance and possible danger. Demanding repeal of the "pink slip" requirement, a statement sent to members ment, a statement sent to members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, says in part: "In actual Congress, says in part: "In accurate practice publicity as to income taxes serves no honestly useful purpose and needlessly exposes the financial circumstances of law-abiding individuals, firms and corporations in a way which may be used for improper or even criminal purposes."

L. - R. - H.

MURDER!—The best thing this year's Massachusetts legislature can do is to kill this dog-racing business as quickly as possible. Those who know say it's the biggest and best "racket" in the country, and that it has wrecked every community anywhere near its tracks. Its adoption by popular vote last fall proves that there were plenty of "innocents abroad" state election day. election day.
L. — R. — H.

L.—R.—H.

NO WONDER—The "manager" of Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, trying to persuade the Ontario government, as guardian of the babies, to do more, financially, for the rest of the family, says Mr. Dionne was bewildered about everything when the babies were born."—Honest brother—Can you blame him? est brother—Can you blame him? L. - R. - H.

No matter how bad it is, we can always be thankful for the news that crowds the Rudy Vallees' martial troubles off the front page.—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Martial" or "marital," it's all the same with us.

L.-R.-H.

L.—R.—H.

SHIVERS—As if the weather wasn't cold enough, predictions of a \$41 (or is to be \$49) tax rate sent more shivers down the bowed backs of those who are still entitled to call themseives "real estate owners." Read this column a few years back and you may find some predictions which got the "merry ha ha" when they were made, but which today show I wasn't such a poor guesser after all. Nevertheless I'm not getting any laugh out of a mighty serious situation.

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ADVERTISER

Boston, Mass.

MAR 3 1935 PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square

BOSTON

MASS.

TELEGRAM

I awall Man

Grant, Bodfish Await Return of 'Referee Curley'

Hiatus came last night in the oral battle between Richard P. who is Bodfish's stenographer, for Grant, the governor's secretary, and William H. Bodfish, the first Campaign. assistant.

There was hiatus but no announcement of armistice, both camps awaiting the return of Governor Curley from Florida on Thursday in the role of referee and

Gov. Curley, from Miami, Fla., last night, characterized the con-troversy as "a minor quarrel."

"I expect no difficulties," Gov. Curley stated, "in making a longdistance adjustment of their affair when I return to Palm Beach today. It is just a little difference between the men."

Grant was saying nothing last ight. Bodfish, at his home in night. Bodfish, at his home in Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, was reported as away for the

The preity storm center, Miss Helen Carlin of the secretarial staff, was incommunicado.

Grant and Bodfish clashed over an alleged attempt by the chief work on the Emergency Relief

Objection was made by Bodfish, who claimed that he and the pretty stenographer already had been given by Grant more work than they could handle.

Even during yesterday and hours after the wordy battle, there was no armistice apparent. Bodfish reported that Grant snubbed him when he tried to consult Grant at noon on business.

"Grant thinks he's the acting governor, which is what every-body in the office calls him," said Bodfish yesterday.
"When Grant told me I wasn't

able to do my work I told him he was nothing but a glorified train announcer." 1935

By Mack

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L. — R. — H.
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L.—R.—H.

GOOD—The efforts to have a branch of the Registry of Motor Vehicles established in Haverhill has merit, or it would not be endorsed by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. The arguments presented by the proponents of this measure should easily convince the members of the legislature that the office here would save automobile owners in this vicinity more than enough to justify its establishment.

L.—R.—H.

The politicians are already discuss-

The politicians are already discussing the 1936 presidential campaign. That's the year when some Forgotten Man may run on the Republican ticket.—New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

ticket.—New Britain (Conn.) Herald.

L.—R.—H.

REAL ESTATE-INFLATION—
Whether inflation be "controlled" or otherwise, it should produce the following effects, according to Milan V. Ayres, economist of Chicago, in his address before the National Association of Real Estate Boards:

1.—Ownership of good iand should be one of the best hedges against inflation, provided the owner is going to be in a position to hold on through the inflation period.

2.—Buildings used for owner's own residence or own business would be as favorably affected as land. Other buildings not so favorably affected.

3.—At the beginning of the inflation, building activity might be stimulated. Fear of inflation might operate to lessen or prevent this.

4.—Rents would not rise as fast during the inflation as the general price level.

5.—Taxes would also not rise as rapidly as general price level.

6.—Mortgages would be easy to pay off. The further the inflation went the easier it would be. (Mortgages, insurance payments, interest on bonds, and other fixed obligations would be payable in the number of I dollars originally specified.)

7.—Interest rates would probably be highly erratic.

8.—Farm owners living on and operating their own farms would weather an inflation period very well.

erating their own farms would weather an inflation period very well.

L. - R. - H. All we can do is to decide by which ideas we shall be employed.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

L. - R.

DOUBTS—If Dean Archer's committee investigating the Massachusetts shoe industry would like to get a true picture of the shoe men's troubles it will do well to get the low-down on such alleged "representatives" of the workers as Organizer Zimmerman and his reasons for castigating the State Board of Conciliation. The radicals whom Zimmerman actually represents want no arbitration in theirs. Neither do they want anything that will help the industry or guarantee peaceful operation of our factories. Their "game" is Trouble, with a capital T. DOUBTS-If Dean Archer's commit-

A debtor sued in Kerry replied that the lender knew at the time it was a "Kathleen Mavourneen loan"—"it may be for years and it may be forever."—Michael MacDonagh. L. - R. -

YARDSTICKS—Canadians are the last people in the world to have reason to complain about their power in dustry, J. E. Aldred, chairman of Shawinigan Water & Power Co., stated at the annual meeting in Montreal last week. There is no country in the entire world, said Mr. Aldred, where power is sold at so low a price and where the profit margin is so narrow as in Canada.

and where the profit margin is so narrow as in Canada.

Referring to the St. Lawrence waterway project. Mr. Aldred said talk now is about the water power that could be developed from the project. As far as Canada is concerned, Mr. Aldred said, his country has a visible supply of millions of horse power available and she has no need to look

to the St. Lawrence, now or in the

Mr. Aldred explained that what people are paying for in their electricity bills is not so much power, as it is service. And service, he said, cannot be supplied by small isolated constraints.

New Points—Governor Curley says the sunshine of prosperity will once more be visible through the clouds of adversity. No wonder we didn't see it then, we who were look-ing for it just around the corner.—
Biscussing—Boston Transcript.

as it is service. And service, he said, cannot be supplied by small isolated plants.

Discussing power projects in the United States, Mr. Aldred derided the talk about using government power projects as "yardsticks," declaring such pretension was absurd. As regards the "TVA" development, he pointed out the government spent between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 on Muscle Shoals and never used but a part of the power and never was able to realize more than 1 percent on the investment. Yet in the same section, in a section made up of poor people where there was no market for power, and already in that section the private there was no market for power, and companies have a visible supply more than sufficient to take care of the needs of the section.

The same thing is happening in northwestern United States, said Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Canada," declared Mr. Aldred, where power is being developed with no market in sight. "Companies have a visible supply more than sufficient to take care of the needs of the section. The development is planning to spend over the would profit from the mistakes in the United States," It's about time dours with a more or less (chiefly less) sparkling verbosity. At need, lenguage is rich in both classics and form. But now—this ignominious, do-and-say-nothing silence! Possibly it was because the Louisiana senator was out of town, and so there were no was out of town, and so there were no was out of town, and so there were not with the dearth of legislative fodder between the provided and the provided and the provided an

TALKING SHOP—A copyrighted cable from London, England, by NANA, Inc., quotes the most outstanding success in retail merchandising in Europe, Mr. Gordon Helfridge, as crediting newspaper advertising with a major share in helping make that

record.
"Without newspaper advertising I could not have gone very far," he said.
"I had learned its value while I was with the Marshall Field store in Chi-

The advertising pages of the leading newspapers of America constitute a market place for every housewife, for

In the United States every impor-tant city has at least one and some-times two advertising mediums in-dispensable to business men, if they

L. - R. - H. Capital is merely stored up labor.

Dividends are merly a wage paid for savings.—Robert W. Babson.

L. - R. - H. ORIENT ECHO China isn' accessful as we are in prevent a country of the country of in preventing (silver) has just shot up to the highest level since 1929 despite all is being shown in retail circles restabilization maneuvers at Shang- garding the Black 30-hour bill, which hat

ed to participate in a "radio audition" in a local theatre I noted a young lady "acrobatic dancer." Is television here already?

VIEWPOINTS-Governor

else no surrender on the vital principle involved. And both camps are stubborn and sullen. Thursday is of course a significant date. Then the President is scheduled to be back in

Washington.
At times silence is soothing and soporific. Then it recalls the lines of Holmes.

"When silence like a poultice comes To heal the blows of sound." But now silence has a disturbing and hostile meaning.—Boston News Bureau.

Between the Fuehrer in Germany Between the Fuenrer in Germany and the Firer in the Massachusetts State House the only safe course is to let one's interest in politics re-main purely academic.—Boston Transcript.

L - R - H

WHOOEY!—Forty millions of dollars for Merrimack river control and scenic beautification is promised by Herr Firer Curley if—well, maybe you are reading about the jumps the Senate in Washington is putting the President's work relief program over. I suggest it is still a bit early to buy up shore frontage for speculation.

stabilization maneuvers at Shanghai.

Reflecting this, bar silver soars
London, and silver prices are firm in
Montreal.

There is new bitterness in Chinese
tern senators and Father Coughlin.

News Bureau.

L.—R.—H.

WHAT'S THIS?—Among those listed to participate in a "radio audition" in a local theatre I noted a television here already?

step of the Black 30-hour bill, which according to New York authorities, would increase prices 25 percent and which carries with it the seeds of a possible buyers' strike. It is expected that the bill will be reported out of committee shortly and it is held "to passing the Senate."

Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, vice-chairman of National Retail Code Authorities, would increase prices 25 percent and which carries with it the seeds of a possible buyers' strike. It is expected that the bill will be reported out of committee shortly and it is held "to passing the Senate."

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If you are interested in saving even a semblance of normalcy, better write or wire our two U. S. Senators today your objections to this newest sell-out to the labor lobby.

L.—R.—H.

FIRES—Chief Crittenden may well be proud of Haverhill's fire record for 1934. No doubt his department is largely responsible for the small losses; but even the chief will give proper credit to Lady Luck. At least so I interpret his recommendations for the purchase of new equipment. He well knows "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

L. - R. - H. One thing I am certain of ... that whatever human beings might be doing they are apparently incapable of doing it without overdoing it.—G. K. Chesterton, England.

L. - R. - H.

L.—R.—H.

DANGER—While our own Congressman can be trusted to exercise his God-given sense of fairness in all matters, a letter or wire to him will strengthen his position when a vote is taken on the bill to kill the pink slip publicity provision of the income tax law.

Directors of the Boston Chamber of Commerce have rightly declared this feature of the 1934 federal revenue act is an invasion of the taxpayer's private affairs and exposes him to annoyance and possible danger. Demanding repeal of the "pink slip" requirement, a statement sent to members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress, says in part: "In actual practice publicity as to income taxes serves no honestly useful purpose and needlessly exposes the financial cirpractice publicity as to income taxes serves no honestly useful purpose and needlessly exposes the financial circumstances of law-abiding individuals, firms and corporations in a way which may be used for improper or even criminal purposes."

L. - R. - H.

MURDER! — The best thing this year's Massachusetts legislature can do is to kill this dog-racing business as quickly as possible. Those who know say it's the biggest and best "racket" in the country, and that it has yrecked every community anywhere near its tracks. Its adoption by popular yote last fall proves that there were plenty of "innocents abroad" state election day. plenty of "innocental plenty of "innocental plenty of L.—R.—H.

The "r

L.—R.—H.

NO WONDER—The "manager" of Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets, trying to persuade the Ontario government, as guardian of the babies, to do more, financially, for the rest of the family, says Mr. Dionne was bewildered about everything, when the babies were born."—Honest brother—Can you blame him?

L.—R.—H.

L. - R. - H. No matter how bad it is, we can always be thankful for the news that crowds the Rudy Vallees' martial troubles off the front page.—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Martial" or "marital," it's all the same with us.

L.—R.—H.

SHIVERS—As if the weather wasn't cold enough, predictions of a \$41 (or is to be \$49) tax rate sent more shivers down the bowed backs of those who are still entitled to call themselves "real estate owners." Read this column a few years back and you may find some predictions which got the "merry ha ha" when they were made, but which today show I wasn't such a poor guesser after all. Nevertheless I'm not getting any laugh out of a mighty serious situation.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

RECORD Haverhill, Mass. 1935 MAR 3

MAYOR EXPECTS RIVER PROJECT TO BE ACCEPTED

Would Put 8000 Men in Valley at Work for Two Years

Hope that work on Governor Cur-\$40,000,000 Merrimack purification project, included in the appropriation bill now before Congress, will be started by summer, was expressed yesterday by Mayor George E. Dairymple.

"Of course," the mayor said, "Congress must first appropriate the money, and then Governor Curley and his aids must get the money from the PWA, but I am hopeful."

The project would put 8000 men to work and absorb most of the unemployed in the valley for a period exceeding two years.

Although purification of the river is the first essential, Mayor Dairymple said he had ambitions to see the plan expand into something bigger. purification project, included in the

the plan expand into something bigger.

"A New England regional planning commission under the direction of the national resources board, would about meet my desires," he said. "It would get things done that have been crying to be done ever since the Civil war."

Civil war."

A memorial swimming pool at the stream in this city would be considered, the mayor said. "The recreational angle should be considered in this project," he explaimed. "At the present time fish can't stand the flith in the river, and its broad expanse before the people's doors does not present itself as a playground. "Just before Mr. Curley took office, I advanced a program of purification of the Merrimack at a meeting of the Mayor's club at the Parker House in Boston," said Mayor Dalrymple.

Dalrymple.

"Mr. Curley has gone far beyond my original plan, and, as it stands, the Merrimack purification under-taking is beneficiently revolution-

the Merrimack purification undertaking is beneficiently revolutionary.

"Naturally, under the present system, Nashua, Manchester and Concord, in New Hampshire, do their bit to poison the water, but natural flowage leaves the river fairly pure when it enters Lowell.

"Dumpage increases at Lowell, and by the time the water reaches Lawrence it is full of Lowell mill waste and sewage. Lawrence drinks that water, put through filteration beds.

"In its turn, Lawrence dumps mill waste and sewage. Fortunately, we get our drinking water from the lakes. But we are not in an envisible vesition, for the fouling of the live lets most unfavorably here.

"We get the tidal current in Haverhill and the river is backed up for two and one-half miles at high tide. As the water comes back down it leaves a veil of ludge and slime on the river banks. The dank fumes cannot fall to have a bad effect on the general health.

"Engineers have estimated that Lowell and Lawrence, between them, dump 85,000,000 gallons of sewage into the Merrimack every day.

"It's enough to make the river unhabitable for ever the hardiest of fish."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **TELEGRAM** Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 3

ECHOES FROM THE State House

By Telegram State House Reporter

By the time the frost rimes the cumpkins, as the poet laureate of he state would say when and if me is appointed—who but a poet when is appointed—who but a poet with Homeric touch could ever do imple justice to the present session—it is a reasonable assumption hat the merry lads will have had more trouble and woe with dog racing than they ever had with prohibition. They may have just as many abrasions of the shins over horse racing but plants of well-significant. horse racing, but plenty of welts is promised on that sport where the dumb but fleet greyhounds course yelpingly and enthusiastically in pursuit of the illuminated stern of the bobbing rabbit.

With bills to abolish dog racing or provide appeal to the Governor and council over racing commission votes suddenly shoved into the already corpulent legislative hopper, while factions yowl and growl at each other, a man who must have factions yowl and growl at each other, a man who must have a very small soul, indeed, suggested that merriment, hearty cheer and downright goodwill might be engendered by introducing a bill to legalize duck racing. He dwelt at length upon the happy picture that would be drawn in good old New England communities as the villagers gathered of a night on the common, just south of the Civil War cannon, to urge Ouster and Fin Com, the streamline ducks, on to victory. victory.

Sen. John S. Sullivan of Worcester is a member of the joint ways and means committee which must eventually grapple with the prob-lem of what to do with Millville, the distressed community which a special commission wants to join with Uxbridge. Senator Sullivan is studious of all projects coming before him and he is equally studious of this one But one thing is fixed in his mind and that is that the educational system of the town should not he allowed to suffer. That he tional system of the town should not be allowed to suffer. That, he feels, is about the most important consideration of all.

A pastoral calm, like unto that which may be found on a drowsy Summer afternoon in drowsy Summer afternoon in the bosky and sylvan dells of Convene, Me., seemed to settle over the State House during the week. It was probably a calm of contrast rather than full actuality. Governor Curley was in Washington and the absence of the dynamic and vibrantly active Chief Executive, who often works into the night, made itself felt. He makes his presence felt — make no mistake on that point—but he also makes his absence felt.

No matter how modern they may try to make the Legislature, the old time touches keep intruding. They talk about social legislation, modern trends, looking to the fu-ture, all the while proclaiming that the old order giveth way to

the new. But does it? Only recently the old compulsory vaccination bill—or perhaps it had a new name—was up again. The same old arguments for and against and pretty much the same people making the arguments.

Totally disregarding its value as a measure of social uplift and reclamation, that bill of Rep. Roland D. Sawyer's had possibilities in it. The bill introduced by the Ware representative provides medical treatment for drunks—the clinic instea of the hoosegow. Now the point of comfort in this, a point probably overlooked by those who regard the bill for its nobler purposes is this: How nice for a man to roll home and say to his wife "It was a wonderful clinic." Much nicer than to say "I was detained at the town lockup."

Among the many bills in the Legislature which seek to set man-Legislature which seek to set mankind right and make the lot of humanity happier, there's one which sets up a big job for itself. It aims to clarify the law regarding the right of way at intersections, It has been defined, but nothing has yet been done to make the clarification complete to drivers just before they bust into each other full tilt. That would, indeed, be something.

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—herring should he live within the precints of Edgartown. The young men go for herring in a large way down at Edgartown, and the oldsters find the better things of life lost in dank and dismal prospect without herring. Any group of persons in such a state of mind should properly ask the Legislature for surcease and herrings. So they did. Down they trooped to demand that something be done about the people who own a great pond into which herrings run in the Spring—not, only own the pond but work! run in the Spring — not only own the pond but won't let the Edgartowners snatch the suc-culent but dumb herring from

The committee on taxation has waded through perhaps one of the longest list of taxation bills in history, but is not unduly hustling the process of reporting on them. It is not likely that it will report some of the major ones for a while. Some of these measures have so many for and so many against that making a report is just one of those dubious pleasures that now and then beset the life of a legislator. One of things where its going to be tough either way and perhaps nobody satisfied.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

Irou. MAR 3

Major Bills Remain in **Beacon Hill Incubator**

Controversial Legislation Will Be Kept Well Covered Until Late in Session, It Is Believed; Curley Capital Jaunts Seen 'Builder Uppers' for Possible 1936 Campaign for Vice-Presidency Ticket

By CLINTON P. ROWE

Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, March 2.-Methodically and earnestly the Legislature plodded slowly along the weary road that is ahead of it during the coming weeks. Its committees gave hearings on several matters that brought the electorate or some portions of it pantingly and at times indignantly to Beacon Hill, but for all the fuss and occasional clamor that emanated from committee rooms, the 1935 Legislature had made no actually decisive gestures toward much of its controversial legislation.

Under such a heading could be listed the sales tax, the surtax proposed by Governor Curley, revision of the old age assistance act, unemployment insurance and the construction of highways and bridges.

There is every indication that most There is every indication that most of these measures will be held careof these measures will be held carefully under wraps until fairly late in the session. For one thing, the Legislature waits to see what the Federal government may offer in the way of aid to the states or what national legislation there may be around which it would be advisable to mould its own lawmaking.

Something Tangible?

While states look hopefully While states look hopefully to the Federal government, which in distant prospect assumes the benevolent rotundity of an official Santa Claus, the towns and cities of the Commonwealth look with equal eagerness to the state for advice, sure, but more than that for something tangible that will help them to keep tax rates more horizontal and less altitudinous. and less altitudinous.

The paths of political glory lead but to the dog house when tax-rates balloon ever so slightly, or sometimes when they fail to con-tract a trifle under the ministering tract a trifle under the ministering and masterful hand of the duly elected official who may have been careful in his promises, but who undoubtedly gave root to great expectations of splendid things which would relieve the dull, throbbing ache in the ribby pocketbook of the taxpayer.

Therefore, in about everything that is done at the State House this year is the uppermost thought of year is the uppermost thought of ways and means by which the tax rates of cities and towns may be kept down. The officials of cities and towns are not allowing the legislators to forget it and if the legislators wanted to they couldn't with the scores who are attending committee hearings and giving vent to throaty growls of warning.

Liberalized Borrowing

The idea of liberalizing borrow-Ine idea of liberalizing borrowing privileges of cities and towns
has been suggested on the idea that
if there must be an increase it
would be better to roll it out over
a period of years rather than take
it in one hook on the chin all at
once. Tax Commissioner Henry F. once. Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long is sponsoring a bill to allow cities and towns to borrow according to relief expenditures, which have been unusually large during the past two or three years and have, in some measure, been responsible for the threatened tax rate increases.

It is not difficult to discern a pa It is not difficult to discern a passionate desire on the part of city and town officials that the Legislature provide some source of revenue so cities and towns may keep the tax rate down. But while they push lustily for such a step there is not over much thought, perhaps, given to a tax burden that might be created for general distribution in the accomplishment of this end.

While nearly everybody has an idea for keeping the tax rate down, the real estate taxpayer is being heard almost daily around the State House. He is in fine, full voice—a contrast to the generally non-present and rarely articulate person of a few years ago. Once a real estate taxpayer was locatable only when the tax collecting a real estate taxpayer was locata-ble only when the tax collecting process was in operation. They have hammered and shouted at committees this year more than was ever dreamed of before. And have been getting some attention.

His Fourth Jaunt

During the week Governor Cur-ley engaged in another Washing-ton odyssey. It was the fourth durton odyssey. It was the fourth during his term, which sets a fairly high rate of Washington trips for a Massachusetts Governor. This time he called New England Governors together in Washington to discuss means of rehabilitating the textile industry. He was also interested in his other trips, in fassachusetts is liberally treased in the matter of Fedally treased in the matter of Fedally ally treased in the matter of Fed-

ally treased in the matter of Federal grants.

Having tossed off several matters, the Governor left for the South on a brief vacation. It is rather dusty news that the Governor may run for United States Senator at the end of his term.

Just Arrived-

Some profess to see in his recent activities a builder-upper for the Senatorial campaign. He has only taken the lead, or succeeded in taken the lead, or succeeded in creating a general impression that he has taken it, not only in securing Federal grants for the state, but in launching measures to benefit its industries. But he has not confined his activities to the state of Massachusetts, and this has given rise to another speculative line of thought.

Even Higher?

There are those profess to be-eve—and without claiming that There are those profess to believe—and without claiming that the Governor told them so—that the name of Curley may sooner or later find some mention for the Democratic nomination for the vice-presidency. His moves, such as the Merrimack valley improvement project, which tied Massachusetts in with New Hampshire, his program to reclaim the textile industry of all New England, his repeated assertions that the New England states should stick together ed assertions that the New England states should stick together—all these indicate to some that there might be an ambition extending beyond the boundaries of this Commonwealth.

In recent weeks some of those enthusiastic over Governor Curley and his quick moves along a wide variety of fronts have not hesitated to claim for him leadership of his party in New England, a rather hefty job and title, but have gone farther to assert that business in herty job and title, but have gone farther to assert that business in New England is looking to him for guidance. Festooned with fact or entirely devoid of it, the thing was something for the boys to talk about while they awaited the Governor's return ernor's return.

County Government

The hearings on county budgets, before the committee on counties during the week, recalled that the Legislature has a bill for abolition of the county form of government. This is one of those bothersome bills, and a piece of legislation on which the counties committee must sooner or later take some sort of soner or later take some sort of a stand. The committee report is a matter of speculation and may be

until the committee reports out one way or the other some time later in the session. Generally it is predicted that committee members or a majority of them eventually will decide that it might be just as well to let the county government go on for a while as it is.

A year ago, around Groundhog day, the Legislature was sprouting goose flesh at an amazing and alarming rate, as it considered the horse and dog racing bills. Finally, a majority of the members voted to allow racing anl passed the bill all decorated with referenda — one for horses and one for dogs.

Pulses were restored to normal,

for horses and one for dogs.

Pulses were restored to normal, blood pressure eased, and the legislators smiled happily, having done the job, with the decision as to final operation of tracks in the hands of the unterrified electorate. Now the troublous matter they believed settled and even hoped would soon be bringing loud huzzas from the happy burghers as they humped over a rail anr howled at the horses or rooted for the mechanical rabbit, is back in their midst to have and to hold until they do something about it. thing about it.

Pleasure Theirs

Not all of it, only the dog racing section. At every dog track license that has been granted, there fave been protests. The clergy is stirring. The citizens are suggesting other parts of the state than their own for dog tracks. A bill is before the Legislature to repeal dog racing. There is another to tighten restrictions on it. restrictions on it.

While it may be perfectly fair for legislators to say the people voted fo dog racing, the pleasure for the moment seems to be the exclusive property of the Great and General Court.

TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

MAR 3

'Dick' Grant - Bodfish Squabble May Overwork Dove of Peace

Secretarial Row Calls For Curley's Touch

MIAMI, Fla., March 2.— Governor Curley of Massachusetts, said tonight that the Bedfish-Grant controversy was a "childish squabble." He added that he "expected no difficulty in making a long distance adjustment of the affair."

By Telegram State House Reporter BOSTON, March 2.-By the time some of the smoke and dust of battle arising from the squabble which was precipitated today in which was precipitated today in the secretarial ranks of Governor Curley's office had settled tonight, it was indicated that strong efforts would be made to coax a sweetly cooing dove of peace into the executive chambers to sound a saccharine note in the tussle between Secretary Richard D. Grant and William D. Bodfish, an assistant secretary. assistant secretary.

assistant secretary.

It looked like a reasonably onerous job even for an experienced and hard working dove of peace, particularly after Mr. Bodfish, who sounded off heartily during the forenoon, announced grimly that



SECRETARY GRANT

he would sit tight, and then began promptly sitting on Mr. Grant, whom he said he had previously termed a glorified train announcer. He also confided to callers that he

Things Get Thick After 'Hitler' Is Hurled

had not only told Mr. Grant he was a glorified announcer of trains, but also that he, Mr. Bodfish, had met better men in the forecastle of a ship. This was considered by State House masters of social usages to be a most blighting social represely. ng social reproach.

This sparkling bit of repartee was supposed to have been dished out several days ago while Mr. Grant, the Number One secretary, and Mr. Bodfish, the Number Two man were aroung about some were arguing about some-

Harsh Words, These

Rumors now and then of dissension in the Governor's clerical force popped into a merry roundelay of scuffles today when Mr. Grant learned that Mr. Bodfish had likearned that Mr. Bodfish had liken him to Hitler, had called him a dictator, said he thought he was the Governor, had threatened to fire him and had taken away his stenographer, who according to the recital west.

recital, wept.

Arriving at the State House, Mr.

Bodfish began sitting tight. Mr.

Continued on Page Thirteen

other than his own since he took office. To be away on a vacation and have your office force get to and have your office force get to fighting is not looked upon as good stuff in the best gubernatorial cir-cles. There were some close to the Governor who professed to be-lieve that upon his return he would calm both belligerents, laugh the thing off and hammer office. would calm both beligerents, laugh the thing off and hammer office routine down to normal—on the surface—anyway, let things go on and give people a chance to forget about it.

From time to time Mr. Grant has From time to time Mr. Grant has denied that he would resign. Although stories were more or less common of dissension, the battle would not have been precipitated for some time, if at all, had not Bodfish sounded off lustily this fore-

noon.

Edmund J. Hoy, the Governor's personal secretary—he has accompanied him on several Washington trips—strolled into the office while developments were popping off. Reporters suddenly found Assistant Messenger Alfred Smith—no relative of the Empire state building manager—blocking a door to an inner office where the majority of the working force is installed.

Assistant Messenger Smith said he was doing the blocking on orders

Assistant Messenger Smith said he was doing the blocking on orders of Mr. Hoy.

John H. Backus of New Bedford, recently appointed a secretary, stepped into proceedings long enough to deny that he ever tore up a letter which Mr. Grant had given him to read at a banquet to Mayor Lyons of Marlboro, in which Mr. Grant allegedly wrote that since he couldn't come he recently. since he couldn't come he was sendthat Mr. Backus had resented the term "assistant." But he could be story he had torn up the letter w lie and that he recognized Mr. Grant as his superior.

Mr. Grant indicated that he had no intention of communicating with the Governor regarding the row, but would walt until he returned. On the other hand, it was suggested that the Bodfish contingent might appeal to the Governor.

Bodfish, who was not in the of-fice when Mr. Grant began hearing about the Bodfish statements which

had begun catching the public eye, came in during the forencon.

"There has been too much said about this matter already," he said, at the same time de Grant had "fired him." denying

Grant had "fired him."

Dut the stuff kept trickling out.

For instance, the story that Bodfish, who writes speeches for the
Governor, handed one over he had
written for the Governor to Mr.

written for the Governor to Mr. Grant, who was to deliver it.

"A puerile effort," commented Mr. Grant or something to that

The Record

The record of the two combatants, weights omitted, as the publication, "Public Officials of Massachusetts" are:

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TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass. MAR 3

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By BEACON HILL



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Thus, if we cannot find Presidential material in Senate or House, or state governments, the thoughts go straying into strange places, and it is likely by some such process that these thoughts land in college halls, and pick up such odd material as Glenn Frank.

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four men and injuries to many others. Those who died were Dr George D. Rowe, 60, of East Providence; Edward F. O'Brien, 42 through Hotel Pleasant, 66 Pleasant street, bringing death to A year ago this morning, shortly after 3 o'clock, fire swept Fire One Year Ago Today Disastrous Hotel Pleasant

"I can tell you about every spot in Worcester," he said "but they wouldn't believe me," Old Age Prescription

meet him some day.

Mr. Cole can discuss "every corn.

er," of Worcester. He has seer

buildings torn down and erected
main thoroughtares, like Junt

street, built, the passing of the
adreet car, and the advance of s
motorized world.

Old Are Prescription

In "76 and "77 he conducted a grocety store at Main and Austir streets, He once had a job lighting me it was a tough job during the twenty winter of "88," he commented.

He has seen and known every cester, except the present on Work Mayor Mahoney, and he expects to meet him some day, and he expects to meet him some day.

Mr. Cole can discuss "every corn.

2 Chicopee street, shown here with The passing of 90 years was

"I remember when they used to use the Common for cattle shows," he recalled, "but now they use it to seat F. D. R.'s forgotten men,"

be at his son's home, he was listening to a news broadcast. "I never them," he said.

The radio is Mr. Cole's main diversion, News of Washington, Wordon, News of Washington, World, comes to him through it, and he is well informed on current events.

Well informed on current events when two months old his parents moved to Worcester, and he he is lived here since. He has seen World, when two months old his parents inved here since. He has seen World, when the world in the mass has been to be in the interpretation of the pass seen world in the mass of the mas

Mr. Cole lives only a few houses up the street from his son, but was late for his birthday party. At 6.30, when he was supposed to be at his son's home, he was listening to a news broadcast "I never the street of the street of

Likes News Broadcast the Townsend plan. 76, and

Miss Enis Broman took a leading nis singles contest. Oliver and Leonard Mattson won the doubles. Robert Senior won the table ten-s singles contest. Oliver and

Opening the evening program, six boy and girl members of the gym team gave an exhibition on the parallel barrs, They were Missees Dorothy Vaughn, Dorothy Senior, Mile Ryrberg and Julie Hendrickson and Oke Mystrom, Willsman Ekeroth, Mile Romquist, Frederick Clickle, Michael Thomas and John Thomas and John

In pasketball games, the Whippets best the Rangers, Foxes the Rangers, Foxes the Hawkes, and in a close contest the Pioneers topped the Giants.

The Eagles club gave a humorous demonstration of basketball on roller skates,

with the audiences Joining in the choruses.

This group of Young Wargited and Anglet dance: Misses Margaret Dailet dance: Misses Margaret Carr, Ruth Elander, Maryville, Barbara Dailet dance: Misses Margaret Carr, Ruth Elander, Margaret Dail, Pauline Heon, Ellen Filander, Margaret Dail, Pauline Heon, Ellen Filander, Pauline Heon, Ellen Filander, Margaret Dail, Pauline Heon, Ellen Filander, Pauline Heon, Filander

A group of the Live Yers club. trained and conducted by Albert with the audiences joining in the choruses.

GRANT-BODFISH ROW DIAGNOSED

Continued from Page One

Grant devoted himself industriously Grant devoted himself industriously to saying nothing, beyond smiling when waggish callers began bestowing what they thought was a Hitler salute on him. He said it was a Fascist, not a Hitler, salute. While Mr. Grant was industriously saying nothing, it was learned he was irked exceedingly irked.

he was irked, exceedingly irked. It was said that Mr. Grant was getting ready to demand a showdown of the Governor, who right now is basking in the blue actinic rays of Florida's sunshine. Either Bodfish exists, or Grant gets outthat was the substance of things.

Peace Emissary

The first peace note was tenta-tively sounded when James Grant of Hyde Park, father of Richard, of Hyde Park, father of Richard, arrived at the Governor's office and there was a conference behind closed doors. Represented as a friend of the Bodfish family for many years, the elder Grant was reported to be trying to still the martial notes that were rocking the Governor's office.

Unless something was patched up, it looked like a good case for the deft touch of Governor Curley which has laid on several offices other than his own since he took

other than his own since he took office. To be away on a vacation and have your office force get to fighting is not looked upon as good stuff in the best gubernatorial circles. There were some close to the Governor who professed to be the Governor who professed to be-lieve that upon his return he would calm both belligerents, laugh the thing off and hammer office routine down to normal—on the surface—anyway, let things go on and give people a chance to forget about it.

From time to time Mr. Grant has denied that he would resign. Al-though stories were more or less common of dissension, the battle would not have been precipitated for some time, if at all, had not Bodfish sounded off lustily this fore-

Edmund J. Hoy, the Governor's personal secretary—he has accompanied him on several Washington trips—strolled into the office while developments were popping off. Reporters suddenly found Assistant Messenger Alfred Smith—no rela-tive of the Empire state building manager—blocking a door to an inner office where the majority of the working force is installed.

Assistant Messenger Smith said

he was doing the blocking on orders of Mr. Hoy. John H. Backus of New Bedford,

recently appointed a secretary, stepped into proceedings long enough to deny that he ever tore up a letter which Mr. Grant had given him to read at a banquet to Mayor Lyons of Marlboro, in which Mr. Grant allegedly wrote that since he couldn't come he was sending his assistant. It was reported that Mr. Backus had resented the term "assistant." But he said the story he had torn up the letter was a lie and that he recognized Mr.
Grant as his superior.
Mr. Grant indicated that he had

intention of communicating with the Governor regarding the row, but would wait until he re-turned. On the other hand, it was suggested that the Bodfish contin-

suggested that the Bodhsh contingent might appeal to the Governor.

Bodhsh, who was not in the office when Mr. Grant began hearing about the Bodhsh statements which

about the Bodfish statements which had begun catching the public eye, came in during the forencon.

"There has been too much said about this matter already," he said, at the same time denying that Grant had "fired him."

But the stuff kept trickling out. For instance, the story that Bodfish, who writes speeches for the Governor, handed one over he had written for the Governor to Mr. written for the Governor to Grant, who was to deliver it. "A puerile effort," comm to Mr.

commented Grant or something to that

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2 Park Square
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TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW



Beacon Hill--- State and Local Topics --- to Berkshire

The Police and Politics

The trouble which the city council is having in its efforts to set up a new form of police commission is largely due to the fact that it is thinking of the police board more in terms of politics than of efficiency. This seems to some extent unavoidable so long as it clings to the idea that the commission must be made up of both council members and citizens, either in the proportion of 4 to 1 or 2 to 3. The political factor would be more important in case the council membership dominated the police board, since, with two aldermen and two councilmen as members and with the possibility of a political overturn in one or both chambers of the council, the threat of disruption would always overhang the police administration.

There seems to be some feeling among citizens that the city council, in which there is a considerable amount of inexperience, would do well to postpone setting up a permanent board of five, with its political complications, and look around for some better form of organization. Local government does not need any more politics than it has already.

Local Tax Appeal Cases

Springfield's experience thus far with the state tax appeals board has not been such as to encourage support for Gov Curley's proposal to abolish the board. The cases coming up this year, either numerically or in the aggregate amount involved, seem unlikely to be embarrassing to the assessors in their policy of retreating slowly from valuation levels.

Of the 28 appeals originally made, involving perhaps \$2,500,000 in valuation, probably not more than 10 will actually be heard by the board, the amount involved being about \$550,000. In some of the cases withdrawn small adjustments have been made. In others there have been no concessions. In the cases remaining large reductions have been asked, ranging in amount from about 20 per cent in the case of the more substantial properties to about 50 per cent in the case of vacant land.

It is possible that board will make some decisions that will be felt next year, yet up to the present time the decisions of the board in Springfield cases may be regarded as distinctly supporting local policy, as well as the policy of Tax Commissioner Long. The taxable realty has shrunk barely 10 per cent since its peak-which is not enough, according to some schools of thought.

Foolish Partisanship

Massachusetts Democrats associated with the regime on Beacon hill should be warned against overdoing their partisanship. The governor's secretaries can perhaps be allowed to take care of themselves, for their mistakes will properly be charged against the governor and he will have to bear responsibility for them. When, however, the chairman of the Democratic state committee sees fit to file a protest, solely on partisan grounds, against the employment of an architect of known competence and experience, he is inviting the intrusion of politics into a field where politics is traditionally harmful to the execution of public works.

Joseph D. Leland of Milton has been chosen chairman of a commission of architects to prepare plans for the proposed \$50,000,000 federal housing projects in South Boston. It is obvious that Massachusetts politicians must be prevented from getting direct or indirect control of the execution of this project. Mr Leland is a logical choice, for he served as vice-president of the United States Housing corporation during the World war. That Mr Leland should at that time have formed a favorable opinion of Herbert Hoover, who was likewise serving the country as food administrator, and with whom Mr Leland had personal contacts, is entirely to his credit. Mr Leland's subsequent political opinions have no bearing on the question of his capacity and experience for the South Boston job.

East Brookfield's Loss

East Brookfield, like Millville, is one of the state's youngest towns, and, like Millville, it is going to lose its only industry. A pamphlet entitled "The Flight of Capital and Industry from Massachusetts," consisting of a report made for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, has just been distributed in this state and is becoming a subject of discussion. The Pennsylvania study attributes Massachusetts's loss of many industries to excessive taxation and labor laws which impose on the managements financial burdens heavier than those which are

borne in other states. It does not appear that either

taxes or state labor laws are re-

Brookfield to Indiana. The company's local tax burden has not been prepared. been heavy for a going concern. Townspeople and town officials are by no means unanimous in believing that the loss of this industry will be ruinous. It is probable that East Brookfield is not so dependent upon its industry as Millville was. Yet the departure of any industry from Massachusetts is a matter for inquiry. And the impulse for setting up new towns when some section of a town gets restive or ambitious will probably be restrained in the

Franklin County's Population

The recently published figures of the state census for Franklin fected may not know what to excounty offer further evidence that present economic conditions are tending to reverse what had been the drift to the cities from our rural New England towns. tween 1925 and 1930 the 26 Franklin county towns had stood almost exactly stationary in population. The negligible increase of 18, or from 49,593 to 49,611, was less than the increase to be expected from an excess of births over deaths. Thirteen, or exactly half, of the 26 towns showed an actual decrease.

Against those results from 1925 to 1930, the state census which has lately been in progress now shows a net increase of 1343 for the county since 1930. Only five towns, instead of 13 as in 1930, show a decrease in this year's figures. Of the loss of 130 in these five towns Montague alone contributed 93, the result of special conditions. Some of the remoter hill towns, in which one might have expected the decrease to continue, show increases which, small as they are, may prove of decided significance by the time the next federal census is taken in

Hotel Charles Tax Case

The postponement of the Hotel Charles tax foreclosure case until R. Mann (R.), leader of the minor-June keeps open the opportunity to ity in the House of Representatives, reorganize this comfortable hos- introduced a resolution on February telry, of which the possibility has been suggested and thus is to be in the House was vacant and setting welcomed. At the same time the forth that "the offices of mayor and sity of the city's going through with foreclosure proceedings if no reorganization should be brought about under which the city's claim of about \$100,000 would be settled.

The action against the Charles is the most important of the numerous cases now arising through failure of owners to redeem properties on which the city has taken tax liens. A question of policy has been involved in this case on account of the size of the property, the hotel being reported to have cost more than \$1,500,000, and the apparent inability of ownership and creditors to initiate a reorganization plan which would prevent its foreclosure. Yet the city appears to have followed the only possible procedure under existing law and to have delayed final action as long as it could without being subject

A legal point somewhat involved in the case has not been settled and perhaps will not be in case a reorganziation of the hotel is brought about. The city had petitioned for a modification of an injunction issued by a federal court preventing tax foreclosure through the land court. A federal receiver had sought a reduction in the local tax and the right of a federal court to order such a reduction was thought to enter into the case. City Solicitor Macaulay was prepared to argue that this lay outside the powers of a federal court and did, in fact, submit a brief covering this

Help from the Hills

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The flurry that has been caused lately by reports that departmental adult generation. expenditures would have to be materially reduced if a largely increased tax rate was to be avoided has been in some part due to too much complacency in regard to the financial future, without forehanded preparation for adverse developments. As the time for setting up the city budget approaches, the city government finds itself in a position where no help from the Legislature can be depended upon, where the amount and character of federal aid are most uncertain and where an increase in local taxes apparently can be avoided only by further borrowing. Already the debt obliga-

Sales tax legislation at this session seems improbable. Indeed, critics of present-day education. without a guarantee that the new revenue would not be swallowed up leading educators frankly admit. in expanded governmental costs, a sales tax would be opposed even by interests which are conscious of the imperative need of relieving real estate. A measure that might win the support of such interests would be a direct grant by the state to municipalities, the state obtaining the funds by a sales tax or other new levy.

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Yet there are a few general principles which seem to hold good even when things are in flux, and one of the foremost of these is the importance of helping the youthful mind to attain a healthful and normal development. There is a real danger that growth may be cramped and stunted through the invasion of the schools by the problems which weigh so heavily upon the

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words may be in vogue. The major part of schooling in any country and in any age ought Daniels Woolen company from East tions are burdensome. For further to be of a general character which

economies the departments have not fits all times and all circumstances, but this need for normality is ignored by many of the Undoubtedly that has its faults, as but they lie chiefly in failure to accomplish fully the general end sought-the expansion of knowledge and the formation of a reasonable attitude toward life.

If the reforms toward which the school system is feeling its way can be generally applied, and if schooling is not unduly crippled by forced or panicky economies, a better training for the future can be given through a fairly broad education than by loading too many of the woes of the world upon the young. They at least ought to have a place in the sun, and they may find it shining when they emerge into the outer world.

Gov Curley does not hesitate to take a winter vacation in Florida while he is in office and while the Legislature is in session. As for the Legislature, he need not worry; for it will not adjourn while he is absent, nor will Lieut-Gov Hurley, imitating the late Lieut-Gov Youngman, send to it a special message of his own.

Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham and Representative Philip G. Bowker of Brookline want a great war memorial arch, similar to the Arc de Triomphe in Paris, for the Boston Common. At least, they introduced the necessary bill. It lacks a clause requiring Boston to pay the bills-a queer omission.

Press Clipping Service
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MAR 3 1935

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN REVIEW



REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass.

MAR 3 1935

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.: MARCH 3, 1935

Beacon Hill--- State and Local Topics --- to Berks

The Police and Politics

The trouble which the city council is having in its efforts to set up a new form of police commission is largely due to the fact that it is thinking of the police board more in terms of politics than of efficiency. This seems to some extent unavoidable so long as it clings to the idea that the commission must be made up of both council members and citizens, either in the proportion of 4 to 1 or 2 to 3. The political factor would be more important in case the council membership dominated the police board, since, with two aldermen and two councilmen as members and with the possibility of a political overturn in one or both chambers of the council, the threat of disruption would always overhang the police administration.

There seems to be some feeling among citizens that the city council, in which there is a considerable amount of inexperience, would do well to postpone setting up a permanent board of five, with its political complications, and look around for some better form of organization. Local government does not need any more politics than it has already.

Local Tax Appeal Cases

Springfield's experience thus far with the state tax appeals board has not been such as to encourage support for Gov Curley's proposal to abolish the board. The cases coming up this year, either numerically or in the aggregate amount involved, seem unlikely to be embarrassing to the assessors in their policy of retreating slowly from valuation levels.

Of the 28 appeals originally made, involving perhaps \$2,500,000 in valuation, probably not more than 10 will actually be heard by the board, the amount involved being about \$550,000. In some of the cases withdrawn small adjustments have been made. In others there have been no concessions. In the cases remaining large reductions have been asked, ranging in amount from about 20 per cent in the case of the more substantial properties to about 50 per cent in the case of

It is possible that the appeals oard wil make decisions that will be felt next year, yet up to the present time the decisions of the board in Springfield cases may be regarded as distinctly supporting local policy, as well as the policy of Tax Commissioner Long. The taxable realty has shrunk barely 10 per cent since its peak-which is not enough, according to some schools of thought.

Foolish Partisanship

Massachusetts Democrats associated with the regime on Beacon hill should be warned against overdoing their partisanship. The governor's secretaries can perhaps be allowed to take care of themselves, for their mistakes will properly be charged against the governor and he will have to bear responsibility for them. When, however, the chairman of the Democratic state committee sees fit to file a protest, solely on partisan grounds, against the employment of an architect of known competence and experience, he is inviting the intrusion of politics into a field where politics is traditionally harmful to the execution of public works.

Joseph D. Leland of Milton has been chosen chairman of a commission of architects to prepare plans for the proposed \$50,000,000 federal housing projects in South Boston. It is obvious that Massachusetts politicians must be prevented from getting direct or indirect control of the execution of this project. Mr Leland is a logical choice, for he served as vice-president of the United States Housing corporation during the World war. That Mr Leland should at that time have formed a favorable opinion of Herbert Hoover, who was likewise serving the country as food administrator, and with whom Mr Leland had personal contacts, is entirely to his credit. Mr Leland's subsequent political opinions have no bearing on the question of his capacity and experience for the South Boston job.

East Brookfield's Loss

East Brookfield, like Millville, is one of the state's youngest towns, and, like Millville, it is going to lose its only industry. A pamphlet entitled "The Flight of Capital and Industry from Massachusetts," consisting of a report made for the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association, has just been distributed in

this state and is becoming a subject of discussion. The Pennsylvania study attributes Massachusetts's loss of many industries to excessive taxation and labor laws which impose on the managements financial burdens heavier than those which are amount and character of federal aid borne in other states.

It does not appear that either

Brookfield to Indiana. The company's local tax burden has not been heavy for a going concern. Townspeople and town officials are by no means unanimous in believing that the loss of this industry will be ruinous. It is probable that East Brookfield is not so dependent upon its industry as Millville was. Yet the departure of any industry from Massachusetts is a matter for inquiry. And the impulse for setting up new towns when some section of a town gets restive or ambitious will probably be restrained in the

Franklin County's Population

The recently published figures of the state census for Franklin county offer further evidence that present economic conditions are tending to reverse what had been the drift to the cities from our rural New England towns. tween 1925 and 1930 the 26 Franklin county towns had stood almost exactly stationary in population. The negligible increase of 18, or from 49,593 to 49,611, was less than the increase to be expected from an excess of births over deaths. Thirteen, or exactly half, of the 26 towns showed an actual decrease.

Against those results from 1925 to 1930, the state census which has lately been in progress now shows a net increase of 1343 for the county since 1930. Only five towns, instead of 13 as in 1930, show a decrease in this year's figures. Of the loss of 130 in these five towns Montague alone contributed 93, the result of special conditions. Some of the remoter hill towns, in which one might have expected the decrease to continue, show increases which, small as they are, may prove of decided significance by the time the next federal census is taken in

Hotel Charles Tax Case

The postponement of the Hotel Charles tax foreclosure case until reorganize this comfortable hos- introduced a resolution on February telry, of which the possibility has been suggested and thus is to be in the House was vacant and setting welcomed. At the same time the forth that "the offices of mayor and action of the federal district court appears to presuppose the neces- 'compatible and it is impossible for sity of the city's going through with foreclosure proceedings if no reorganization should be brought about under which the city's claim of about \$100,000 would be settled.

The action against the Charles is the most important of the numerous cases now arising through failure of owners to redeem properties on which the city has taken tax liens. A question of policy has been involved in this case on account of the size of the property, the hotel being reported to have cost more than \$1,500,000, and the apparent inability of ownership and creditors to initiate a reorganization plan which would prevent its foreclosure. Yet the city appears to have followed the only possible procedure under existing law and to have delayed final action as long as it could without being subject to criticism.

A legal point somewhat involved in the case has not been settled and perhaps will not be in case a reorganziation of the hotel is brought about. The city had petitioned for a modification of an injunction issued by a federal court preventing tax foreclosure through the land court. A federal receiver had sought a reduction in the local tax and the right of a federal court to order such a reduction was thought to enter into the case. City Solicitor Macaulay was prepared to argue that this lay outside the powers of a federal court and did, in fact, submit a brief covering this

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While the city budget is being prepared as secretly as possible, so that even the departments most affected may not know what to expect, there are indications that the administration will, if possible, avoid radical curtailment of departments on the one hand and a higher tax rate on the other, since neither is expedient politically; and that the way out will be found in further borrowing with tax titles as security. With the \$500,000 borrowed from the state on this security paid off soon, as is indicated by the redemptions of property, there will remain about \$1,400,000 of liens against which the city can borrow to an amount permitted by the state authorities.

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At the time it was pointed out that some years before Representative Lilley, after being elected governor of Connecticut, and Gen Joseph Wheeler, representative from Alabama, after being commissioned a major-general of volunteers in the Spanish-American war, had tried unsuccessfully to hold their seats in Congress.

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adult generation.

This principle of free growth is made the more important by the delayed entry of the young into bread-winning. With unemployment ought to go schooling of a kind as well adapted as possible as a fairly broad preparation for future needs. Skimped schooling is a misfortune, and so is premature indoctrination with current ideas. Very likely conditions will change materially before the younger children take their place in the world,

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> TELEGRAM Worcester, Mass.

> > MAR 3 1935

BROWN'S FATE IS MOOT TOPIC

Insurance Commissioner's Term Ends April 7: May Be Replaced

CURLEY IS SILENT

Governor Criticised Him, However, During His Recent Campaign

By CLINTON P. ROWE Telegram State House Reporter

BOSTON, March 2.-Interest in Governor Curley's action on the appointment of an insurance commissioner is increasing at the State House in view of the fact that the term of Merton L. Brown, present commissioner, criticized by Governor Curley during his campaign, will end April 7.

There are reports, based on the campaign utterances, Governor's that he will replace Brown. In his inaugural address the Governor touched upon "burdensome automobile insurance rates," and during his campaign he dealt with what he said was Brown's responsibility.

Continued on Page Thirteen

siderable bother and ado.

Rate Boost Certain

During recent hearings on automobile insurance rates, it was freely predicted that the accident rate in Massachusetts has been such that rates, on the basis of experi-ence, must necessarily jump next year. There was some disagreement on how high they might go, but comparatively none on the fact that they would be elevated.

One of the active opponents of the present rate and system is Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles. His attitude has been summed up as opposed to the high rates and in favor of a state fund, if such fund can be established. If it cannot be, he has indicated that he would not be adverse to seeing the compulsory insurance law re-

pealed.
The chances of repeal of the compulsory insurance law are prob-lematical. It probably will have strong support in the Legislature on the ground that the public should be protected and that if the law were not on the statute books there would be no protection from persons financially irresponsible.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

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ten percent of the mill's wage bill. It is obvious that the cotton mills are already overburdened with taxes, yet here is a proposal to increase the burden by taxing, at the local rate, what is called inventory-that is to say, stock in process. As the value of inventory in a mill of average size runs into six figures, this increase in taxation would necessarily be substantial. It is believed that this mischievous measure will not pass, but the fact of its being proposed shows that the plight of the industries of the state, and of the cotton industry in particular, is not yet understood in quarters that should understand it and that should be taking measures to relieve it.

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STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

MAR 3

CARNEY TO ASK RATE CUT HERE

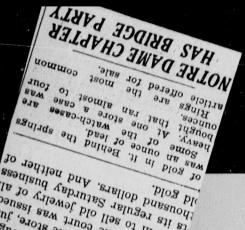
Reduction of Three Cents Per Kilowatt Hour to Be Sought

A reduction in electric light rates here of two and a half to three cents per kilowatt hour will be sought by State Representative Leo E. J. Carney when Governor Curley returns from Florida, Mr. Carney announced last night.

The legislator termed a statement of an official of the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Company that the rate might be reduced ½ cents per kilowatt hour "shadow boxing."

Mr. Carney revealed that he and the two Representatives from Sixth Bristol District, Alfred M. and Rodolphe Bessette, appearing in the interests of the Consumers Committee here, have made preliminary arrangements for a personal conference with Governor Curley with a view toward getting definite

The reduction in light charges and around Boston, he did not know how widespread it was to What is needed, especially in the he. He added he hopes to get a erence to the New Bedford district in his conference with the



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MOOT QUESTION

Continued from Page One

Several bills are before the Legislature concerning rates and methods of insurance. Several have appeared at hearings to charge that rates are excessive or to argue in favor of a bill which would allow the state to set up and administer an insurance fund.

No Hostile Move Yet

While some argued that the rates were excessive, others asserted that the commissioner in effect has little to do with fixing the rates, because they are established on actual ex-perience—the number of accidents and the amounts paid out in settle-ment of them.

Since taking office the Governor has had little to say concerning Commissioner Brown and his reappointment. He has made no move against him, as has been the case with a number of other department heads. It is, of course, possible he might reappoint him.

Against this possibility is the thought that several candidates will try to impress on the Governor that it is his duty to place a man of his own choice in the position, which always has been fraught with considerable bother and ado.

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In the Wrong Direction There is something decidedly paradoxical in the fact that while the Governor of the state and a delegation of prominent industrialists were in Washington urging action to benefit Massachusetts industries, a committee of the Legislature was considering a bill which, if enacted, would

work serious injury upon them.

What is needed, especially in the textile industry, is relief from existing burdens, not the imposition of additional ones such as this measure provides. It was very properly opposed by Mr. Steele and Mr. Cummin, who are aware of the situation in which the cotton mills are placed. Manufacturing corporations in this state are taxed locally on their real estate and the machinery used in manufacturing. In New Bedford the rate of taxation on these classes of property is close to \$40 per \$1,000. In addition they pay federal and state corporation taxes. And on top of all these are the cotton processing taxes which amount to a large sum annually, and in one case were about ten percent of the mill's wage bill.

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MAR 3 - 1985 New Dealin State of Flux

Congress Weighs Trend of Future Policy as Roosevelt Turns From Left to Conservatives

Labor Big Worry In Closing Year

'Passing' of Blue Eagle and Johnson Greatest Alteration of N. R. A.

By Theodore C. Wallen WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The end of the second year of the Roosevelt administration finds Washington and the nation in a state of mind far different from that which prevailed a year ago. In economic terms the condition of the country has improved somewhat, chiefly because of a rise in farm income. In political terms, the outstanding shift of the year was the reduction of conservative opposition to the New Deal and the rise of Left Wing opposition.

In twelve months the enthusiasm of liberals for President Roosevelt has perceptibly weakened, while the opposition of conservatives, though still active, is perceptibly less bitter than it was a year ago.

Dramatics Tapered Off

Taken as a whole, the second year of the New Deal has been far less dramatic than the first. The banking moratorium, the calling in of gold, the departure from the gold standard, the speculative boom, the rush of new legislation, including the A. A. A., the N. R. A., which seemed revolutionary in import, the blue eagle push, the gold purchase policy, the devaluation of the dollar, the London economic conference and its puncturing by the American President, the recognition of the Soviet Union-that swift sequence of events and moods of Mr. Roosevelt's first year was not rivaled during the year that is now coming to

New Deal Moving Slower

Yet this second year has not been cking in drama. Bitter labor conflicts, accompanied by bloodshed in ner-Toledo, Minneapolis and on the waterfronts of the Pacific Coast; the great drought that swept the West and the election provided their share of turbulent emotions. In Washington, however, the pace was slower, the rush that characterized Mr. Roosevelt's first year was lacking, and, at times, the New Deal as a whole seemed to be drifting somewhat aimlessly.

In the revision of Administration policy the following trends stood out during the year:

The deflation of the N. R. A. The formulation of a new work relief program, which as vet has not

The formulation of a social inand

surance program, which also awaits Congressional action.

New Policy Created

Of various degrees of importance were the following new policies embodied in legislation passed after last March 4 by the Seventy-third Con-

The silver purchase act, committing the Treasury to a large silverbuying program. This act was regarded in impartial political circles as the price which the Administration had to pay to drive a wedge between the moderate monetary inflationists and miscellaneous "friends of silver," on one side, and the unbending advocates of remonetization of silver at a fixed ratio. To all appearances, up to now, the political objectives of the act have been attained. While there is still a lively and determined bloc of monetary inflationists, devaluation of the dollar under the gold reserve act, which became law January 30, 1934, and the silver purchase act have satisfied many moderates in the money-tinkering group. The rise of the prices of farm commodities has taken away some of the pressure for inflation of this type. The type of inflation for which the pressure is now great is credit inflation.

Compulsory Crop Control

The Bankhead cotton control act and the Kerr tobacco control act, which introduced elements of compulsion into what previously had been the voluntary plan for controlled production of these staple crops. The extension of the Bankhead plan for another year was overwhelmingly voted by cotton farmers in a referendum last fall after small producers had been exempted from its application. The A. A. A. failed to obtain legislation which would have increased its powers in several directions, and again is seeking these powers in

modified form. The Federal housing act, designed to promote home renovation and home building with private funds with the aid of insured loans. At one time this piece of legislation was ballyhooed as the Administration's main attack on stagnation in the heavy goods industries. To date it has produced only trifling results, although many Administration members think that it will have long-term value in assuring easy credits for home building.

The securities exchange act, subjecting the securities exchanges (Continued on page two)

3d Year Finds the Second Year of the New Deal

kota, led to the appointment by General Johnson of a special board under the chairmanship of Clarence Dark row. The reports of the chairmanship of Clarence Dark row. The reports of the chairmanship of Clarence Dark row. excoriating the N. R. A for oppressing vehement argument.

Richberg Put Over N. R. A.

The argument continued in one form or another until September, when General Johnson submitted his resignation as National Recovery Administrator and the President confided the under the general supervision of Dongeneral counsel for the N. R. A. to become executive director of the National Emergency Council and the

The future of the N. R. A. remains President Roosevelt has asked that it President Roosevelt has asked that the case of the New be renewed with some modifications. Generally speaking, the new chart for York City elevator operators. the N. R. A. will carry it away from direct and indirect price fixing and toward restoration of effective competition, except in those natural resources industries in which conservation suggests stringent regulation. However, the maximum hour and minimum wage features and the elimination of child labor are regarded officially as substantial accomplishments of the N. R. A. which should be pre-

Labor Unrest a Problem

ardent members of the "rank and corn, wheat, rye and cattle. file" of steel workers were pushing In the last few months the effect of

However, the main labor dispute of the drought-stricken areas. the early summer was on the Pacific During the second year of the New

By The Associated Press

will be played in a 5,000,000-square-

San Francisco will be the home plate;

Puget Sound, first base; the Aleutian

Midway Islands, temporary advance

base for airplanes, are about where

the shortstop would play for a hard

Navy men say this will be the larg-

est naval "game" under a single com-

Over this huge area, still not ex-

tremely large when compared with

the vast reaches of the Pacific, some

airplanes will determine whether the

touch. The Navy is confident it can

only by way of third base, which is

Navy can defend all the points they tion, with Midway.

right-handed hitter.

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mand.

Borah, Republican, of Idaho, and Ger-series of sympathy in a Borah, Republican, of Idaho, and Utalanda, Republican, of North Da-ald P. Nye, Republican, of North Da-by porarily brought.

der the chairmanship of Clarent board, ever, was quickly dissipated by more conservative union leaders, who, excoriating the N. R. A for opposition of the consumer, forced into sympathy strikes against situation in such a way as to protect the food supply and health of the city.

In the late summer another big strike came, this time in the cotton textile industry of the East and south. The impasse was broken by trator and the President connect the appointment of a special cotton textile board by the President, under the under the general supervision of Double chairmanship of Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire. This was the last of the major labor disturbances of President Roosevelt's second tional Emergency Council and year in office. For the last five months the labor front has been com-The future of the N. R. A. Italiana. paratively quiet, although there have been local strikes and threats of local

> Labor leadership has not been satisfied, however. The failure of the National Labor Relations Board to obtain enforcement of its decisions and the President's slap at the A. F. of L. in extending the automobile code over its protests, have built up resentments which are manifesting themselves in Congress.

On the agricultural front the drought was the major development. It sharply reduced the output of wheat, rye, corn, cotton and other crops west Meanwhile the problems of labor of the Mississippi, and led to wholesale and employer relationships have con- slaughtering of cattle and sheep. tinued to produce unrest and to Coming on top of the crop restriction harass the President. In the early programs of the A. A. A., the drought weeks of his second year in office he put the A. A. A. at least a year ahead settled a threatened strike in the of schedule with respect to almost automobile industry and headed off every important commodity except an impending steel strike into which cotton, obliterating the surpluses of

their more conservative oldtime the drought has been felt in rising food costs. Farmers outside the drought While these two major strikes were areas, too, have benefitted from higher headed off, bitter disputes came to a prices. Farm income for the year 1934 head in the truckmen's strike in was estimated to be almost \$2,000,000,-Minneapolis, in a strike of workers in 000 higher than for the year 1933, inan automobile parts factory in Toledo, cluding in both cases the money put and at numerous other points. In out by the government. In addition both Toledo and Minneapolis the Na- to payments of benefits under the A. tional Guard was called out to restore A. A. program, the Federal government appropriated \$525,000,000 for relief to

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States naval maneuvers will reach al-

sand washing against coral atolls, and

almost exactly half way between

The larger Midway island is less

Between the two islands is a lane

of sheltered water, a port for flying

boats. Navy seaplanes, including craft

with huge gasoline capacity, will use

They may fly to or near tiny Wake

Island to the southwest, which Presi-

placed under the Navy's administra-

If Navy airmen fly that far from

Marshall Islands, once German, now

mandated to Nippon. Midway is

Midway as a fuel base.

strategic point in the operations.

1,000 miles northwest of Henolulu.

During Its War Games in May

mile area shaped like a baseball dia- most to the international date line.

mond with a short first base line. Midway, two tiny islands built by

Islands, second, and Honolulu, third. North America and Asia, will be a

120 surface vessels and nearly 500 dent Roosevelt by executive order

If the war game were limited to the Midway—and if they do they will be

rules of baseball, the problem would accompanied by surface craft—they

be simpler. Then the enemy could will be within some 500 miles of

reach home plate, or the mainland, Japan's easternmost extremity, the

by second base, the Aleutians, and about equi istant from the Marshalls and Hawail

games in the Pacific Ocean in May tablish an advance base.

"prime the pump" of recovery. Industrial production fell sharply in the late spring of 1934, and did not advance sharply until late November and early December. In January, 1935, industrial production reached the highest peak of the Roosevelt administration, with the exception of the small producer and the collars of brought these issues to a climax of brought the brou absence of supporting activity in the heavy goods industries, this third business cycle under the New Deal is

expected to peter out. As the second year began, the Civil Works Administration, the first quickly organized plan of the New Deal to put large numbers of unemployed to work, was in process of demobilization. At its peak in early February, 1934, it had given employment to more than 4,000,000 persons. By June it was almost at an end except for certain administrative and statistical agencies.

During summer and autumn the Federal Emergency Relief Administration gradually built up a revise system of emergency work which finally provided employment for mo than 2,000,000 persons. Meanwh during summer and autumn, President and his aids were dev a program to put all the employ unemployed to work. The work i program outlined by the Presiden his general message to the new (pr ent) Congress, calling for the expend ture of more than \$4,000,000,000 i the next fiscal year, was regarded a an extremely significant developmen in the history of the Administration

Right-to-Work Policy

As outlined by the President, th program would provide jobs 3,500,000 unemployed heads of fami lies at wages higher than mere relie doles but low enough to prevent me from being attracted from jobs private industry. Many of the Pres dent's advisers regarded the promu gation of this program as an epoch step, tending toward the establis ment of the right to work as a fund mental economic and political righ

Two other long-range objectives the New Deal took more definite for during the year. One was the v program for the conservation and c velopment of natural resources of lined in the report of the natural sources board, under the chairma ship of Harold L. Ickes, Secretary the Interior. This involved flood a navigation control, water power velopment, reforestation, buying sub marginal land, soil erosion control and related undertakings, and the closes regulation of the mineral resource il dustries, especially coal and oil.

The second major long-range objective unfolded during the year was the social insurance program. After months of study under the direction of the President's committee on eco-Navy to Guard San Francisco nomic security, the program was presented to the new Congress.

Foreign Affairs Static

In foreign affairs the year was one of little or no accomplishment. War adopting by one vote the McC1 clouds hung over Europe and the Far probably would attempt to capture East. The naval conversations in Lon- \$4,880,000,000 public works bill i; HONOLULU, March 2.—The Navy's either Hawaii or the Aleut'ans to esdon came to nothing, and Japan de- face of the threat of a veto. My This year, for the first time, United

The United States pushed its own mained in committee, while other naval building program, designed to bring it up to the strength to which it is entitled under the Washington A. legislation, a bill to abolish or treaty. The largest peace-time appropriations for naval and military defense are now under consideration in ther. In its first two months Con Congress. Suppplemented by P. W. A has failed to pass any major mea allotments, they will go well beyond than four square miles, lying about the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

In a long summer tour President Roosevelt visited Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Colombia, Panama and the Canal Zone, and Hawaii. The expedition focused public attention on the American lines of defense in the Caribbean and the Pacific. Before starting his tour, the President reviewed the fleet in New York Harbor. Further indications of uneasiness concerning future developments in the Pacific came in the announcement age pensions, in the popular foll that the fleet maneuvers next summer would use Wake Island, far west of Hawaii, as an advance base, and in plans for further fortification of President. Hawaii and discussion of the defense of Alaska.

Meanwhile the United

pushed a bit further toward its anpendence as

Beyond the reciprocal trade agree-ments with Cuba, Brazil and Belgium there was no general movement toward restoration of international

the late summer and fall of 1934. Several results in the primaries revealed that the tide of social unrest was running strong. In California Upton Sinclair, a former Socialist, running on his "end poverty in California" program, overwhelmed the rounded with doubt. While few perregular Democratic candidates in the sons, after his overwhelming victors gubernatorial primary. In Massachusetts, former Mayor James M. feat for re-election, it was evident

machine for years, and won the within the next eighteen months.

velt the most sweeping indorses a President has had in any mid-

the fact that, in percentage of vote, the Democratic victory

Although the middle-of-the-Democrats theoretically responsiit became apparent as the new gress got into action that his co over the legislative branch was firm than it had been in the Sevi

Senate in his effort to bring ; American adherence to the Court. On his second major tel met another serious rebuff, the S prevailing wage amendment to nounced the Washington naval treaty. while his social insurance prograt portant items on the legislative do including banking reform, new ulate holding companies, and rail legislation-were backed up still

> Discontent was manifested in ing of Father Charles E. Cough "the radio priest," and in grov rifts between the progressives and

Meanwhile, the New Deal was deavoring to consolidate its pos

hope of opening the private capital nounced goal of granting indepen- markets and encouraging investment dence to the Philippines, with pas- in replacements and new enterprise. sage of a revised Philippine inde- The President's success generally was agreed to depend on his ability On the international economic to get heavy industry into action. front, the year brought little change. While many features of his program were by no means satisfactory to in-

dustrial and financial leaders, the prevailing attitude of the chief spokesman for the Administration had become one of reassurance that the "profit system" would be preserved, accompanied by cessation of verbal attacks on the bankers and industrial leaders.

As Mr. Roosevelt's second year came to a close, his political future and that of the New Deal were surlast November, would predict his de-Curley of Boston, overwhelmed the that the political mind of the coun-conservative anti-Roosevelt group try was still in a state of flux, and try was still in a state of flux, and which had dominated the Democratic that many things might happen

trade by concerted action. The mid-term election dominated

nomination for Governor. The election gave President R

election since the Civil War. The Republicans found solar

slightly less impressive than in 1 President's Control Lessened the President's leadership incre

third Congress. He suffered spectacular defeat i

of new legislation. Three-Party Election Seen As Mr. Roosevelt's second year to a close, it was widely predicted in 1936 he would face not only a publican candidate but also a ti party candidate, probably Ser Long, who established more sect his "dictatorship" over his home s during the year.

spectacular growth of support for Townsend plan for \$200 a month

States on the conservative side, with

(if descendants of some of those have named, or a few theirs still livin but today live only in the yellowed fles of old newspapers. much as Huey Long in the present, tives and agitated the country as in their day shocked the conservaman, of South Carolina—men who horse's bridle"; "Pitchfork Ben" Tillsid of qu boold ni shir" bloow accused, or credited with saying he ernor Walte of Colorado, who was followed her own advice; the Govcorn and more hell," and earnestly thought Kansas should "raise less "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, "Whisker the similar spectacular figures that clear promise of normal, Huey Long next year we should be well or the the state of the times, the degree of as any other, Just how formidable extraordinary indeed. For a beginnin it only by considering several differe next Presidential election is so com WASHINGTON, March 2.-Politi

pects Republicans to R More Than Draw Some Radicals, Even Though Mark Sullivan Believes Tr

(Continued from paye

Federal regulation, relaxing some of the more severe features of the securities act of the preceding year, and placing the administration of both acts under a new securities and exchange commission.

The Federal communications act, putting radio, telephone, cable, and telegraph companies under the regulation of a new Federal communications commission.

The reciprocal tariff act, empowering the President to reduce individual tariff schedules as much as 50 per cent in negotiating trade agreements with other nations This was supposed to provide the Administration with the machinery for opening up foreign markets. To date only three agreements have been negotiated-one with Cuba, which was of special character and involved no serious bargaining difficulties; one with Brazil, which affects only a trifling volume of trade, and a third with Belgium, which is the most comprehensive of the three. More than a dozen other agreements are in process of negotiation, but the success of the policy is yet to be shown.

Sugar Production Control The Jones-Costigan sugar control

act, which made sugar a basic commodity, and under which a production control program has been applied to the United States beet and cane sugar areas and the insular possessions, and coupled with concessions to Cuban sugar.

The railroad retirement act, the constitutionality of which is about to be tested in the Supreme Court. The Frazier-Lemke act, for the

relief of farm debtors, which also will face a Supreme Court test

The municipal bankruptcy act, enabling bankrupt municipalities to reorganize their finances with greater speed.

The national labor relations resolution, empowering the President to appoint one or more boards to adjudicate disputes arising under Section 7-A of the national industrial recovery act and to mediate and arbitrate labor troubles. This was a sketchy substitute for the labor disputes legislation sought by cr-

The direct-loans-to-industry legislation, enabling the R. F. C. and the Federal Reserve System to make loans to small industries.

All Emergency Agencies Remain

During the year none of the emergency agencies of the government created during the depression disappeared. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, established under President Hoover, was extended and its powers were broadened. The Federal Emergency Relief Administration, the Civilian Conservation Corps and the of the Farm Credit Administration and the Home Owners' Loan Corporation was improved by putting a Federal guarantee behind the principal, as well as interest on, their obliga-

During the first half of the New Deal's second year the industrial and farm fronts shared public attention.

Will be played in a 5,000,000-squaremile area shaped like a baseball diamond with a short first base line.

Midway, two tiny islands built by On his first anniversary in office President Roosevelt addressed the first convention of code authorities under the N. R. A. But neither he nor General Hugh S. Johnson could revive public enthusiasm for the blue

The gradual reorganization of the N. R. A. had been under way for several months. It had begun to retreat from its ineffectual efforts to regulate the small service trades. Its consumers' advisory board already had openly attacked the monopolistic features written into many codes by the industrialists and business men who drafted them. Likewise, many small producers were complaining pitterly that the codes were ruining them, while organized labor continued to charge both large and small be simpler. Then the enemy could proprietors with failure to observe reach home plate or the proprietors with failure to observe the rights guaranteed to labor under ection 7-A.

he Second Year of the New Deal Borah, Republican, of Idiho, and Ger-series of sympathy ald P. Nye, Republican, of North Da-

kota, led to the applintment by General Johnson of a sprial board under the chairmanship of Clarence Dark row. The reports of the larrow board, excoriating the N. R. A for oppressing the small producer and the consumer, the small producer and the comman of their wills in many cases, handled the vehement argument.

Richberg Put Over N. R. A. The argument continued in one city. form or another until September, when General Johnson submitted his resignation as National Recovery Adminisunder the general supervision of Dontional Emergency Council and the

President Roosevelt has asked that it Generally speaking, the new chart for York City elevator operators. the N. R. A. will carry it away from imum wage features and the elimination of child labor are regarded off- themselves in Congress. cially as substantial accomplishments of the N. R. A. which should be pre-

Labor Unrest a Problem

and employer relationships have con- slaughtering of cattle and sheep. ardent members of the "rank and corn, wheat, rye and cattle. file" of steel workers were pushing leadership.

However, the main labor dispute of the drought-stricken areas. the early summer was on the Pscific During the second year of the New

series of sympathy strikes which temporarily brought business in that city to a virtual standstill.

The threat of a general strike, however, was quickly dissipated by more conservative union leaders, who, situation in such a way as to protect the food supply and health of the

In the late summer another big strike came, this time in the cotton textile industry of the East and nation as National Recovery Administrator and the President confided the trator and the President confided the appointment of administration of the act to a board appointment of a special cotton textile board by the President, under the under the general supervision of Lot chairmanship of Governor John G. Richberg, who left his post as winant of Nov. To ald R. Richberg, who left his post at general counsel for the N. R. A. to the last of the Hampshire. This was general counsel for the N. R. A. the last of the major labor disturbances of President Roosevelt's second tional Emergency Council and year in office. For the last five resident's new co-ordinator in chief.

The future of the N. R. A. remains months the labor front has been com-The future of the N. R. A. Italian.

paratively quiet, although there have been local state. been local strikes and threats of local President Roosevelt has asked that be renewed with some modifications.

Labor leadership has not been satthe N. R. A. will carry it and isfied, however. The failure of the toward restoration of effective compe- National Labor Relations Board to tition, except in those natural re- obtain enforcement of its decisions sources industries in which conserva- and the President's slap at the A. F. sources industries in which regulation. of L. in extending the automobile However, the maximum hour and min- code over its protests, have built up resentments which are manifesting

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Foreign Affairs Static

In foreign affairs the year was one of little or no accomplishment. War clouds hung over Europe and the Far East. The naval conversations in London came to nothing, and Japan denounced the Washington naval treatv.

The United States pushed its own naval building program, designed to bring it up to the strength to which it is entitled under the Washington treaty. The largest peace-time appropriations for naval and military de- legislation-were backed up still fense are now under consideration in ther. In its first two months Con Congress. Suppplemented by P. W. A has failed to pass any major mes allotments, they will go well beyond the \$1,000,000,000 mark.

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On the international economic to get heavy industry into action. front, the year brought little change. While many features of his program Beyond the reciprocal trade agree-ments with Cuba, Brazil and Belgium were by no means satisfactory to industrial and financial leaders, the there was no general movement toward restoration of international prevailing attitude of the chief spokesman for the Administration trade by concerted action. had become one of reassurance that the "profit system" would be pre-

The mid-term election dominated the late summer and fall of 1934. Several results in the primaries revealed that the tide of social unrest was running strong. In California Upton Sinclair, a former Socialist, running on his "end poverty in California" program, overwhelmed the regular Democratic candidates in the gubernatorial primary. In Massachusetts, former Mayor James M. Curley of Boston, overwhemen the that the political mind of the councilonservative anti-Roosevelt group try was still in a state of flux, and

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Discontent was manifested in spectacular growth of support for age pensions, in the popular foll ing of Father Charles E. Cough "the radio priest," and in grow rifts between the progressives and President.

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Navy to Guard San Francisco Public Works Administration received additional appropriations. The credit During Its War Games in May

By The Associated Press

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Midway Islands, temporary advance strategic point in the operations. the shortstop would play for a hard than four square miles, lying about right-handed hitter.

Navy men say this will be the largest naval "game" under a single command.

Over this huge area, still not extremely large when compared with airplanes will determine whether the Navy can defend all the point Navy can defend all the points they tion, with Midway. touch. The Navy is confident it can.

rules of baseball, the problem would be simpler. Then the grown would accompanied by surface craft—they reach home plate, or the mainland, only by way of third base, which is Honolulu.

The outcry against the N. R. A. in But in war he could come in also the Senate, led by Senators William E. by second base, the Aleutians, and and Hawaii.

probably would attempt to capture HONOLULU, March 2.—The Navy's either Hawaii or the Aleutians to es-

This year, for the first time, United San Francisco will be the home plate; sand washing against coral atolls, and Puget Sound, first base; the Aleutian almost exactly half way between Islands, second, and Honolulu, third. North America and Asia, will be a

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